





Evelyn Jackson

1933

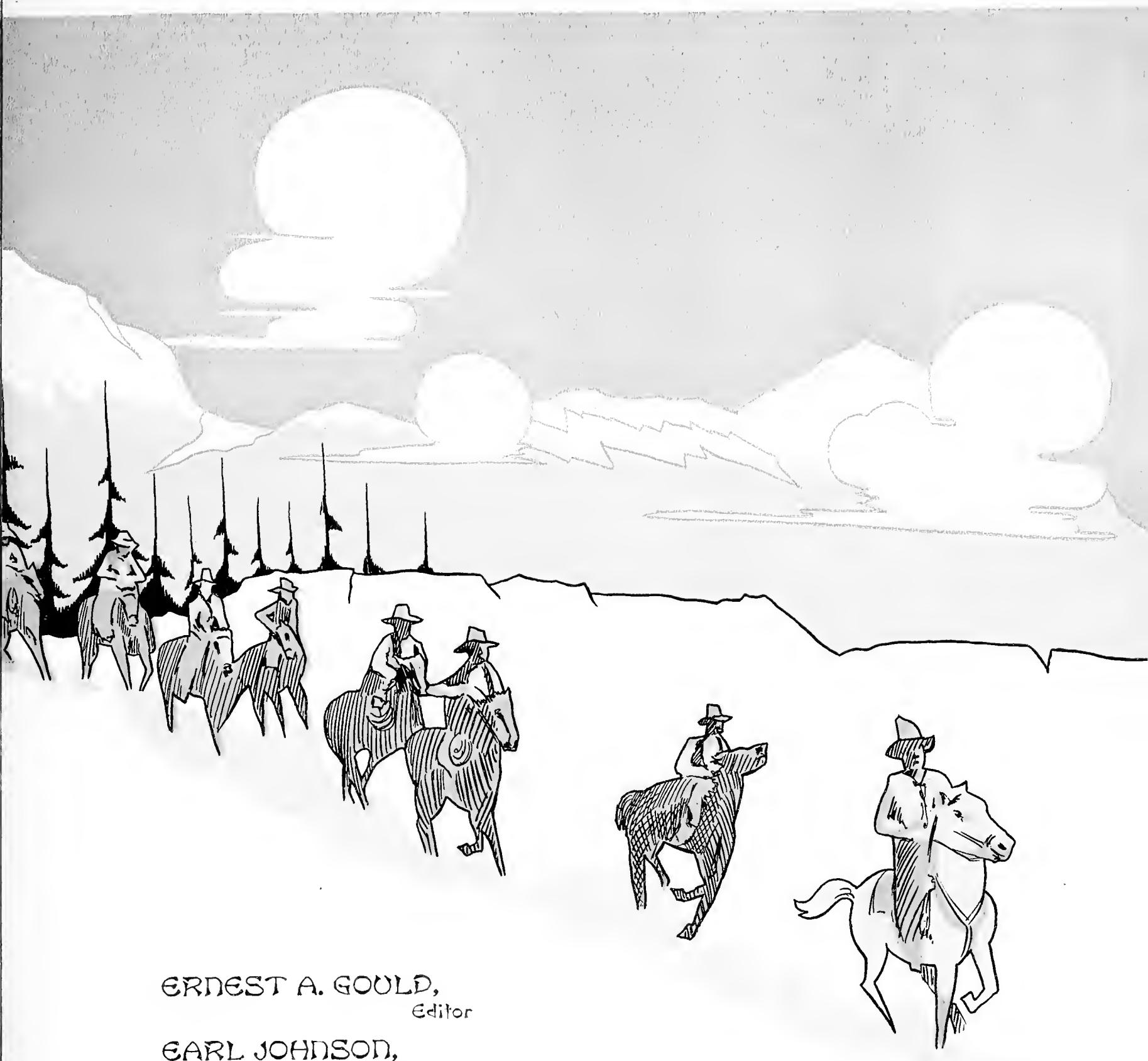


EX LIBRIS



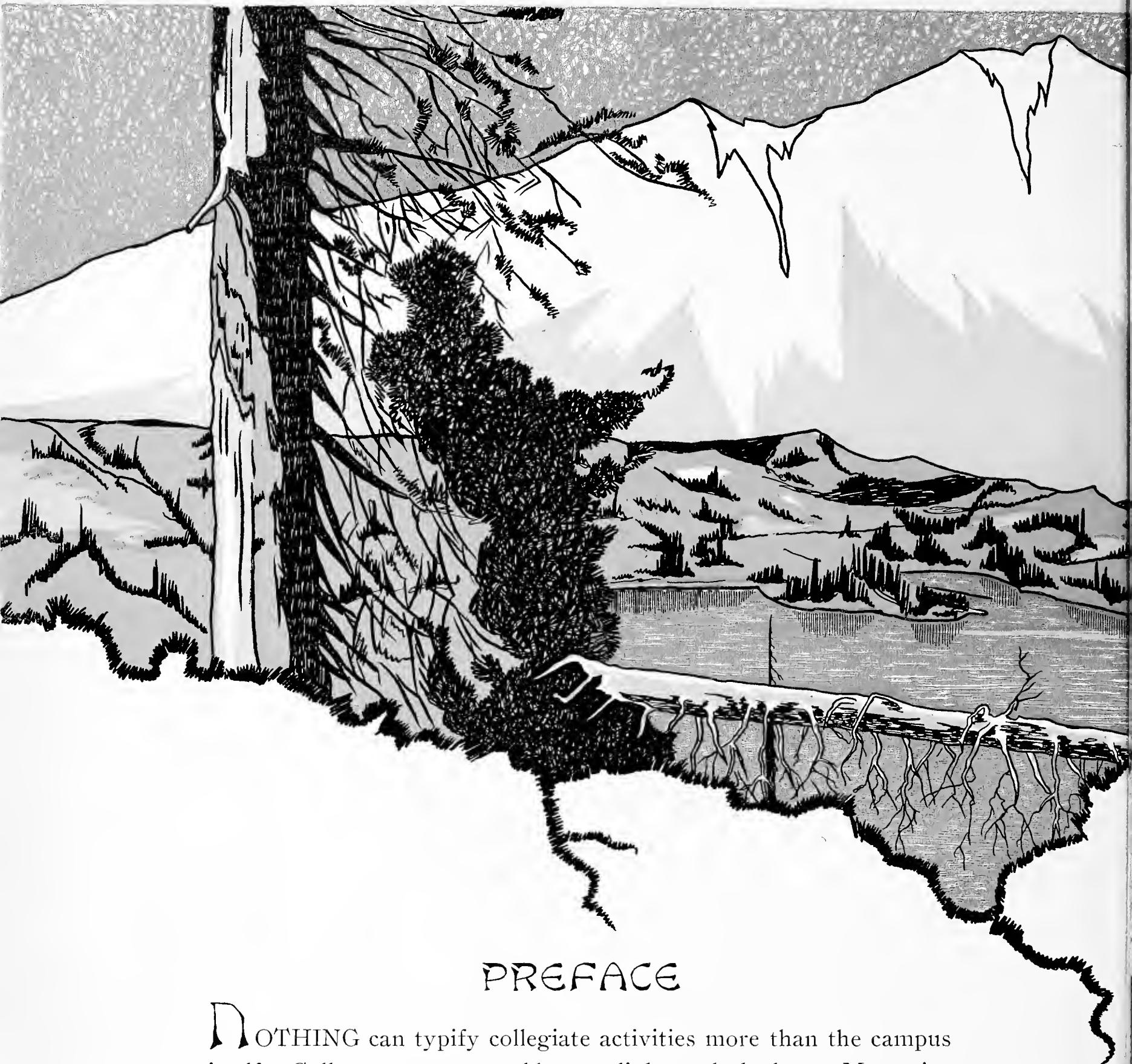
The WYO 1933

Published by the
Students of The University of Wyoming



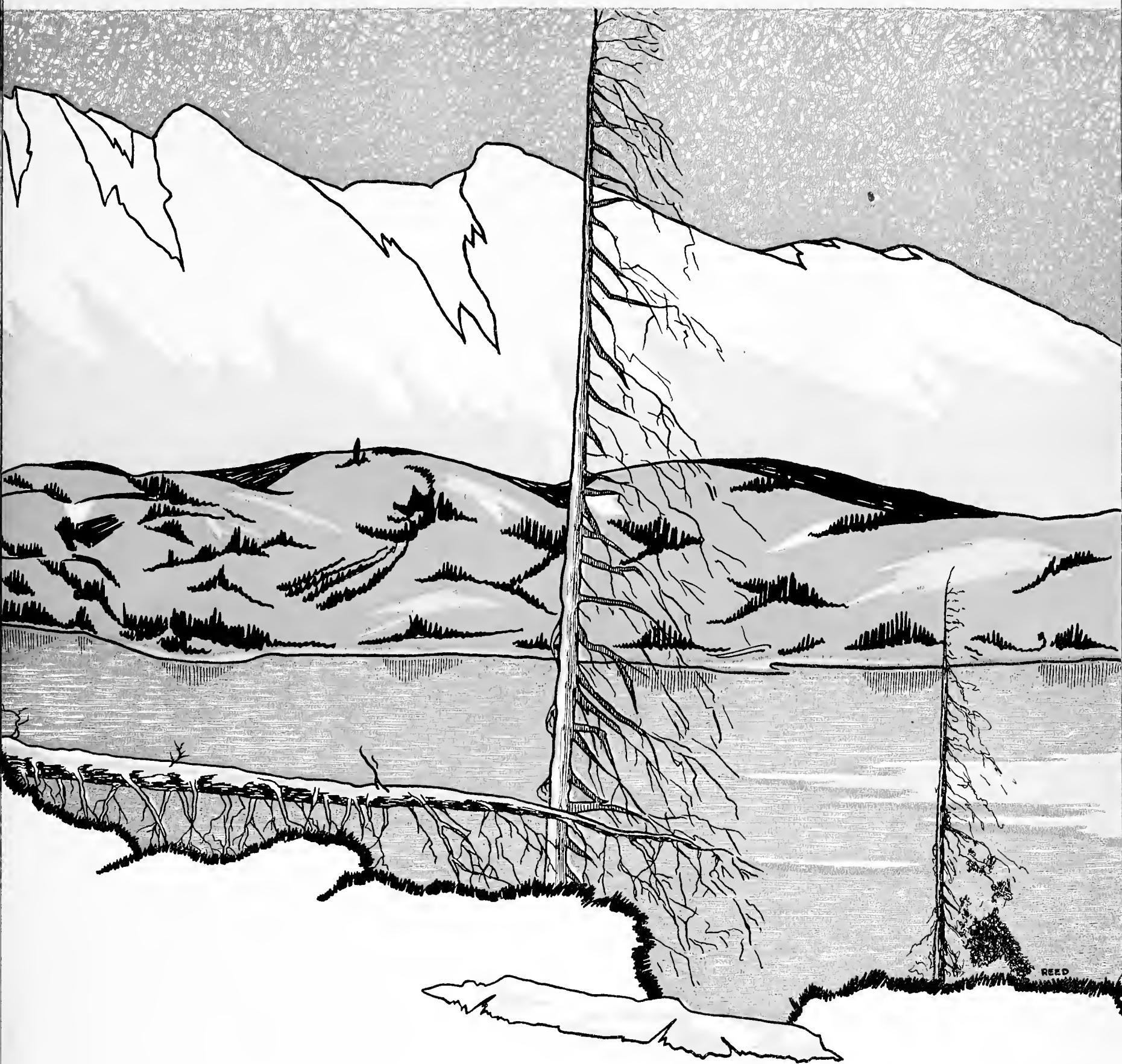
ERNEST A. GOULD,
Editor

EARL JOHNSON,
Business
Manager



PREFACE

NOTHING can typify collegiate activities more than the campus itself. College years are golden sunlight and shadow. Memories of the pleasant intricacies of student life at college will be brought before us all the more minutely if our student record is woven into a volume which, through its art work and design, spells life at the University in its every mood. If this Wyo has caught for all time, a flicker of the gold * * * * a patch of the shade, that was 1932-33, it has attained its objective.



Contents: THE CAMPUS
ADMINISTRATION

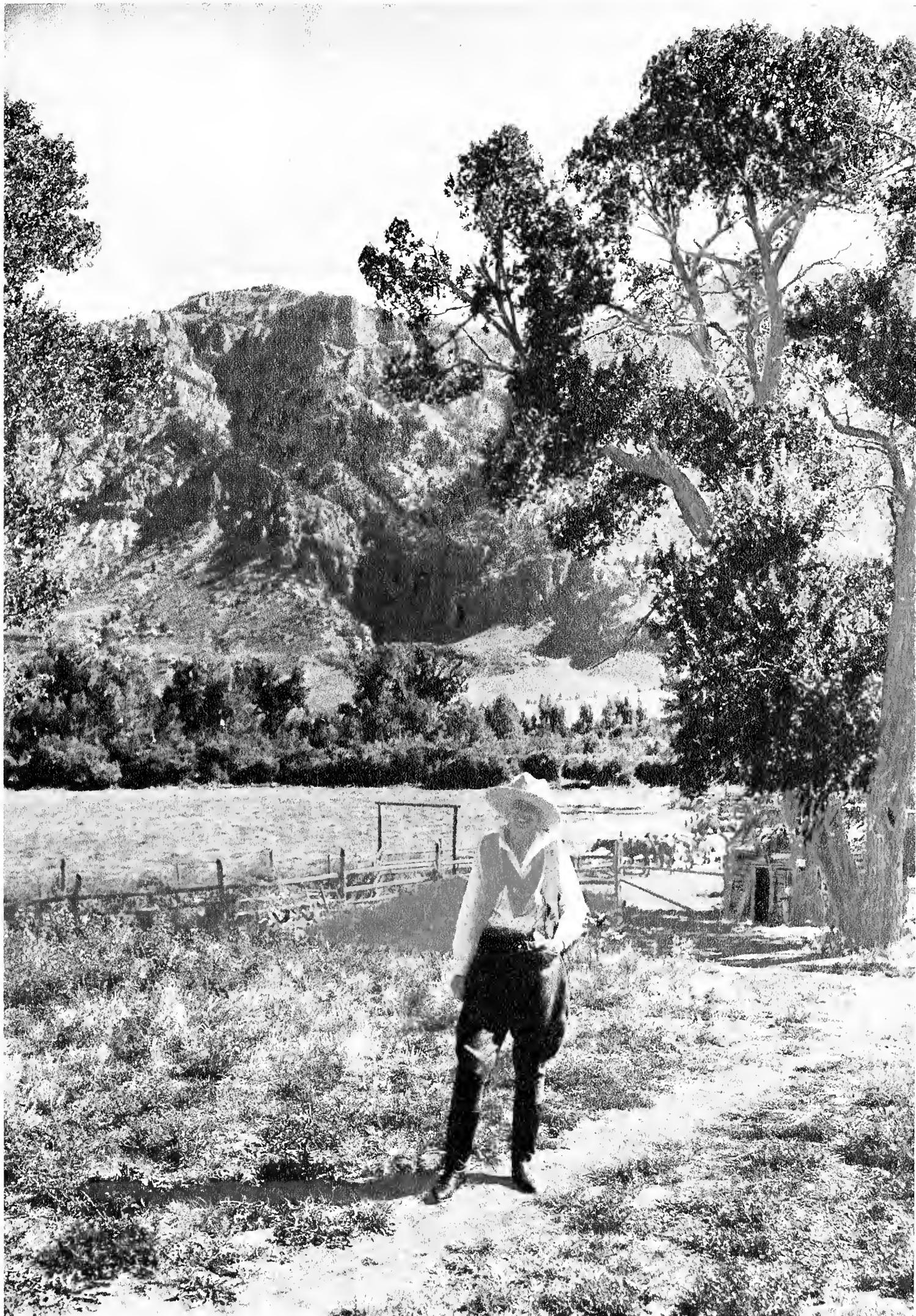
CLASSES
ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS
HUMOR



DEDICATION

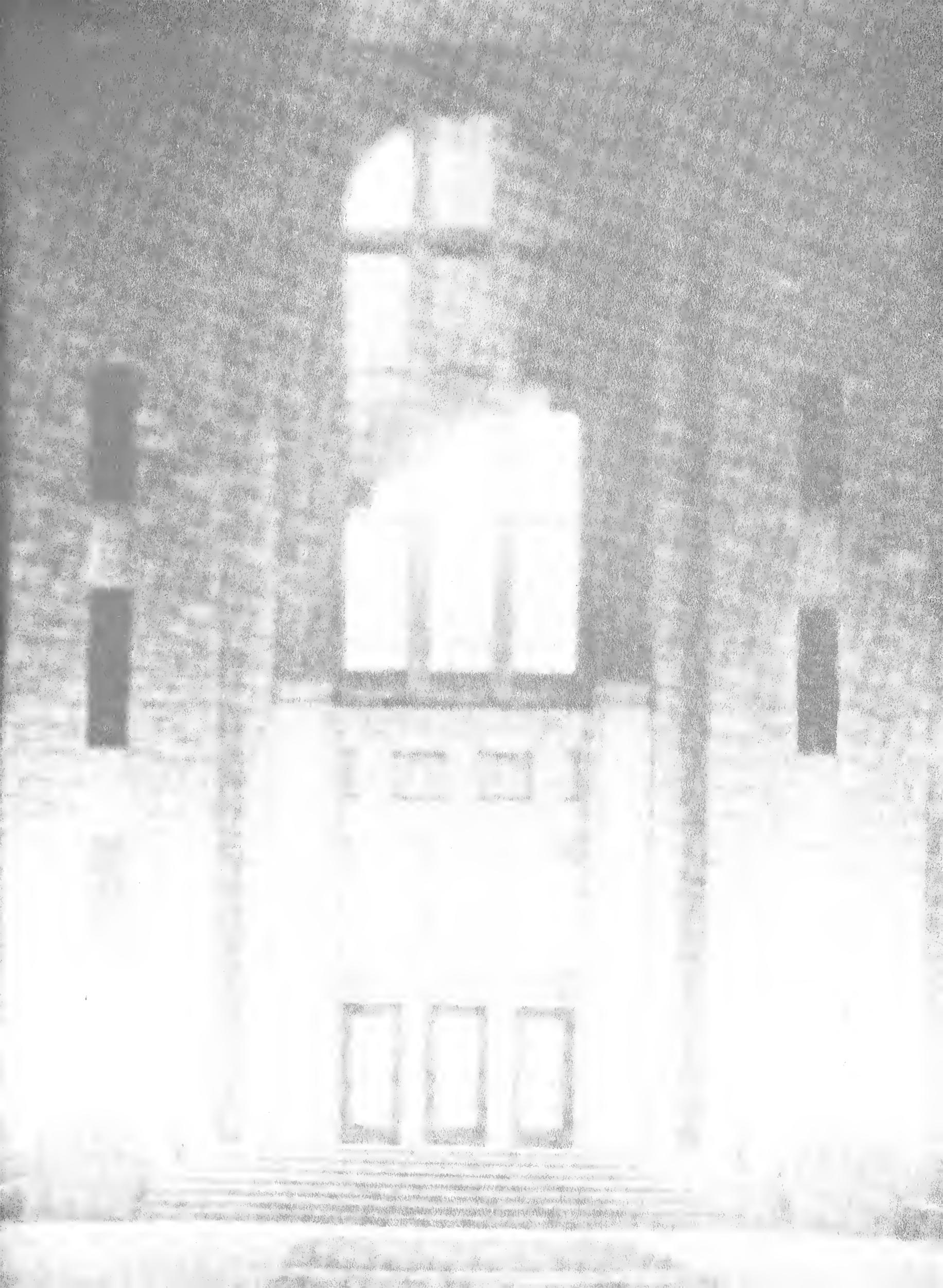
To those teachers of the old regime of the dude ranch and to Wyoming's modern dude ranch, seeking to teach those who would learn the ways of the New West, this Wyo is dedicated.



Courtesy of Valley Ranch, photo by Belden.

Hurry, lest the dawn should enter in
To still this loveliness.

—Scalds



Night, like a strange sweet interlude
Mantles the nakedness between realities.
—Scalds

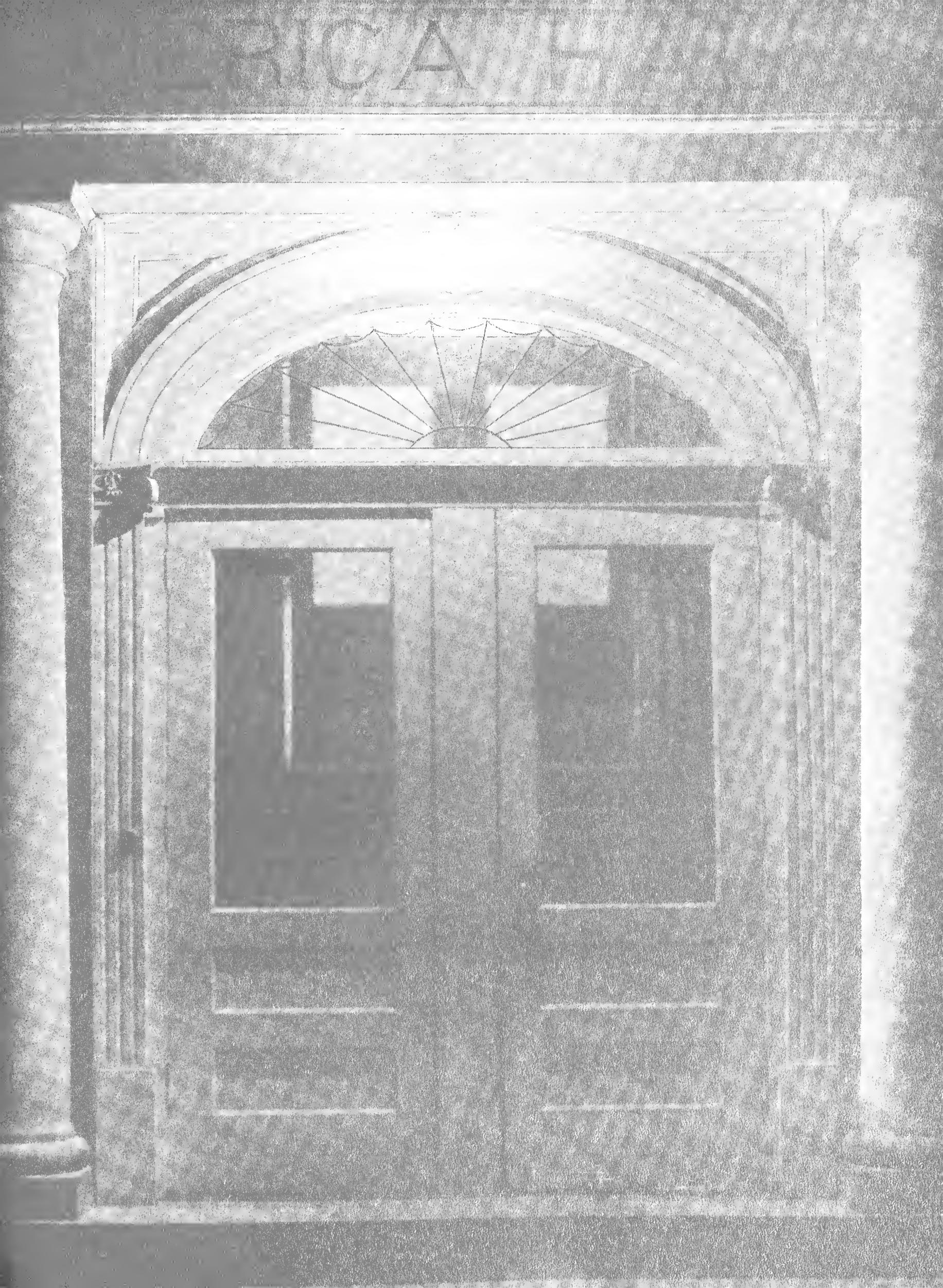


I only ask that when you go, you never think of me
Unless strange music from some song shall stir your memory.
—Scalds

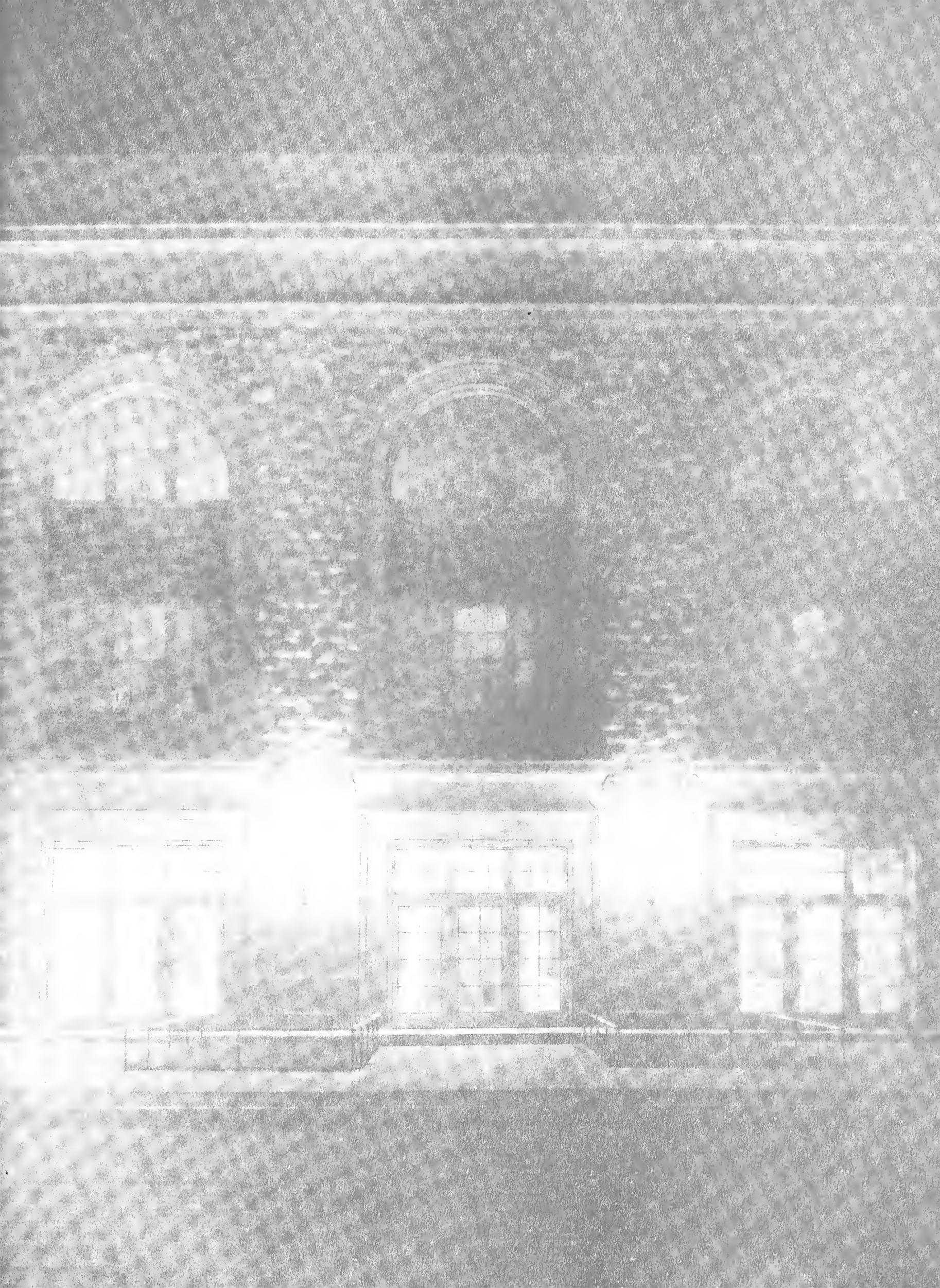


A rose awakened to the light
Then slipped into the silent night.

—Scalds



Life grasps me tightly - - -
Incapable of struggle in her strong arms.
—Scalds



Paint the sky with the brush of night
Stippled with stars and pale moonlight.

—Scalds

Like fragrant dreams, you must not know
The fatal light of day - - -

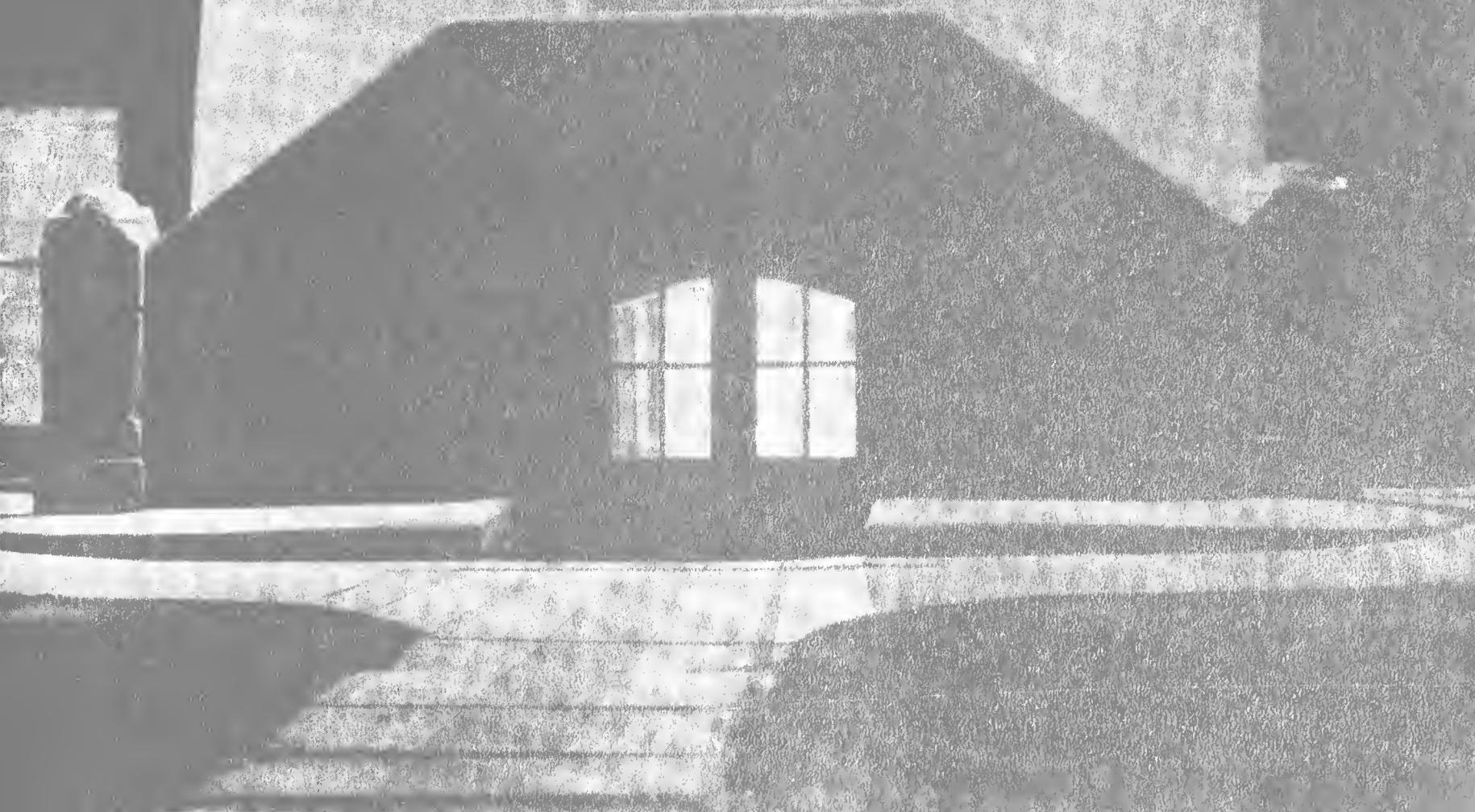
—Scalds



I long for the greying pallor of the dusk's frail finger tips
That paint at misty, grotesque forms of phantom ferry-ships.
—Scalds

WESERMINDE LINN

W.R.



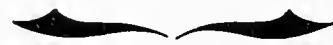
IN MEMORIAM



Dr. June E. Downey

Jacob M. Schwoob

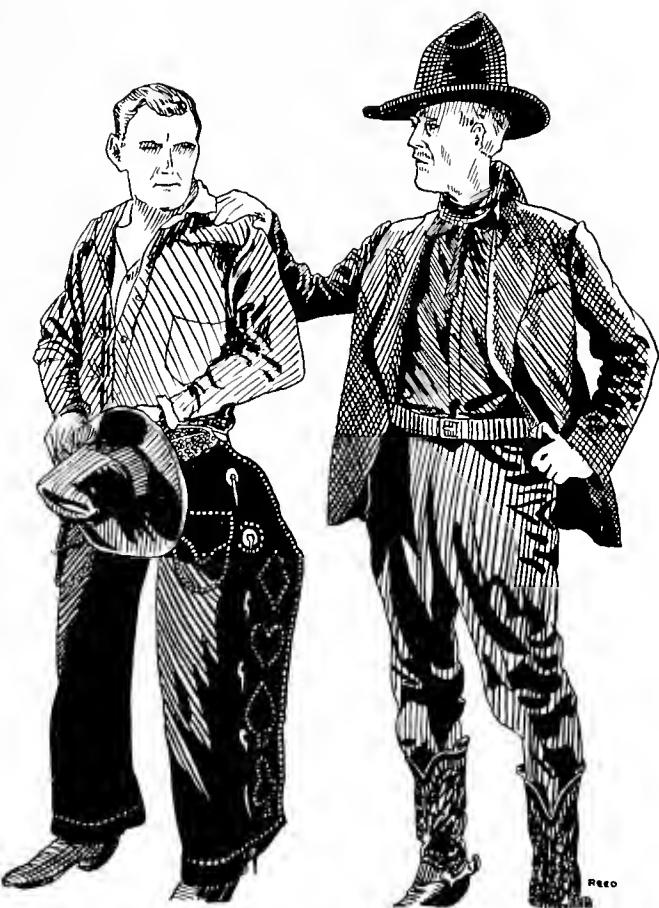
J. Cecil Jones



ADMINISTRATION



O H & W Y O



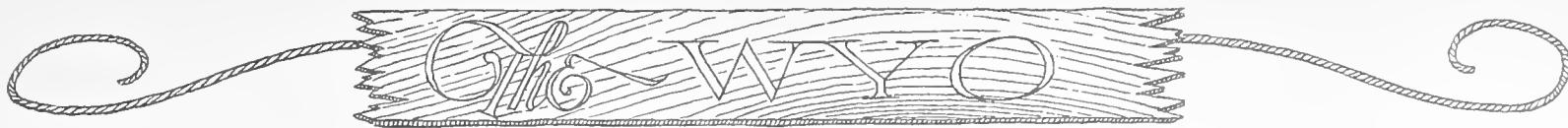
Faculty Administration

1933

Ohio WYOMING



ARTHUR GRISWOLD CRANE, PH.D.
President of the University of Wyoming



The President's Message

Office of the President,

February 4, 1933.

Human institutions make progress in waves or cycles. Emphasis changes from period to period, from era to era. Recent years include the latter portion of what is known as the post-war period, a remarkable period of growth, of advancement, of social change, of hysteria, of degeneration, of collapse. Education of the right sort must be an essential factor in society's regeneration. As a basic, vital, social agency, education must and shall be preserved.

We are now entered upon a critical time for educational institutions. Many vital problems force themselves upon the attention of America. So far no one has appeared with a completely satisfying explanation of the disaster, or with a treatment which will guarantee recovery or prevent recurrence. If and when these happy results are achieved one thing is certain, that dependence must be placed upon an educated citizenry trained to think, to understand the successes and mistakes of the past and gifted with the intelligence that can project these painful lessons into a happier future.

With these thoughts in mind I extend greetings to the staff of the 1933 Wyo, to the members of the junior class who sponsor the publication, and to the student body of the University of Wyoming whose activities for the school year just closing are included in this book. All of you are making the finest preparation to meet the challenge of the immediate future. You will constitute the educated citizenry of the future, and with you will rest the world's perplexing future problems. Good luck!

A. G. CRANE,
President.





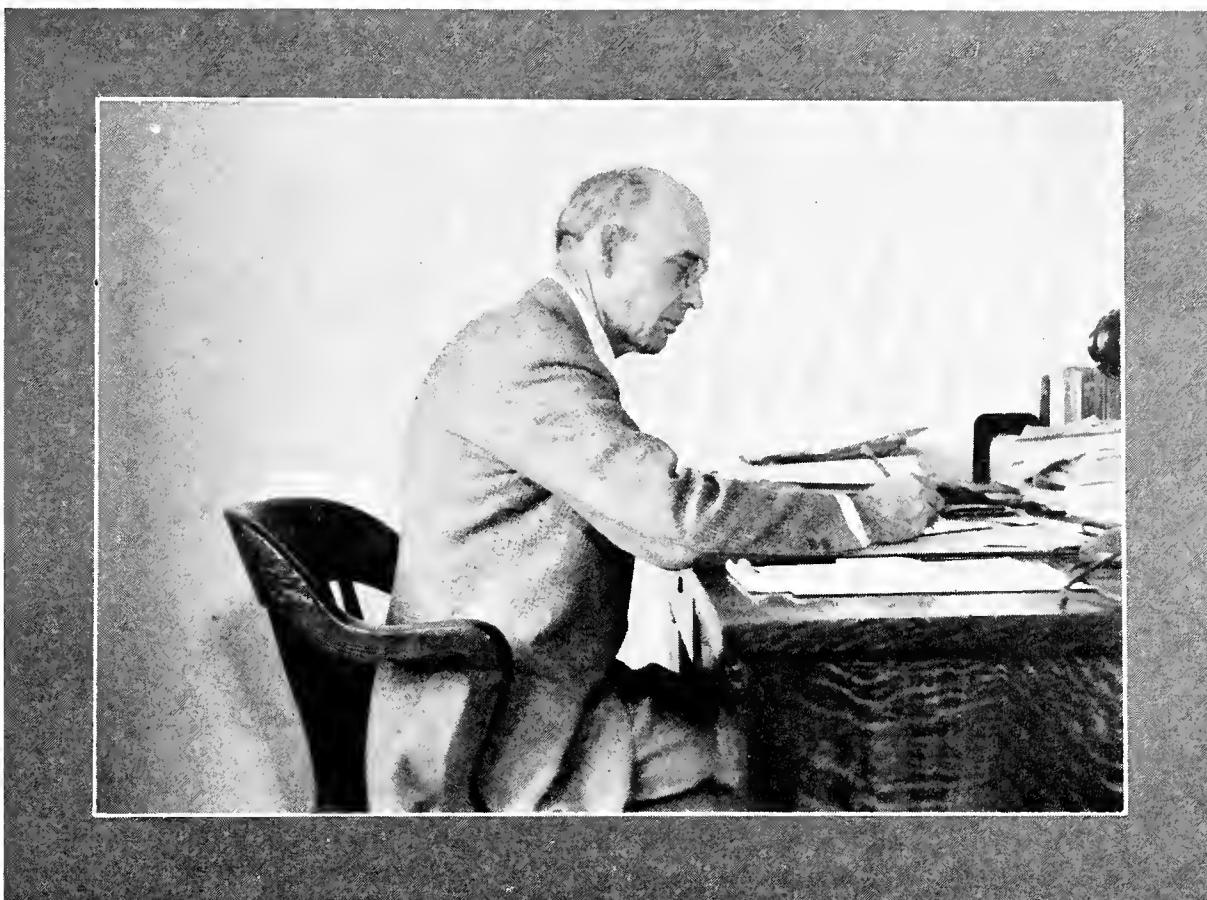
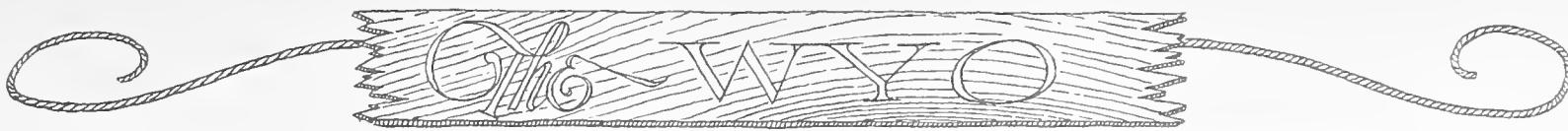
Major B. C. Daly, Acting Registrar.

The Registrar

ONE of the busiest offices on the campus is that of the Registrar. There the current records of students are started and kept up to date; there the priceless records of those who have gone before are filed.

All matters of admission to the University, evaluation of credits earned elsewhere, transcripts of credits earned, class absences, individual data of all kinds—historical and statistical—pertaining to students, are handled by the Registrar. He compiles the University Catalogue, certifies as to the eligibility of athletes to represent the University, of students to join fraternities, and also keeps an eagle eye on the scholastic records of those who represent the University in other activities. Registration at the beginning of each quarter comes under his purview, and he acts as secretary to the Committee of Deans and Registrar, which handles the multitudinous academic petitions submitted by students.

During the leave of absence of Registrar Ralph E. McWhinnie, the office has been very efficiently filled by Major B. C. Daly, Acting Registrar.



P. T. Miller, Dean of College of Liberal Arts.

The College of Liberal Arts

THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS, the largest and oldest college on the campus of the University of Wyoming, offers opportunity for young men and women to gain some acquaintance with the culture and civilizations of the world, past and present; to acquire the ability to gain pleasure and inspiration from the literatures of our own and other languages; to learn something of the spirit and method of modern science; to appreciate the efforts that are being made to solve the social and economic problems that confront our modern civilization; and in general to become a better citizen, broader in sympathy and culture, more able to interpret modern life in its manifold activities, more tolerant of the mistakes and shortcomings of his fellows, and more active and hopeful in his efforts to make the world a better place in which to live.

It is the aim and belief of this College that this broader cultural training may be secured at the same time that young people are acquiring such technical knowledge and skill as will be useful in preparation for some special career of activity and useful productive endeavor.

It is the hope of those charged with responsibility for the maintenance of this College that both these ideals, cultural and useful training, may be attained, and that they are not necessarily antagonistic or incompatible views of education, which, after all, is life. It invites young men and women to try the experiment under the best conditions which it can afford for this effort.



John A. Hill, Dean of College of Agriculture.

The College of Agriculture

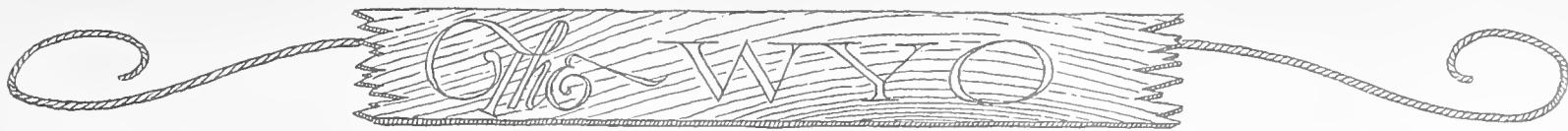
NOW that the expansion in agricultural research and teaching has been halted so that it is no longer easy to place large numbers of our graduates in the salaried positions serving agriculture, a number of faculty members in agricultural colleges are asking, "Can a young man afford to take four years of college training before going onto a farm?"

Present opinion is that the young man who expects to become a farmer or rancher and has the financial resources and mental capacity to get four years' training in an agricultural college cannot afford to get along with less.

To know the fundamental principles of chemistry, physics, biology, economics, so as to understand why things are best done in a certain way on the ranch, will bring returns not only in material goods, but more important, in spiritual satisfactions of rural life.

The following by Henry Jackson Waters, journalist and one-time President of Kansas Agricultural College, is as true today as when he wrote it in 1909:

"If the American farmer is to prove an exception to the history of the world and remain the independent, thinking, reading, progressive individual he has thus far been instead of becoming a peasant, as he has before in all history, it is necessary that he be given the broadest possible training. . . ."



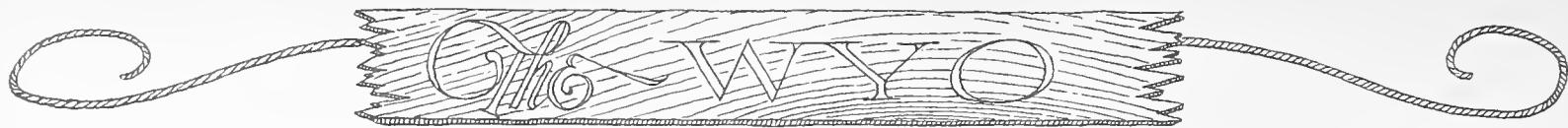
Carl F. Arnold, Dean of College of Law.

The Law School

THE LAW SCHOOL was founded in 1920, and since 1923 it has been on the approved list of the American Bar Association, being one of the original 39 law schools in the United States given a class A rating by that Association. Since 1923, also, the Law School has been a member of the Association of American Law Schools. Membership in these Associations requires adherence to prescribed high standards in instruction, library, number and character of faculty, minimum period of resident study, etc. The indorsement of these Associations results in the full recognition of the law degree granted at Wyoming or courses taken there, at almost every institution in the United States, providing only that the transferring student has had the college training required for admission at those institutions. Another important advantage coming from recognition by these Associations is that the Wyoming degree is assured of recognition by bar examiners of other states.

In addition to the work for the professional degree, the Law School offers combinations of law courses with other departments and colleges in the University. Such combinations are made in consultation with the Dean of the Law School and the head of the department primarily concerned, to meet the individual objective of each student. They may be made to furnish the basis for entrance into many varied types of business, into the consular and civil service, etc.

1933

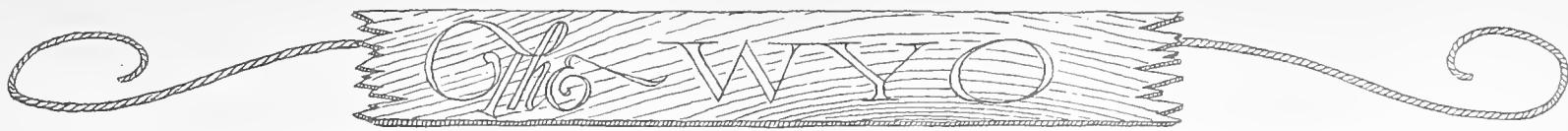


Robert L. Rhoads, Dean of College of Engineering.

The College of Engineering

ENGINEERING was provided for in the original bill creating the University, and actual instruction was first offered in mechanical engineering in 1891. The College has expanded until the curriculum now offers civil, electrical, mining, mechanical, and chemical engineering. While there is a distinct effort made to fit engineers for service in Wyoming, fundamentals are stressed rather than specialities. Some time is also made available in the different courses to secure by electives a greater breadth of training than that given by the former requirements. It is expected that engineering students will be helped to become leaders in the civic activities of their several communities by the indirect influence of these liberal studies and that their rigid training in basic engineering will at the same time provide them with the foundation for successful engineering careers.

In personnel the Engineering College staff is made up of men who have been successful in commercial engineering practice as well as in academic lines, and, as a result, the crops of engineering instructors have both a practical background of experience to bring to their teaching and an excellent record of team work built on years of service together. This combination, together with a strong group of engineering curricula and a fine spirit of student co-operation, is used to give such instruction as will permit Wyoming graduates to compete successfully on the job with graduates of any other engineering college in the country.

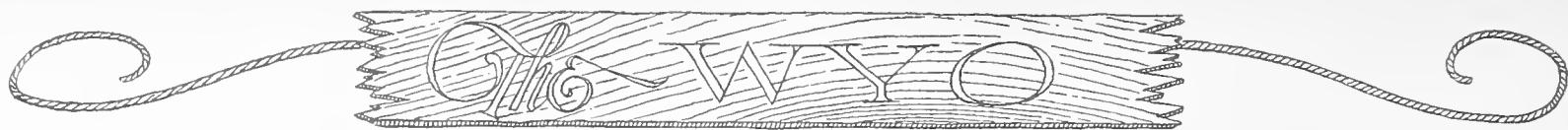


Charles R. Maxwell, Dean of College of Education.

The College of Education

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION of the University of Wyoming has a responsibility greater than that of similar colleges in other state universities, as it must train teachers for all types of positions in the public school system of the state. In other states, in which there are normal schools and teachers colleges, the College of Education of the state university usually confines its efforts to the training of persons who are classified as senior-college or graduate students. The College of Education of the University of Wyoming, therefore, has in one institution all the functions that are assumed by colleges of education, normal schools, and teachers colleges in other states.

The enrollment of the College of Education in the last ten years has increased nearly 400 per cent, although the total enrollment does not represent the entire number of students in the University who are preparing for teaching, as a considerable number of students in the other colleges pursue courses in education. There is offered an excellent program of graduate work for superintendents and principals. At the present time a large percentage of the teachers and school administrators in the state are either graduates of the University of Wyoming or are pursuing advanced work in the summer session.



Major B. C. Daly, Dean of Men.

The Dean of Men

THE DEAN OF MEN is primarily concerned with the welfare of the men students. His particular interests include their adjustments to the University environment, scholarship, living conditions, morale and their maintenance of correct personal standards.

In the new offices provided for him in room 104, in the Main building, the Dean is available for several hours each day to students who desire counsel or information—or a friendly chat with one who feels a genuine interest in their personal problems.

The beginning of the school year saw the inauguration of a new system of praecursors as an aid to the Dean in his work, these proctors being representatives of the Dean at the Men's Residence Hall and at the different fraternities.



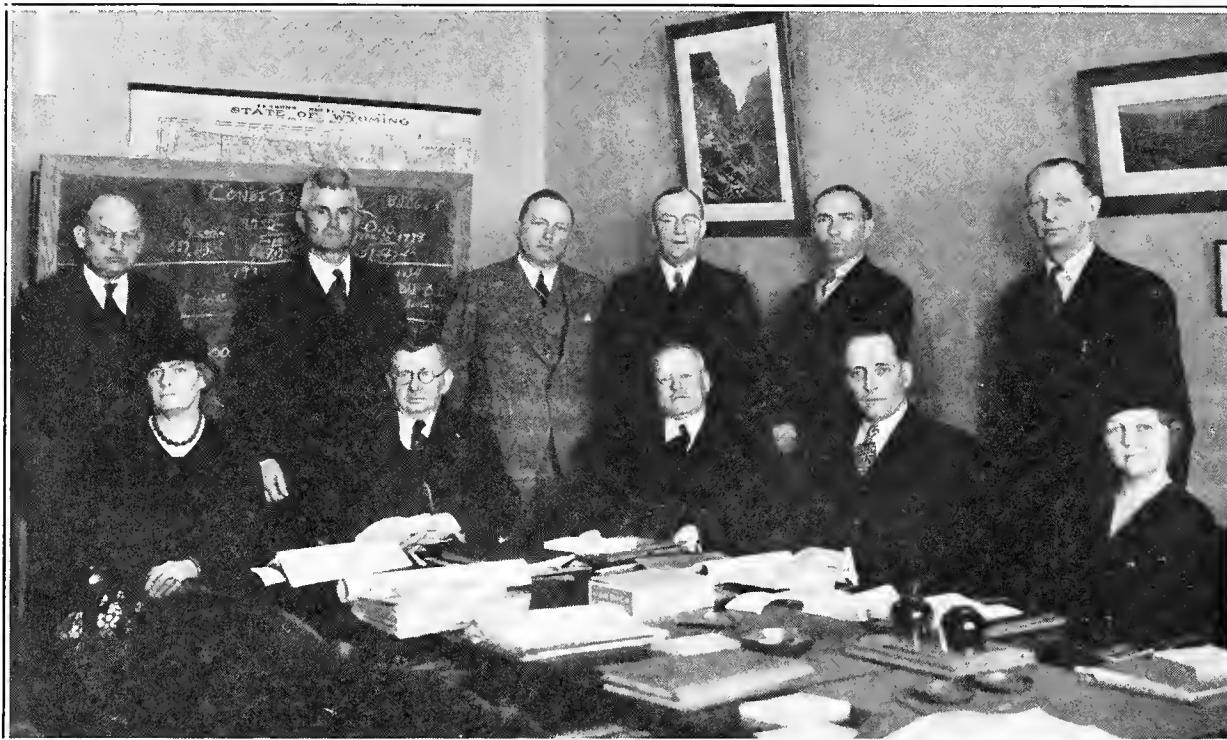
E. Luella Galliver, Dean of Women.

The Dean of Women

ONE of the most interesting divisions of the Dean of Women's work is that of directing student activities, and through them the forming of a unified spirit which may contribute at the time and in after years to the college spirit. It is her task to give a sound and fine tone to the social life of the campus, which must be done with tact and cooperation. In such a task she is greatly assisted by a number of experienced women, known to the Dean of Women as her staff.

This staff includes Mrs. L. P. Gage, Director of Hoyt Hall, who has become a real part of the life of the campus; Miss Eloise Murray, Director of Merica Hall, who comes to the campus from New Mexico; and Miss Elizabeth Wentworth, Assistant Director of Hoyt Hall. The Dean is aided in the Pan-Hellenic group by Mrs. Cora Nicholson, Mrs. Lucy Green, Mrs. J. S. Day, Mrs. Harriet Westby, Miss Greta Neubauer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Maltby.

THE WYO



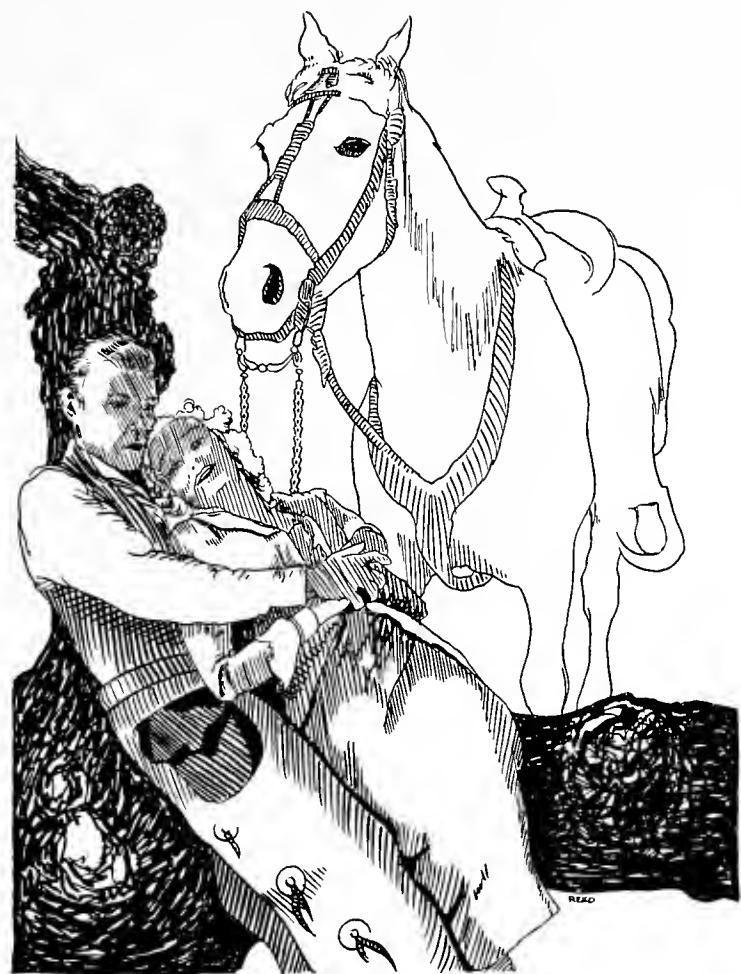
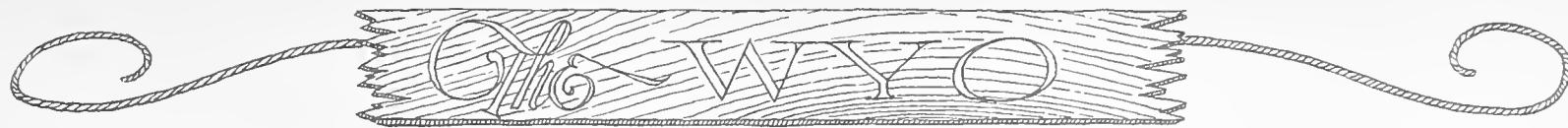
John A. Guthrie, M. A. Thrasher, Paul R. Greever, Wallace C. Bond, Fay E. Smith, N. Dwight Morgan.
Harriet T. Grieve, C. H. Friday, Gov. Leslie A. Miller, Arthur Griswold Crane, Mabelle G. Oviatt.

The Board of Trustees

A BOARD of nine trustees, acting with the Governor, the President of the University, and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, makes up the governing body of the University of Wyoming. During the past year, necessity has forced the Board to resort to drastic measures in the balancing of the budget and yet maintaining the University upon the sound basis upon which it has been established. Notwithstanding things as they are, the student body is inestimably grateful and places the whole of its confidence in the guiding powers of these fine men and women.

Mrs. Katharine A. Morton, who is State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Governor Leslie A. Miller, and President A. G. Crane of the University, are the ex officio members of the board; Fay E. Smith is the secretary.

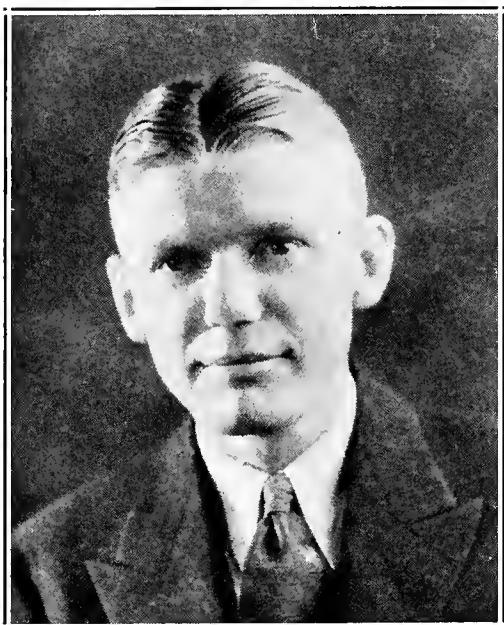
Members of the Board of Trustees are: Mrs. Harriet T. Grieve, Wallace C. Bond, Mrs. Mabelle G. Oviatt, Mrs. Mary Scott Embree, N. Dwight Morgan, Paul R. Greever, John A. Guthrie, C. H. Friday, and M. A. Thrasher.



Student Administration

1933

Ohio Wyo



ERIC LINDAHL
President of A. S. U. W.

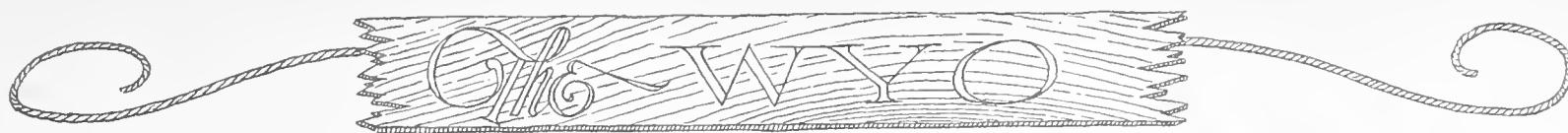
A. S. U. W. Committee

ERIC LINDAHL *President*
 PATRICK J. QUEALY *Vice President*
 NORMA SURESON *Secretary*
 ESTHER DOWNER *Delegate-at-Large*
 GEORGE BROCKWAY *Delegate-at-Large*
 BOB WHITE *Editor of Branding Iron*
 ELDON BRUMMETT
 Business Manager of The Branding Iron
 DR. A. F. VASS *Faculty Member*
 DEAN ROBERT L. RHOADS . . . *Faculty Member*
 DR. S. H. KNIGHT
 University Representative
 ELTON DAVIS *Graduate Manager*

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING is one of the few schools in the United States at which student government is successfully carried on. The A. S. U. W. Committee is the link between the administrative forces of the University and the student body, serving in a highly democratic sense. The responsibility of the financing and publishing of the student paper, "The Branding Iron," is one of the most important functions of the committee. Under the jurisdiction of the committee, also comes the task of providing the ways and means for athletics, the granting of awards, and the management of the affairs of the student body in general. The committee is elected during the spring quarter of the year, at which time other bodies, including the Student Loan Board, are also elected. No other single body on the campus of the varsity wields so much power.



Knight, Rhoads, Brummett, Vass.
 Jacobucci, Sureson, Quealy, Downer, Brockway.



The A. W. S. Board

ADA BURKE *President*
LOUISE SCOTT *Vice President*
IRMA JOHNSON *Secretary*
DOROTHY PORTER *Treasurer*



ADA BURKE
President of A. W. S.

THE A. W. S. BOARD has developed from the Women's League, organized in 1921, into its present condition as a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. Regulation of all matters concerning its members, not coming under the jurisdiction of the A. S. U. W. or the Administration, is the chief function of this body. The Board has become one of the outstanding bodies on the campus due to its active interest and stimulation of unity between the women students. Its program of Vocational Guidance has attracted a great deal of attention and has been a source of valuable information to the members of the organization. The activities of the A. W. S. include the Co-ed Ball, during the fall quarter; the costume dance, in the winter, and ending with the formal dance given in the spring.



Chandler, M. S. Hamilton, Reed, Pearson, Heisler.
M. E. Hamilton, Sawyer, Miller, Soper.
Abrahamson, Johnson, Scott, Porter, Bunting.

1933

The WYO



Mann, Dr. Vass, Brummett, Bahrenburg, Dowler, Bash.
Millett, Fiero, Burley, Scott, Cottrell.

The Interfraternity Council

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL fosters closer cooperation between the fraternities and makes for a harmonious group of the social fraternities. Fraternity policies with regard to rushing, pledging, intramural activities, and the awarding of the scholarship cup, are the established tasks of the Council. The faculty adviser, who has formerly been a fraternity man, and two members of each fraternity, make up the body of the group. The Interfraternity Ball, given each year, marks the completion of the social year of the campus.

DR. A. F. VASS.....*President*
LAWRENCE BURLEY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Frank Mann
Ralph Cottrell

KAPPA SIGMA

Ray Emery
Noel Bahrenburg

SIGMA CHI

Ralph Rand
Kenneth Fiero

DELTA MU ALPHA

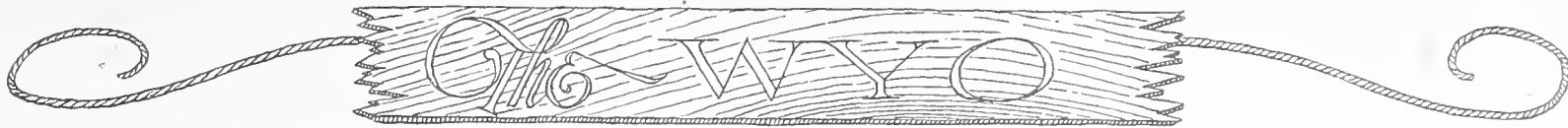
Eldon Brummett
Elmer Scott

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Lloyd Dowler
Howard Bash

SIGMA NU

LAWRENCE BURLEY
George Millett



Musselman, Burbank, Bell, Mayer.
Burley, Scott, Sureson, Proctor.
Beck, Sievers, Abrahamson, Hamilton.

The Pan-Hellenic Council

REPRESENTATIVES of the six women's fraternities make up the Pan-Hellenic Council, with the aid of the faculty adviser. The rules governing activities between the groups are presented by the council and difficulties are disposed of. The Council endeavors to insure good will and friendlier feeling between the members of the different organizations, and, with this in view, has its annual Pan-Hellenic Ball, generally, during the winter quarter.

IRMA SIEVERS *President*

DORIS ABRAHAMSON *Secretary*

DR. CLARA F. MCINTYRE *Faculty Adviser*

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Bessie Bell

Norma Sureson

KAPPA DELTA

Kathryn Musselman

Pi OMEGA

Rella Proctor

Catherine Mayer

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Louise Scott

Margaret S. Hamilton

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Doris Abrahamson

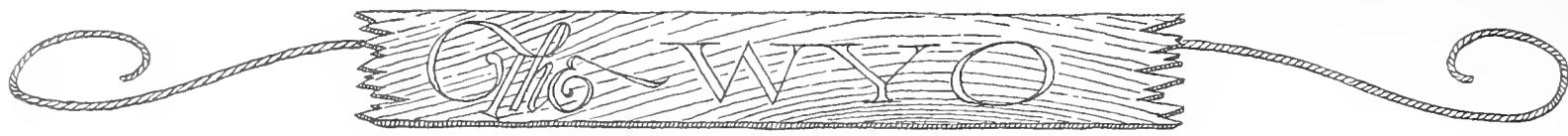
Carol Beck

Pi BETA PHI

Glyda Mae Burbank

Gertrude Burley

1933



Travellers

Once a year from all the countryside
We come together to sing the Messiah.
We gaze curiously at one another,
We are great travellers—we go far
Though we stay thriftily at home,—
For what are the journeys through space,
The circling of a globe,
The climbing of high oceans,
To the sheer ascents and descents of Time,—
To the trail from Life-Beyond
To Beyond-Life,—
The longest road in the world
And the shortest.

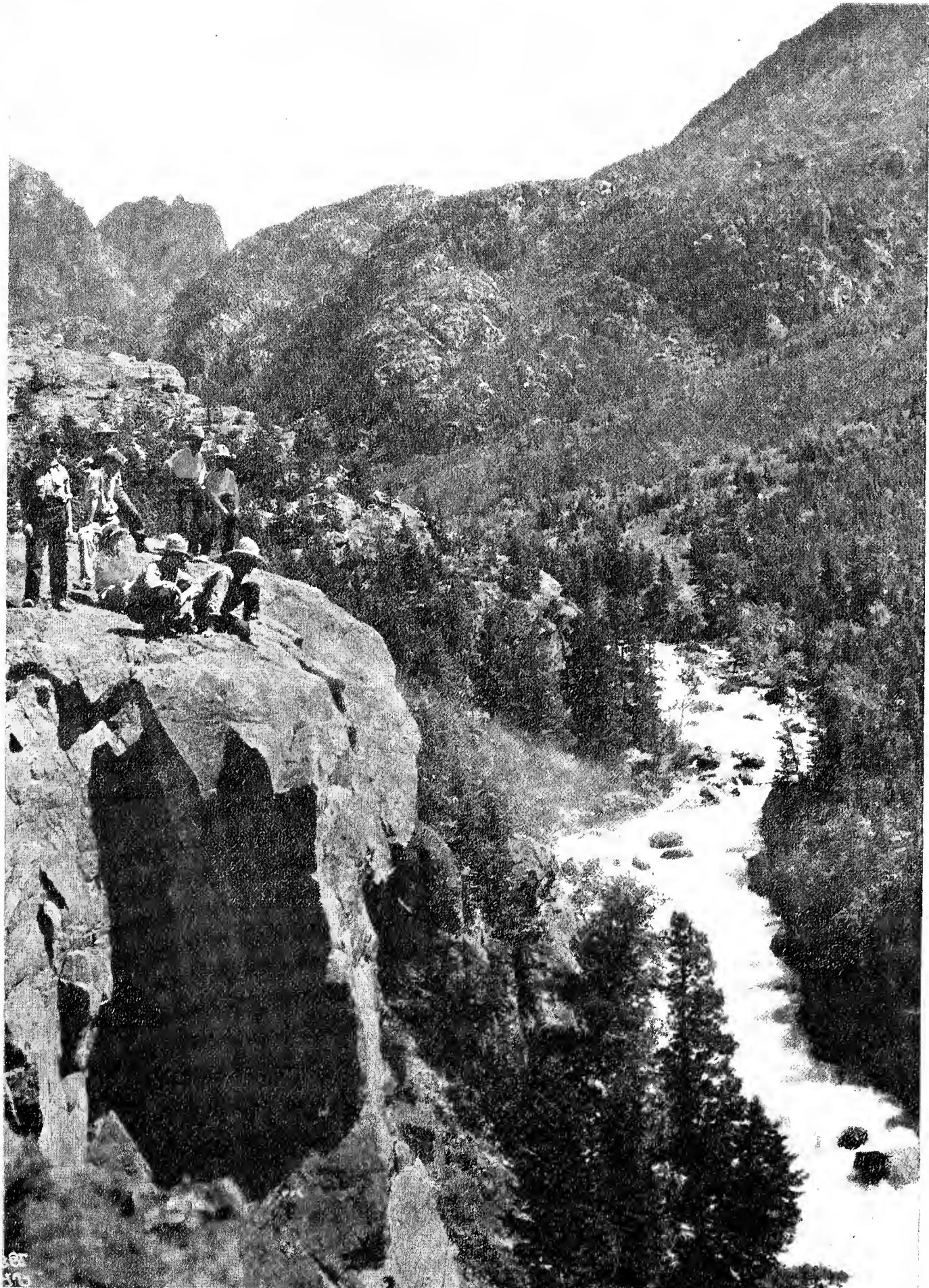
There are hints in some faces of glamorous horizons,
Surprise at creative raptures,
There are vacancies in some faces,—
One can dive into the sea for vanished treasure
But one cannot go back to hunt
For what is lost in Time—

Many have walked through the hall of mirrors,
Seen golden hair turn ashen,
Watched a ruthless sculptor
Make them the subject of cruel experiment,
Hollowing out caverns in rounded cheeks,
Clipping flesh to the bone,
Withering breasts and loins
Seeking a new Beauty,
Failing triumphantly,—to begin again
On another and another and another—
What Louvre contains such masterpieces as these?

Some have vanished from the yearly assemblage.
They have made the longest journey of all
Without taking one step.
They close their eyes and tell us—nothing.

—June E. Downey.

CLASSES



Oil & Wyo



Seniors

1933

CHI WYOMING

JAMES ANDERSON, Pine Bluffs
Engineering
Sigma Tau; A. S. C. E.; Business
Manager Wyo, '32.



LOIS CAULEY, Larchwood, Iowa
Education

W. A. A.; Branding Iron, '28, '29;
Chorus; A. W. S.; Education Club;
Newman Club; Mask and Sandal;
Varsity Villagers.

BETTY E. BICKEL, Laramie
Liberal Arts

HAROLD BRETZ, Midwest
Engineering

JOHN BROCK, Buffalo
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu.

ELDON BRUMMETT, Chugwater
Liberal Arts
Delta Mu Alpha; Business Manager
Branding Iron; Iron Skull; Adv. R.
O. T. C.; Track, '30, '31, '32; Upsilon
Chi Sigma.

ADA BURKE, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta; Iron Skull; W. A. A.;
Big Sisters; A. W. S. President;
Spurs; Cap and Gown; Rifle Team;
Student Loan Board.

HARRY CASHMAN, Rawlins
Liberal Arts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARGARET CHRISMAN,
Green River
Education

Theta Alpha Phi; W. A. A. President;
Kappa Delta Pi; Blue Pencil; Branding
Iron; A. W. S.; Education Club
President; La Charla; Episcopal Club;
Mask and Sandal; History Club; Spur
and Snaffle.

DAN CORRIGAN, Sunrise
Engineering
Alpha Tau Omega.

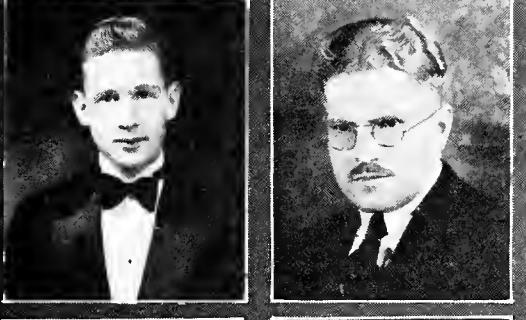
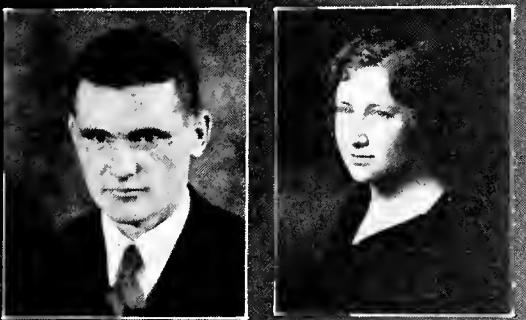
SUSAN DOYLE, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi; S. A. I.

DOROTHY DEARMIN, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

THE WYO

A. H. DILLON, Sheridan
Liberal Arts

Debate Squad; National President
Phi Tau Theta, '33.



CARLENA HARRIS, Kemmerer
Education

Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.

MAE HECHT, Powell
Liberal Arts

Education Club; La Charla.

BETTY HICKS, Torrington
Liberal Arts

Delta Delta Delta.

EVELYN HILL, Cheyenne
Education

Kappa Kappa Gamma; S. A. I.

WILLIAM C. HOLLAND, Buffalo
Law

Sigma Nu; Delta Sigma Rho; Iron
Skull; Blue Pencil; Wyo Editor, '30;
Potter Law Club; Varsity Debate.

BETTY HORTSMAN, Casper
Liberal Arts

S. A. I.; Iron Skull.

1933

THE WYO

GEORGE IDE, Redlands, Calif.
Liberal Arts
 Wyo Staff, '33; Branding Iron.



MARION ISBERG, Laramie
Liberal Arts
 Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A.; Varsity Debate; Branding Iron; Mask and Sandal; Episcopal Club.



MARY TENA JACOBSON,
 Kearney, Nebr.
Education
 Varsity Villagers; A. W. S.



JOHN JOHNSON, Lovell
Commerce
 Kappa Sigma; Wranglers; Upsilon Chi Sigma.



UNO KORHONEN, Superior
Education
 Phi Epsilon Kappa; President Education Club.



DOROTHY M. KRUGER, Aladdin
Agriculture



ERIC LINDAHL, Morrill, Nebr.
Graduate Engineering
 Sigma Tau; A. S. U. W.; President Engineering Society.

ISABELLA MANNEWAL, Cheyenne
Education
 Kappa Alpha Theta; Education Club; Spurs; German Club.

JACK MARKLEY, Laramie
Agriculture
 Alpha Tau Omega.

JOHN R. McNULTY, Rawlins
Law
 Kappa Sigma; Theta Alpha Phi; Scabbard and Blade; Adv. R. O. T. C.; Potter Law Club; Iron Skull; Good Will Tour, '29, '30, '31.

VIRGINIA MILNS, Ogden, Utah
Education

MARY MOECKLY, Burns
Liberal Arts
 Theta Alpha Phi; Chi Psi

THE WAYCO

FRANK MOTOH, Kemmerer
Engineering

Sigma Nu; Sigma Tau President; Engineering Society; Mining and Metallurgical Society.



JOE NEELY, Lovell
Liberal Arts

Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Adv. R. O. T. C.



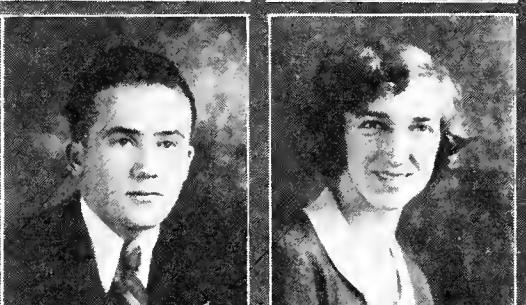
LEOTA NICHOLS, Gillette
Agriculture

Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Club President.



ALBERT PELLEGRINI, Superior
Education

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Frosh Football; Intramural Basketball and Baseball.



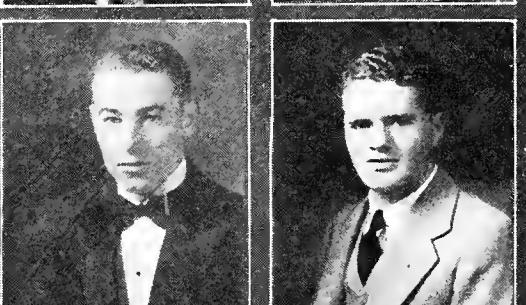
C. W. PICKETT, Laramie
Engineering

Sigma Tau; A. I. M. E.; Engineering Society.



WAYNE POINDEXTER, Dix, Nebr.
Commerce

Delta Mu Alpha; Adv. R. O. T. C.; Upsilon Chi Sigma.



PATRICK QUEALY, Kemmerer
Liberal Arts

Sigma Nu; Theta Alpha Phi President; A. S. U. W. Vice-President; Good Will Tour, '29, '30, '31.

DELLA QUELLE, Lewellen, Nebr.
Liberal Arts

FRANCES RIDDELL,
Fort Collins, Colo.
Education

Kappa Delta; Education Club.

GRACE M. REID, Evanston
Liberal Arts

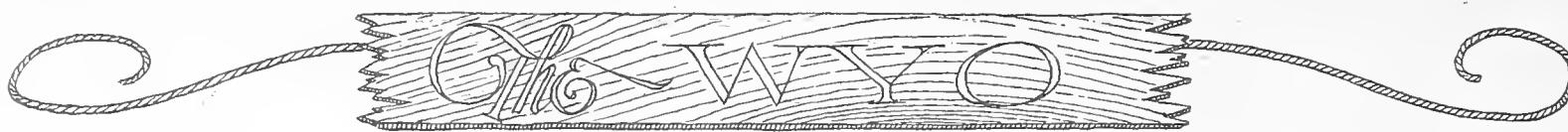
W. A. A.; Spurs.

VICTOR RIZZI, Kemmerer
Liberal Arts

Sigma Nu; Iron Skull; Theta Alpha Phi.

REED ROLLINS, Lyman
Liberal Arts

Sigma Chi; Wyo Staff, '32; Bocaccio; Nelsonian Botanical Club.



KENNETH RUGG, Wheatland
Education

Sigma Nu; Iron Skull; W. Club;
Varsity Basketball; Track.



GLENN SANDELL, Riverton
Engineering

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Tau;
Engineering Society; Mining and
Metallurgical Society.

IRMA SIEVERS, Laramie
Education

Kappa Delta, Pan-Hellenic Council
President.

HELLENE SLACIK, Sheridan
Education

Pi Beta Phi; Theta Alpha Phi; W.
A. A.; Education Club; Alpha Zeta
Phi; Le Cercle Francais; Mask and
Sandal.

MARJORIE SMITH, Jackson
Education
Education Club.

DONALD SNYDER, Cody
Liberal Arts

Alpha Tau Omega; Varsity
Gymnastics.

PAUL STOUFFER, Laramie

Liberal Arts
Kappa Sigma.

NORMA SURESON, Laramie
Education

Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Pi;
Pan-Hellenic; Wyo Staff, '32; Branding
Iron; Education Club; Spurs;
Cap and Gown; A. S. U. W.; Commerce;
Phi Gamma Nu.

MARGARET SUTHERLAND,
Ten Sleep
Education
Education Club.

GORDON TATE, Chugwater
Agriculture

Phi Tau Theta; Branding Iron; Ag
Club; Varsity Debate; Sigma
Lambda.

MARGARET THOMAS, Laramie
Liberal Arts

Pi Beta Phi; Quill Club; Iron Skull;
Big Sisters; Spurs; Alpha
Zeta Pi.

FARIS E. WINNINGER, Cody
Commerce

Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Big
Sisters; Spurs; Phi Gamma Nu.

Ohio WYO



Juniors

1933

CHI WYO

DORIS ABRAHAMSON,
Red Lodge, Mont.

Liberal Arts

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Iron Skull; W. A. A.; Women's Pan-Hellenic Secretary-Treasurer; Women's Debate; A. W. S.; Spurs; Home Economics Club; Vocational Guidance Chairman.



LEO ARNOLDI, JR., Superior
Education

Alpha Tau Omega; Education Club; Phi Epsilon Kappa.

CAROL BECK, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

HELEN BIGGANE, Kemmerer
Liberal Arts

Pi Beta Phi.

EDWARD BILLE, Lander
Commerce

Delta Mu Alpha; Varsity Rifle Team; Wranglers.

GEORGE BROCKWAY, Douglas
Commerce

Sigma Chi; A. S. U. W. Committee; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Scabbard and Blade; Upsilon Chi Sigma; Chairman Junior Prom; Cadet Ball Committee.

NINA BUCHMASTER, Midwest
Agriculture

Kappa Phi; Home Economics Club.

MARY BUNTING, Cowley
Agriculture

Home Economics Club; Ag Club.

OWEN BUNTING, Cowley
Agriculture

Treasurer of Ag Club; President of 4-H Club.

ANN CHANDLER, Cheyenne
Education

Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A.; A. W. S.; Mask and Sandal.

EARL CONNOR, Casper
Law

Potter Law Club.

MARY CONWELL, Laramie
Liberal Arts

Kappa Delta.

THE WYO

DOROTHY COOLICAN, Laramie
Education
 Kappa Delta.



GUY FRANCK, Superior
Education
 Sigma Nu, Phi Epsilon Kappa;
 Education Club.

RALPH COTTRELL, Worland
Agriculture
 Alpha Tau Omega; Wrestling;
 W. Club.

DAVID GILLESPIE, Dixon
Liberal Arts
 Advanced R. O. T. C.

FLORENCE DUNCAN,
 Atascadero, Calif.
Liberal Arts
 Branding Iron.

ERNEST GOULD, Cody
Liberal Arts

Delta Mu Alpha; Theta Alpha Phi;
 Iron Skull; Wyo Editor; Pre-Medical
 Club; President Theta Nu.

ORVILLE DUNCAN, Laramie
Education
 Advanced R. O. T. C.

MARGARET HAMILTON,
 Fort Collins, Colo.
Education

Kappa Kappa Gamma; A. W. S.; Education Club; Senior Class Secretary.

GRACE EDMONDS, Cody
Commerce
 Varsity Debate; Branding Iron; A. W. S.; Iron Skull; Spurs; Phi Gamma Delta; Women's Rifle Team.

ETHAN HARMON, Laramie
Engineering

Delta Mu Alpha; Varsity Boxing and Wrestling; Branding Iron; Band.

MARCELLA FAIR, Laramie
Education
 Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Alpha Phi; Quill Club; Iron Skull; Blue Pencil; Women's Debate; Spurs.

ALICE HARRIS, Kemmerer
Education

Alpha Chi Omega; Iron Skull; W. A. A.; A. W. S.; Spurs; Lambda Gamma Delta.

Wyo

MARJORIE HEISLER, Sheridan
Education
Pi Omega; A. W. S.; Education Club;
Spurs; Phi Gamma Nu.



HOWARD JENSEN, Byron
Commerce
Kappa Sigma; Upsilon Chi Sigma.

EARL JOHNSON, Douglas
Commerce
Business Manager Wyo; Phi Tau
Theta; Student Loan Committee;
Junior Prom Committee.

RUTH JOHNSON, Lusk
Agriculture

MARGARET KANE, Sheridan
Liberal Arts
Chorus; Education Club; Spurs; Mask
and Sandal.

JANE KENLY, Canon City, Colo.
Education
Pi Beta Phi.

PHIL KONKEL, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu; Branding Iron.

MARGARET LISSOLO, Buffalo
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A.; Women's
Pan-Hellenic Council; German Club;
Irrational Club; Mask and Sandal.

HELEN MAHONEY, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta.

MEGUERDITCH MARGOSSIAN,
Cairo, Egypt
Engineering
Sigma Tau; A. S. E. E.; Engineering
Society.

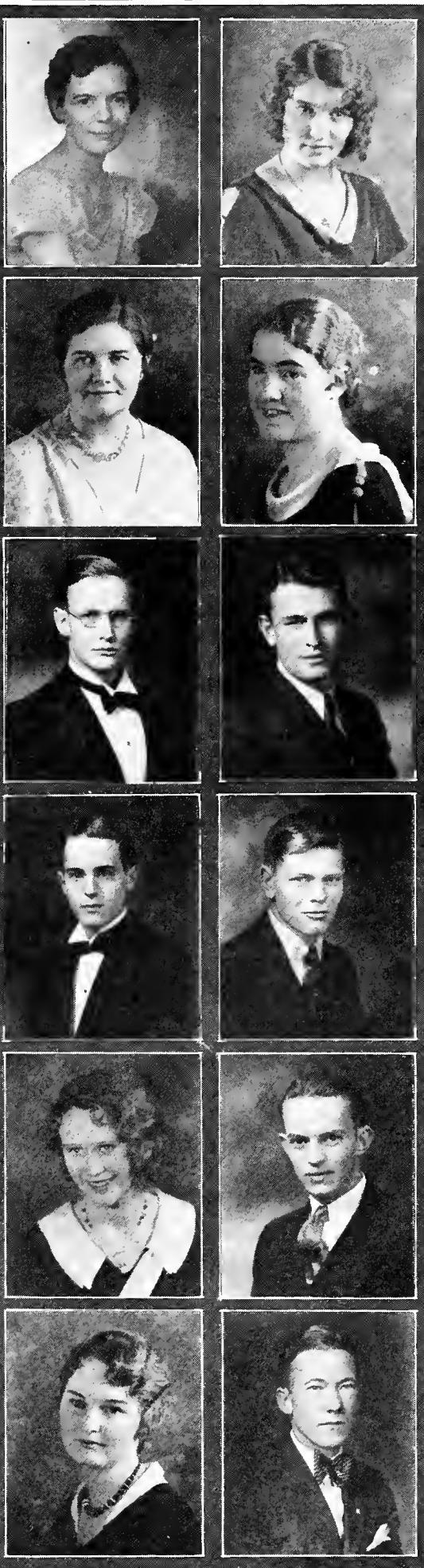
ENRIQUE MARTINEZ, Peru
Engineering
A. S. E. E.

MARIAN McALLISTER, Laramie
Education
Pi Beta Phi; Treasurer Theta Alpha
Phi; Iron Skull; Vice-President W.
A. A.; Blue Pencil; Wyo; Branding
Iron; Spurs.

Ole Wyo

HELEN McCORMICK, Cheyenne
Education

Kappa Delta; Iron Skull; Phi Upsilon Omicron; W. A. A.; Big Sisters; Women's Debate; Wyo; Branding Iron; Education Club; Phi Gamma Nu.



HELEN MILLER, Powell
Agriculture

W. A. A.; Home Economics Club.

ERWIN MORLAN, Gunnison, Colo.
Engineering

Delta Mu Alpha; A. S. M. E.

CHARLES NOAH, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi.

JEAN OTTESEN, Basin
Education
Varsity Villagers.

RUTH PERKINS, Laramie
Education

AMELIA PETERSON, Laramie
Education
Math Club; Phi Gamma Nu.

MAURINE RICH, Afton
Agriculture

NEIL ROCKAFIELD, Cheyenne
Engineering
Alpha Sigma Phi; Irrational Club.

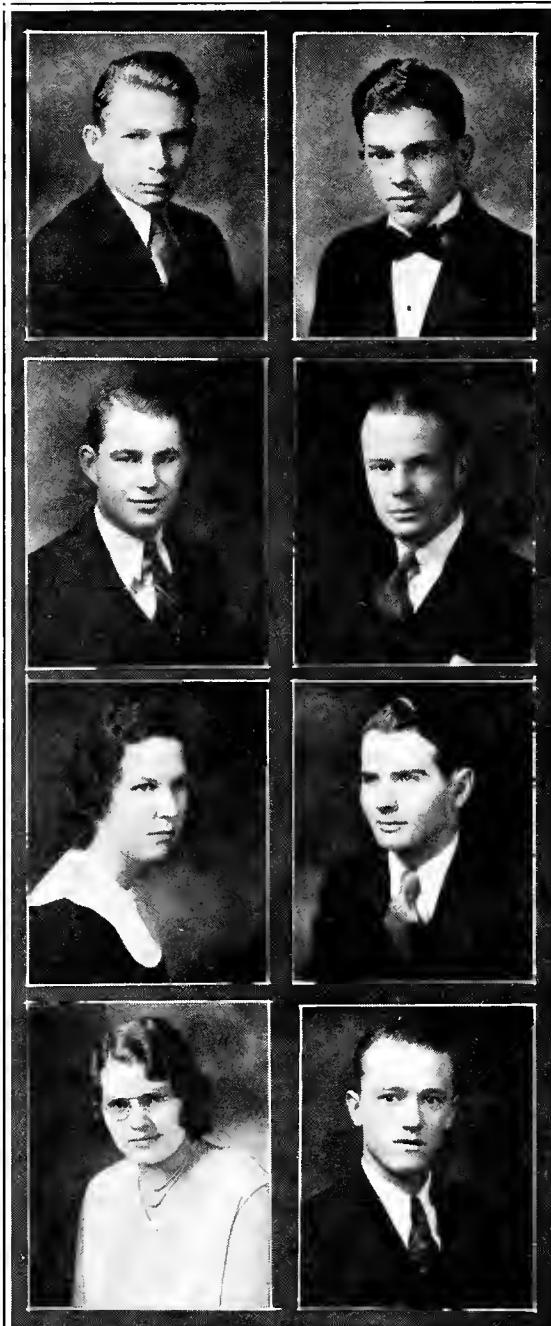
CONRAD ROHRER, Douglas
Agriculture
Ag Club.

WILLIAM SCHNURR,
Harrison, Nebr.
Agriculture
Ag Club; Sigma Lambda; Band;
Intramural Sports; Phi
Tau Theta.

EDGAR SCOFIELD, Diamondville
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu; Branding Iron; Advanced
R. O. T. C.

The Wyo

HARRY STAPLES, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma; Junior Class President.



ERROL WAGNER, Midwest
Engineering

WILLISCENE WAISNER, Sheridan
Education
 Pi Omega.

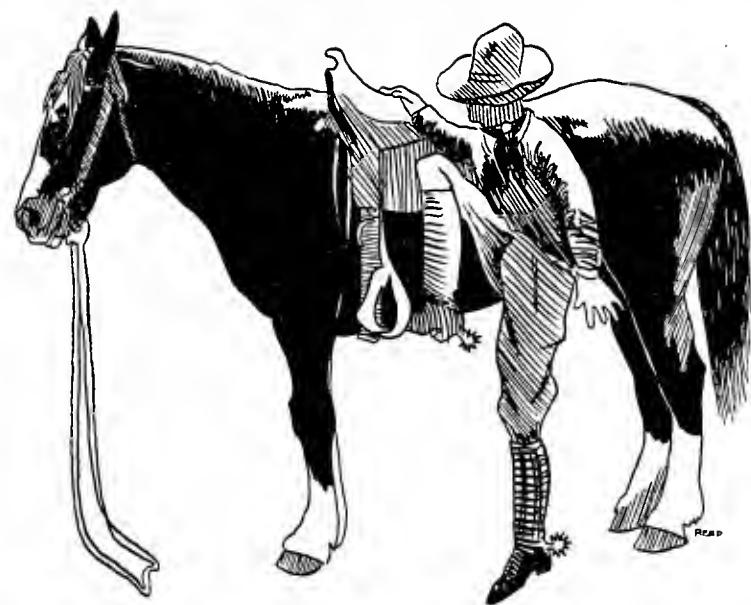
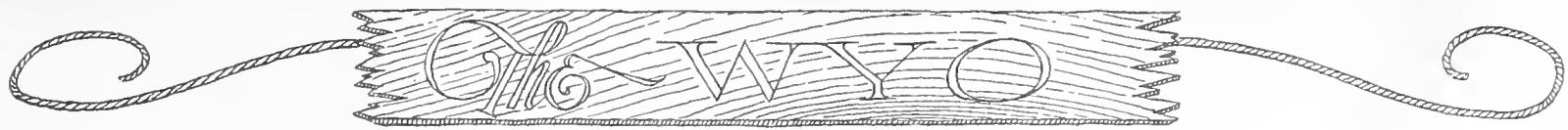
FRANCES WARD, Newcastle
Education

TOM WARD, Newcastle
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma.

JOHN WHITING, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
 Sigma Chi; Advanced R. O. T. C.

VERN WOLFLEY, Etna
Agriculture
 Alpha Tau Omega; President Ag Club; 4-H Club.

CHARLES WOLZ, Byron
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma.



Sophomores

1933

The WAY O

JEAN L. ADAMS, Sheridan
Education
Alpha Chi Omega; Education.



HELEN COLLIS, McGill, Nev.
Education
Pi Omega; Big Sisters; Spurs.

JAMES CHRISMAN,
Green River
Engineering
Irrational Club; Men's Rifle Team.

BERNICE C. DAVIS, Sheridan
Agriculture
Pi Omega; Spurs; Home Economics
Club.

AGNES DIXON, Rock River
Liberal Arts
Branding Iron; La Charla; Le Cercle
Francais; German Club;
Kappa Phi.

A. A. DONA, Rock Springs
Liberal Arts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frosh
Football.

MILTON J. EVANS, Lyman
Liberal Arts
Iron Skull.

RUTH GRAHAM, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs; German
Club.

SALLY HENNICK, Pinedale
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma; W. A. A.;
Big Sisters; Spurs; Mask and
Sandal.

PHIL HURWITZ, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi; Iron Skull; Men's Debate;
Branding Iron; Mask and Sandal;
Band.

BERNARD LEWIS, Afton
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega.

GEORGE LINN, Robertson
Liberal Arts
Branding Iron; Men's Debate;
University Theatre.

THE WYO

BEATRICE MANN, Elgin, Ill.
Liberal Arts



JAMES MASON, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Liberal Arts
Branding Iron; Mask and Sandal.

RUTH MASON, Kemmerer
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; Iron Skull.

CATHERINE MAYER, Greybull
Education
Pi Omega; Spurs; Iron Skull.

GUDRUN McALLISTER, Laramie
Education
W. A. A.; Varsity Villagers.

ELIZABETH MILNE, Wheatland
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi; Iron Skull; Spurs.

LUCILLE MONCUR, Worland
Liberal Arts

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Iron Skull;
Big Sisters; Spurs; Phi
Gamma Nu.

RAYMOND NACE,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Liberal Arts

Blue Pencil; Wyo Assistant Editor;
Branding Iron.

ELAINE NEVILLE, Byron
Education
Education Club.

RELLA PROCTOR, Afton
Education
Pi Omega; W. A. A.; Pan-Hellenic
Council; Big Sisters; Education Club;
Sophomore Class Treasurer.

ELEANOR SHUMAKER, Casper
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

LOMA SHOEMAKER,
Tie Siding
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs.

THE WYO

MADOLIN SHOREY, Casper
Liberal Arts

Branding Iron; Chorus; Episcopal Club; Women's Debate; Varsity Villagers.



FLORENCE LOUISE SMALL,
Sheridan
Education

Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Education Club.



LOTTIE SVENSON, Laramie
Liberal Arts

Kappa Delta; Iron Skull; W. A. A.; Spurs; German Club.



HAROLD ULRICH, Sheridan
Engineering
A. S. C. E.



LOUISE WADSWORTH,
Denver, Colo.
Liberal Arts

Pi Beta Phi; Theta Alpha Phi.



EDNA WATT, Moorcroft
Education

Pi Omega; Iron Skull; W. A. A.; Spurs; Orchestra.

FLORENCE ANN WILLIAMS,
Laramie
Liberal Arts

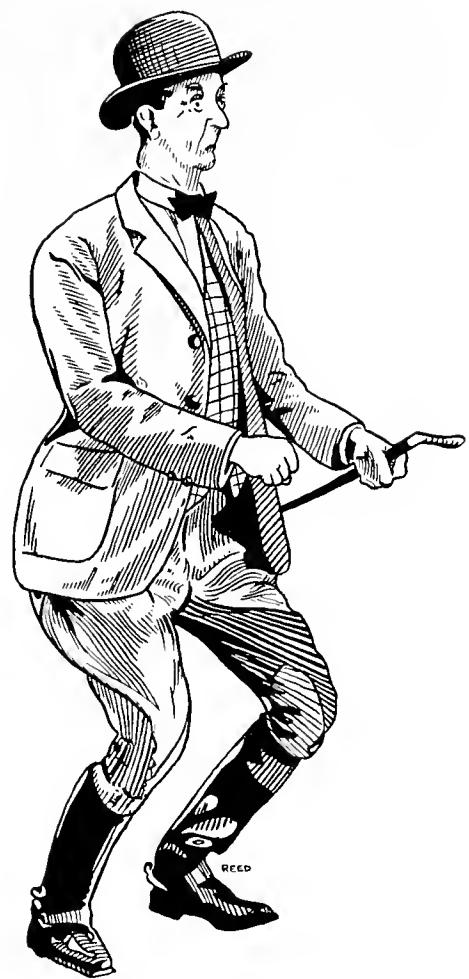
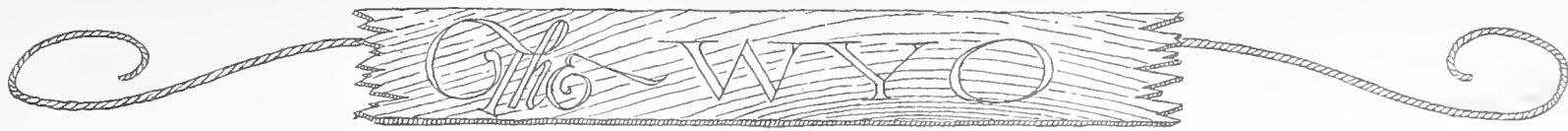
Women's Debate; Branding Iron; Episcopal Club.

LORETTA WINCHESTER,
Ft. Washakie
Agriculture

Home Economics Club; Kappa Phi.

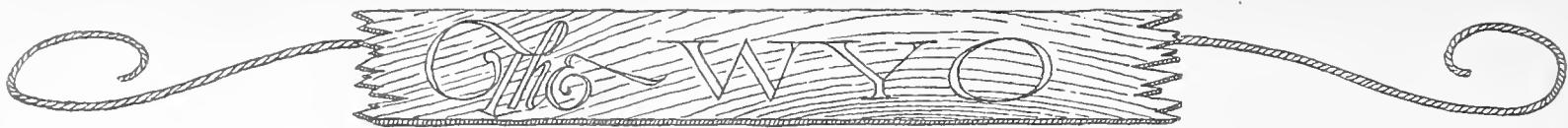
JACK WOODFORD, Laramie
Liberal Arts

Sigma Nu; Theta Alpha Phi; Quill Club; Iron Skull; Cheer Leader.



Freshmen

1933



RAYMOND ALLEN, Cody
Engineering
 Sigma Nu.



JESSIE BAKER, Moorcroft
Education

WENDEL BELLIS, Wheatland
Liberal Arts
 Potter Law Club; R. O. T. C.

DEAN BINNING, Pinedale
Engineering

ANNA MARIE BUGAS,
 Wamsutter
Education

GEORGIA COLLIS, McGill, Nev.
Education
 Pi Omega.

CLOYD A. CONNER, Columbine
Liberal Arts
 Delta Mu Alpha; Quill Club;
 Frosh Football.

ISABEL DOLAN, Pine Bluffs
Agriculture
 Alpha Chi Omega; Women's Debate;
 Branding Iron; Home Economics
 Club.

KATHERINE EVERIST, Laramie
Liberal Arts
 Alpha Chi Omega; Branding Iron;
 Rifle Team.

ROBERT FERGUSON, Wheatland
Agriculture
 Sigma Chi.

KATHRYN FORTUNA,
 Rock Springs
Education

Oil & Wyo

HARRY FREDERICK, Torrington
Liberal Arts



FLORENCE GATES, Superior
Education

FRANKLIN GATES, Superior
Engineering
Alpha Tau Omega.

KATHLEEN ANN GOULD,
Laramie
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.

RALPH HAMPTON, Elgin, Ill.
Liberal Arts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HELEN HARTNEY, Rock Springs
Education
Delta Delta Delta.

RHAE MARIE HEGEWALD,
Laramie
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; Branding Iron.

MARIE HOCKER, Kemmerer
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma

LOIS HORSCH, Casper
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

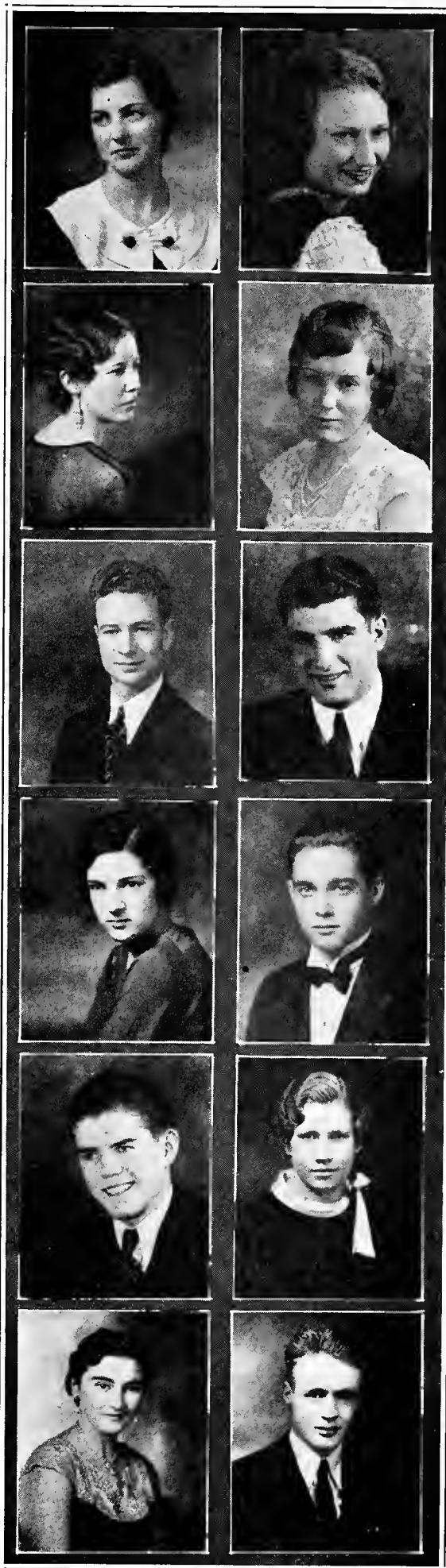
JACK ISBERG, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega; German Club.

ALBERT KIND, Casper
Liberal Arts
Delta Mu Alpha.

AVARD LINDFORD, Afton
Liberal Arts
Wrestling.

Ohio Wesleyan

MARGARET LYNN, Torrington
Agriculture
Pi Beta Phi; Home Economics Club.



ELEANOR MACFIE, Lander
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta; German Club;
Irrational Club.

RICHARD E. MARKLEY,
Kimball, Nebr.
Liberal Arts
Chorus; Band; German Club.

JOSEPHINE MAYES, Worland
Liberal Arts

BAIRD McCLELLAN, Worland
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi.

ELIZABETH MILLER,
Webster City, Iowa
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma; A. W. S.

BETTY NIMMO, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

FAYE OSBORN, Pine Bluffs
Agriculture
Alpha Chi Omega; Women's Debate;
Home Economics Club.

GUS PANDALIS, Rock Springs
Education

RAY PARKER, Elizabeth, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Delta Mu Alpha; Mask and Sandal;
Episcopal Club.

VIRGINIA PRATT, Frontier
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta.

JERROLD REED, Upton
Liberal Arts

The WYO

MARIAN REID, Creston, Iowa
Education
 Kappa Kappa Gamma.



BOB RUEGSEGGER, Casper
Liberal Arts
 Alpha Tau Omega; Chorus; Band.

LADD G. SHOREY, Casper
Liberal Arts
 Chorus; Episcopal Club; "The Ivory Door."

ANDREW SILVA, Rock Springs
Liberal Arts
 R. O. T. C.

STANLEY SIMMEL,
 Long Beach, Calif.
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma.

ELIZABETH J. WINNINGER, Cody
Liberal Arts
 Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.; German Club; Irrational Club.

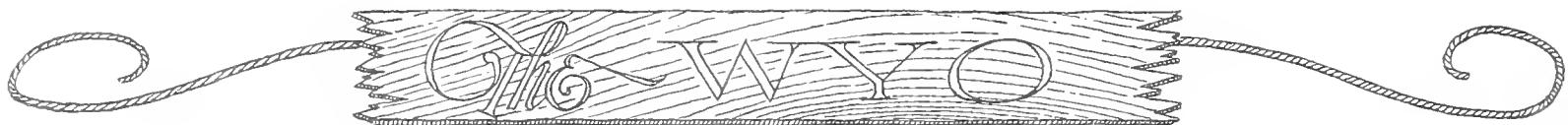
RUTH SPRIGGS, Lander
Education
 Orchestra; Irrational Club.

DOROTHY SURESON, Laramie
Education
 Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Branding Iron; Education Club.

BETH TANNER, Big Piney
Education
 Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A.; Education Club.

WILLIAM TREVETHICK,
 Esterbrook
Liberal Arts

LEONARD LEROY WILLIAMS,
 Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
 Alpha Tau Omega.



Western Moods

I've known despair and the loneliness
 Of your desolate wind-swept plains ;
—Heard the cry of their dust-parched lips
 For the coming of summer's rains ;

The mountains rise to splendid heights,
 Gay in their winter's dress
Of softly sifting earth-bound snow
 Flaunting its loveliness ;

Night and the stars on the pine-clad slopes
 And the songs the autumn wind sings
Plaintively lulling the stranger's fear
 Of the cry of earth-born things.

—*Scalds.*

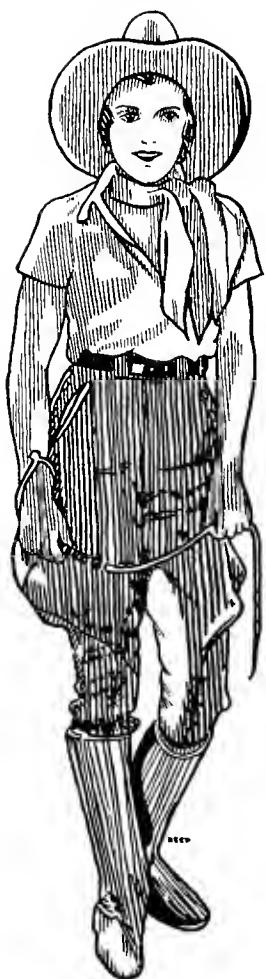
ACTIVITIES



Beauty Contest and Queen of the Wyo

THE WYO presents as the beauty queens for 1932-33, Miss Georgia Collis, a Freshman. Miss Collis is affiliated with Pi Omega and is from McGill, Nevada. Miss Kathleen Gould, an Alpha Chi Omega, from Laramie, was chosen second by Mr. A. H. Croonquist, noted illustrator and artist, who judged the contest. For her exquisite and silent charm, Miss Margaret Thomas, also of Laramie and a member of Pi Beta Phi, was chosen as the third most beautiful co-ed at the University of Wyoming.

The Queen of the Wyo, determined by vote of the student body, is Miss Ruth Mason, who is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Mason is a resident of Kemmerer. The second choice of the students is Miss Margaret Thomas, whom we have presented before. Miss Helen Nelson of Wheatland and a member of Delta Delta Delta is the third selection.



Beauty
and
Popularity

Miss Georgia Collis

2
22



Miss Kathleen Gould



Miss Margaret Thomas



Miss Ruth Mason



Miss Margaret Thomas



Miss Helen Nelson



Good Night

How soft the lights of evening lie
Upon the shadowy hills,
Afar the purple wing of night
Folds gently round and stills.

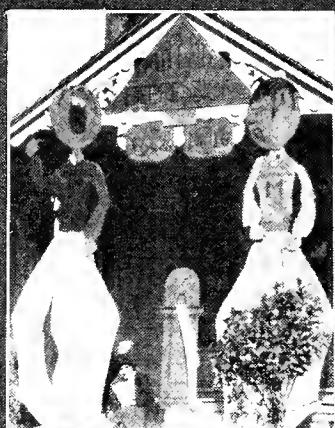
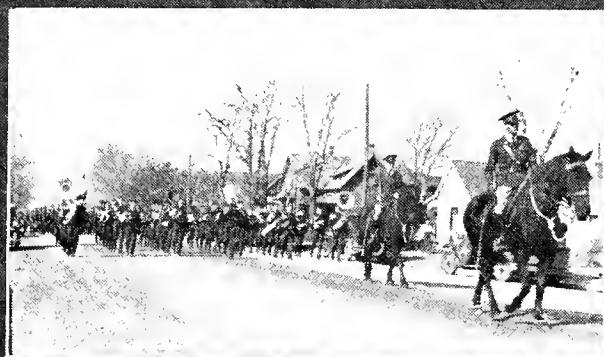
To silence all the twilight sounds,
The flutterings of the nest,
The rustling of the little leaves,
The wind songs of unrest.

The hyacinthine golden shades
Amass in starry maze,
Athwart the opalescent gleam
The college stands ablaze,

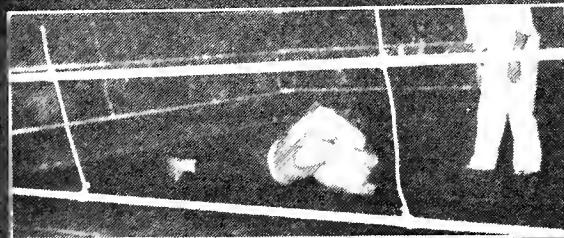
And closer round it folds the hills
And softer grows the light.
The stars rise o'er it one by one.
Our college home, "Good Night."
—*June E. Downey.*

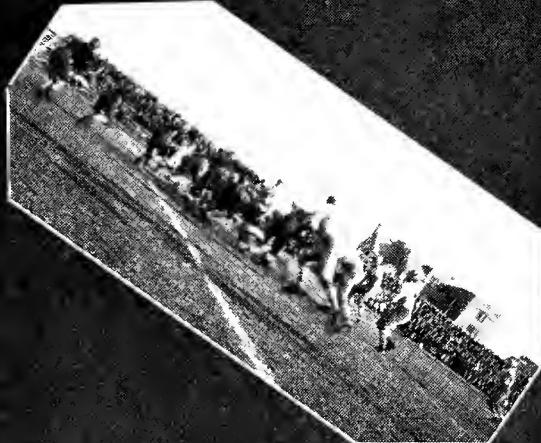
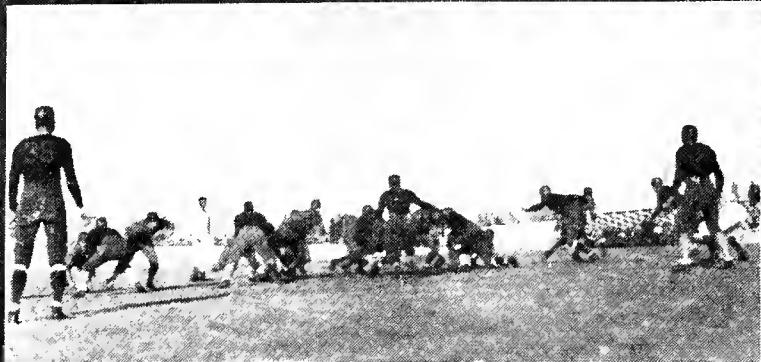


SCENIC WYOMING



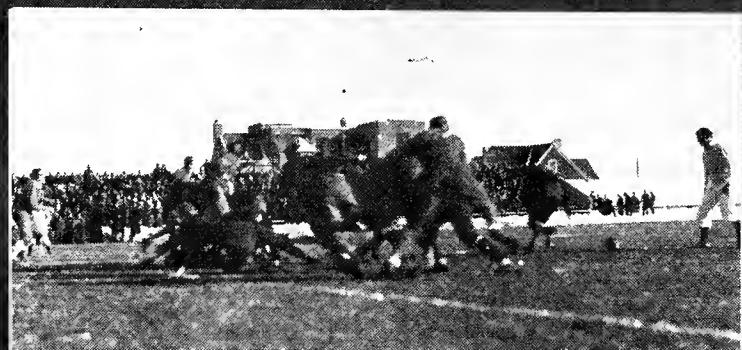
Everything from Homecoming to intramural wrestling! Men on horses, men on "kid's" wagons; houses appropriately decorated for the occasion, all aided in making a very successful Homecoming, especially with the winning of the big game. And then some other events of the year: The D. M. A. display at the Phi Delta Theta convention, and a new interior of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon mansion. (At any rate it is written and advertised as such.) The Kappa house decoration made a true forecast as to the probable situation at the end of the game—well it all helped. And the intramural sports, once again old arguments came to light, but the dashes were decided without a knockout.

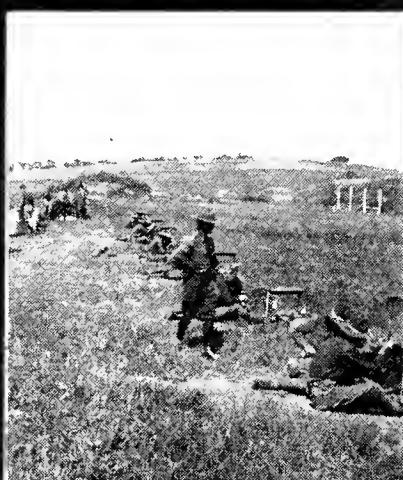




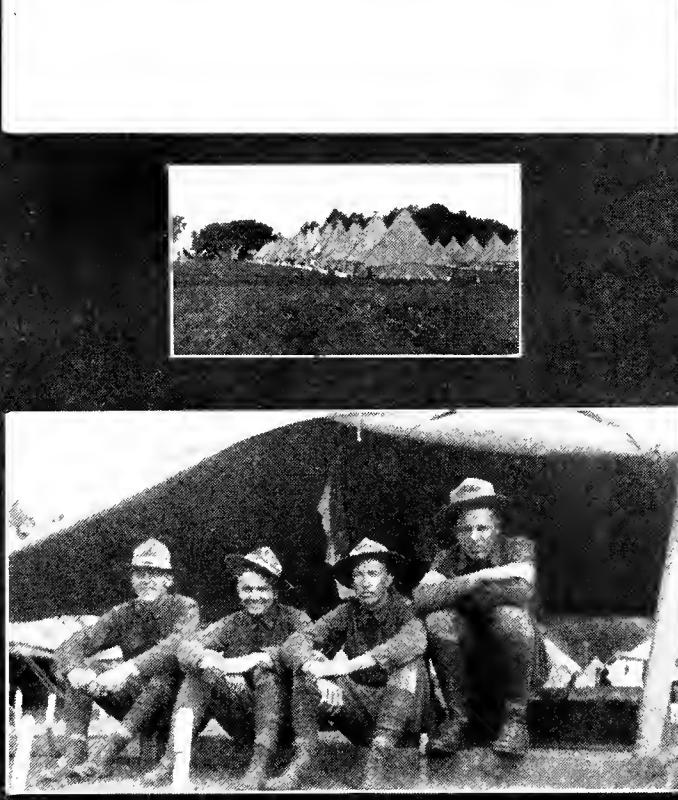
Football, beautiful co-eds, forlorn co-eddies, fall weather, shouting of voices, and waving of pennants for, with the American college and university, football reigns as king of sports. And Wyoming is in no wise different from the usual college or university. It has all of these and in the face of adverse conditions, the prospects continue to look bright, so says "The Pansy," alias Dean O'Connor as he talks it over with the captain of the opposition.

Long live the King!





Military camp always attracts a great deal of attention. It should when Wyoming provides such "big, strong, men," as some of these pictures would lead you to believe. There is work, there is work, there is. And to hear the boys tell it, you might think that there was somewhat more than the normal individual could manage to carry out. To the left is work, at least the pictures show a fine bit of posing, and to the right there is a slip-up—the soldiers were caught resting. But the Wyoming contingent assures the editor that there were none of them sleeping, and that Wyoming was always the "up and coming outfit." At any rate, Wyoming's record would tend to prove it and we once again salute the R.O.T.C. unit of the University of Wyoming.



Othe-WYO



S O C I E T Y

1933



Presentation of Miss Bernice Barker as Queen of the Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom

THE JUNIOR PROM, honoring the Senior Class, proved to be the most successful affair of the formal season.

With a wave of his wand, Cupid transformed the "half acre" into a delightful spot of his own; metallic hearts and red and white streamers fastened the cover of the valentine box and demure co-eds arrayed in the latest of modes and colors were the gay, happy valentines within.

Refreshments were cleverly served through the hearts in a deck of cards at one end of the hall.

Two pages ceremoniously heralded the approach of the queen, as she stepped through the Queen of Hearts and was surrounded by her handmaidens. Miss Bernice Barker was the one toward whom all eyes turned. Mr. Harry Staples, president of the Junior Class and Miss Arda Roper led the grand march, followed by the queen and her escort.

At the stroke of one, Dan Cupid locked his box, leaving behind the echoing strains of Leonard Helzer's orchestra, and memories of an exotic evening.



Presentation of the Battalion and Company Sponsors at the Cadet Ball.

Cadet Ball

MILITARY decorations in the form of a red and blue ceiling, stationed machine guns and company insignia, made the gymnasium a delightful setting for the annual Cadet Ball, March 3rd.

The grand march came to a colorful close as Cadets and their ladies passed beneath the arch of crossed sabers which were held by the battalion officers.

Entertainment provided during the intermission was a trick manual of arms presentation. The announcement of battalion and company sponsors was the high light of the evening. Miss Pauline Garner was saluted as battalion sponsor; Miss Mary Conwell was chosen as sponsor of the R. O. T. C. Band; Miss Ruth Mason, Company A's lady; Miss Sally Hennick, the inspiration for Company B; Miss Florence Gates, sponsor for Company C, and Miss Clara Tatting was the choice of Company D.



One of the Popular A. S. U. W. Dances.

A. W. S. Ball

CO-EDS of the campus entertained the evening of April 7 with their annual formal ball in honor of their newly elected officers. Banks of pine trees and reflected colored lights formed the simple, but effective, decorations at the University gymnasium.

The eagerly awaited moment arrived when Miss Ada Burke, retiring president of the organization, announced the new regime. Miss Mary Bunting was presented as president, Miss Irma Johnson, as vice president; Miss Lois Sawyer, the secretary, and Miss Estelle Soper, treasurer.

Louis Duhig and his orchestra furnished the music for the delightful occasion.



The Inkslinger's Ball.

Pan-Hellenic Ball

THE Maidens of Helen and their invited guests, opened the spring formal season with their annual ball at Gray's Gables, March 24.

The couples danced to the strains of Leonard Helzer's orchestra, beneath the lighted pins of the six sororities organized on the campus. Between dances, in order of their installation on the campus, the girls of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Omega, gathered and sang beneath their gleaming insignia.

The success of the affair was due to Miss Irma Sievers, president of Pan-Hellenic, and Miss Doris Abrahamson, secretary-treasurer.



Miss Betty Hortsman as the Queen of the Engineers of the South Seas.

Engineers' Ball

ONE of the most unique dances of the pre-Christmas season was the Engineers' Annual Ball.

The atmosphere of the south seas held sway and the tropics were evident in the palms, grass huts, animals, and scenic effects. As a contribution to the luring atmosphere and another chapter in their traditional feud, the law school released a flock of fowls from the top of the gym as the strains of the grand march were beginning.

Miss Betty Hortsman reigned as queen of the ball, and was attended by Miss Marion Isberg and Miss Dorothea Myer. Mr. Glen Sandell, president of the Engineering Society, presented the queen and was her escort in the grand march.

Refreshments were served from a caldron presided over by a missionary of the islands. Slide-rule programs were distinctive of the engineering school.

O H O W Y O



FINE ARTS

1933

Ohio WYO

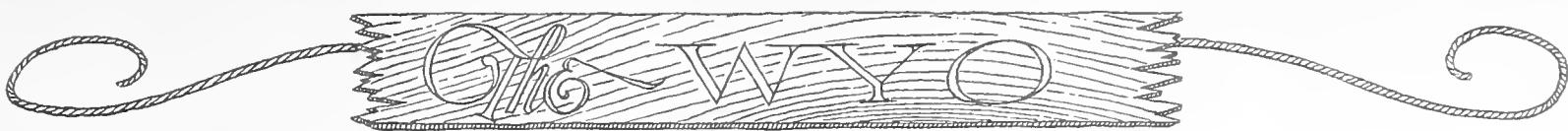


Dr. JUNE E. DOWNEY

"Her life exemplifies the highest

appreciation of the fine arts."

1933



Dr. June E. Downey

DR. JUNE E. DOWNEY was born on June 13, 1875, in Laramie. Her father, Col. Stephen W. Downey was Wyoming's first territorial delegate to Congress. Dr. Downey thus belonged to Wyoming from the start, and though not the University's oldest faculty member, was peculiarly an integral part of the state university.

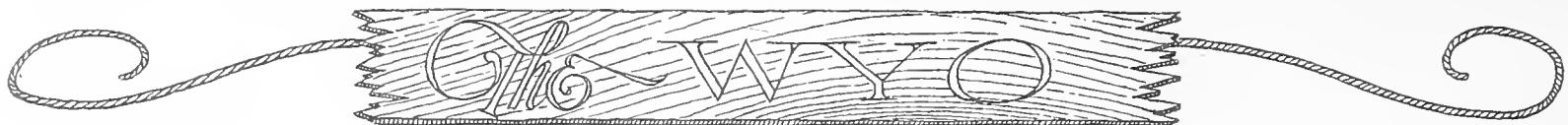
She was graduated from the University in 1895. Dr. Aven Nelson and Dean Justus F. Soule, members of the first faculty of the University, recall that she was an exceptionally brilliant and industrious undergraduate student. She received her M.A. and her Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago in 1898 and 1907 respectively, and began teaching English and philosophy at her Alma Mater in 1898.

For the past thirty years articles, poems, and books have appeared from Dr. Downey's pen. More than sixty professional articles appeared in various psychological journals, and equally numerous were her popular articles, poems, and book reviews. In addition, seven books bear her name as author, the best known of which are her poems, *Heavenly Dykes*, her *Plots and Personalities*, in collaboration with the late Dr. E. E. Slossen, her *Kingdom of the Mind*, and *Creative Imagination*, a pioneer in the field of the psychology of literature. Her work in will-temperament testing is known far and wide, and her reputation as scientist won her a place among the hundred starred in *American Men of Science*, by vote of American scientists. Dr. Downey belonged to numerous learned organizations, and since her death tributes have come in from many sources, evincing the high regard in which she was held in scientific circles.

Despite her scientific honors and fame, however, Dr. Downey was best known and loved on the campus as a teacher. She was that rare person who combines the unflagging energy of the worker and the humane understanding of the teacher. Her classes were always alive and inspiring, and she gave herself unstintingly to her students and her colleagues. The intuitive gifts which appeared in her poetry and her work served her well in her contacts with the student body, and her memory will long be preserved in the affections of many graduates of the University of Wyoming.

W. O. CLOUGH.

1933

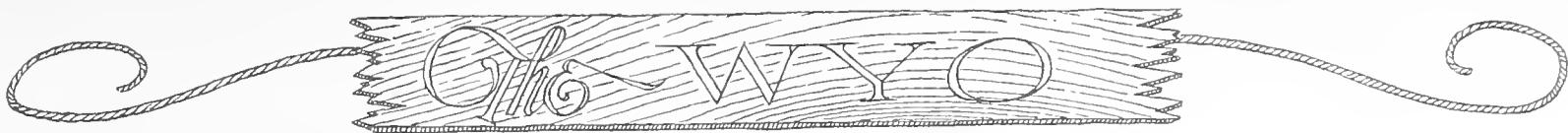


College Dramatics

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER is one of the most important changes which have come about on the University of Wyoming campus during the current year. Under the supervision of plans provided by Louis A. Mallory, the new director of dramatics, the University Theater has become a reality and from the past year's productions should prove to be one of the most important parts of student life.

The University Theater began its career with the stupendous production of "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, to be followed in the spring quarter by Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Both productions featured beautiful costuming and superb acting.

Actors and actresses had very little difficulty in finding a place for their efforts and the year, while not providing any particular new "sensations," did prove the statements made heretofore about the acting of last year's "finds." Miss Louise Wadsworth, Miss Marian McAllister, Miss Helene Slacik, and Miss Virginia True have shown real dramatic ability and have given several wonderful performances. Jack Woodford and James Guyer, whose futures in college dramatics were predicted last year, afforded sufficient competition to the "old timers," Patrick Quealy, Frank Mann, and Arthur Peterson. New talent will undoubtedly develop during the next year, and the University Theater may well look for new laurels with such a fine group to work out its destiny.



“Rebound”

THETA ALPHA PHI presented its usual fine performance of the year with the production of “Rebound.” The play is concerned with the usual love triangles and presents a charming bit of humor throughout.

The cast was chosen entirely from the active members of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary society, on the University campus. The leads were taken by the student favorites, who have played so much together in past shows, Miss Louise Wadsworth and Mr. Frank Mann. Both gave excellent interpretations to their respective roles, as the girl who had many friends but seemingly unable to attract her Romeo, and the young man who could attract all of the more beautiful sex and was yet unable to find the right personality. Around the lives of these two, the plot revolves and the complications set in.

Other members of the cast were Marian McAllister, Helene Slacik, Marcella Fair, Miss Crete Wood, John Young, Arthur Peterson, Jack Woodford, and Victor Rizzi.

The play was produced on two successive evenings and although there was not the usual capacity audience, it was well received, due to the finished performance which was very capably directed by Mr. Ralph E. Conwell, sponsor of the local chapter of the fraternity.

From the personnel of this society, the student body may well look for many more performances as the resource of a delightful evening of entertainment.



THE IVORY DOOR

“The Ivory Door”

“THE IVORY DOOR” was the first production to be given by the new University Theater under the careful direction of Louis A. Mallory.

The play was written by A. A. Milne and presented by a cast of over sixty University students. Frank Mann, Patrick Qualey, Jack Woodford, Louise Wadsworth, and Virginia True were the principals who contributed to the effectiveness of the production.

Very striking and artistic lighting effects made the production very beautiful. A formal setting was used throughout the play.

The superstitions of the people of the time of the play is the theme of “The Ivory Door,” and although a legend of the Middle Ages, form the plot. The author suggests that “All men are superstitious still.” The legend is that whoever passes through the Ivory Door, which was the central figure of the setting, will never return. Even though the king disproves the legend, his people refuse to believe and are willing to sacrifice him rather than to lose their superstitious belief concerning the door.



BOCCACCIO

“Boccaccio”

DRAMA, exquisite scenery, delightful music, and colorful costuming were combined to make a very successful performance of the light opera “Boccaccio” presented by the combined forces of the dramatic and music departments of the University. The very capable directors, Hardin A. Van Deursen and Louis A. Mallory, and a well-chosen cast of forty individuals deserve much credit for the musical production.

“Boccaccio” was written by Franz von Suppe. The plot deals with the love of Giovanni Boccaccio, fourteenth century Italian novelist, for Fiametta, the adopted daughter of a Florentine merchant. When Prince Pietro is sent by his father to woo Fiametta, it is revealed that she is really a princess. Pietro does not love Fiametta and she does not love him, but a marriage is arranged through the orders of their parents. Boccaccio is asked to write a play to be given at the marriage festival, so he arranges a clever comedy pointing out the folly of the contemplated marriage. Pietro releases Fiametta and she returns to Boccaccio.

THE WYOMING



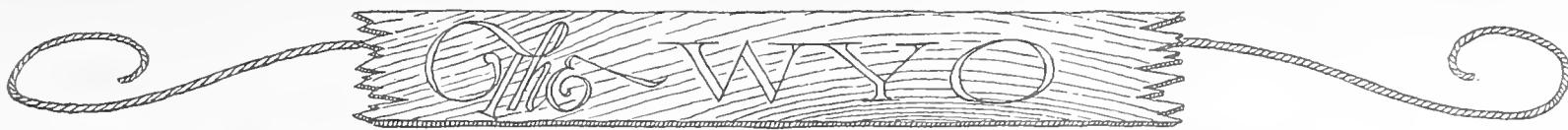
Gould, Burbank, Peterson, McNulty, Goetz, Barratt, Young.
Zinn, Willison, Rizzi, Wadsworth, Woodford, Slacik.
Moeckly, Conwell, Quealy, Fair, McAllister, Mann.

Theta Alpha Phi

WYOMING ALPHA of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was established on the University of Wyoming Campus in 1921. The organization is open to all students interested in dramatics and its essentials. Theta Alpha Phi initiates during the fall quarter, those who have fulfilled the requirements of the organization by work such as make-up, costuming, directing, stage setting, and acting. With the loss of Mrs. Maybelle DeKay, the organization chose Mr. Ralph E. Conwell as the director of its plays, and under his supervision, gave the play "Rebound," which proved to be one of the most successful major entertainments of the year.

OFFICERS

PATRICK J. QUEALY	<i>President</i>
JACK BUGAS	<i>Vice President</i>
MARCELLA FAIR	<i>Secretary</i>
MARIAN McALLISTER	<i>Treasurer</i>
RALPH E. CONWELL	<i>Sponsor</i>



Mayer, Wood, Guyer, Hurwitz, Downer.
Isberg, Balensiefer, Wadsworth.
Lynn, Burley, Sullivan, Wood.

Mask and Sandal

MASK AND SANDAL, the local junior dramatic society of the University, is one of the important providers of entertainment throughout the school year. One-act plays have become a specialty of Mask and Sandal since its organization, due to the fact that it is this type and length of play that the society has taken over and given for many creditable performances.

The society has one of the most important functions in the dramatic field on the campus, because nearly all of the new prominent actors of the University Theater have received part of their preliminary training as members of Mask and Sandal. Membership is based upon the successful performance of some part in a play given by Mask and Sandal, Theta Alpha Phi, or some other organization of merit. The purpose of Mask and Sandal is to encourage an interest in the theatre and acting. Membership in Mask and Sandal is a preliminary step toward Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity on the campus.

OFFICERS

GERTRUDE BURLEY	<i>President</i>
JOHN SULLIVAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARION ISBERG	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM LYNN	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS CRETE WOOD	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

1933



McClintock, Bury, Stevens, Nace.
Housel, Tate, Hansen.

Men's Debate

AS A SEASON OPENER, Buck Harding and Clifford Hansen, debated the negative of the war debts question against two men from Leland Stanford University on February 21. On March 4, Elmer Scott and Gordon Tate upheld federal control of banking and deposit guarantee against a team from the Denver University School of Commerce. On March 10, Urban Bury and Raymond Nace engaged in a return debate on the negative of the same question in Denver.

On March 21, after emergency action by the Board of Trustees had provided the necessary funds, Urban Bury, Jerry Housel, Archy McClintock, and Raymond Nace travelled to Madison, Wisconsin, to represent the University of Wyoming in a Delta Sigma Rho invitation meet there. This meet, one of the best in which Wyoming speakers have ever taken part, included three types of activity: tournaments in debate, public discussion, and after-dinner speaking. No championships were decided and no awards given, but the speaking was of an exceptionally high order. In debate, the Wyoming affirmative team met the University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa, and Carleton College. The negative team debated the University of Iowa, Marquette University, and Beloit College. Bury, Housel, and McClintock participated in the public discussion; Nace in after-dinner speaking.



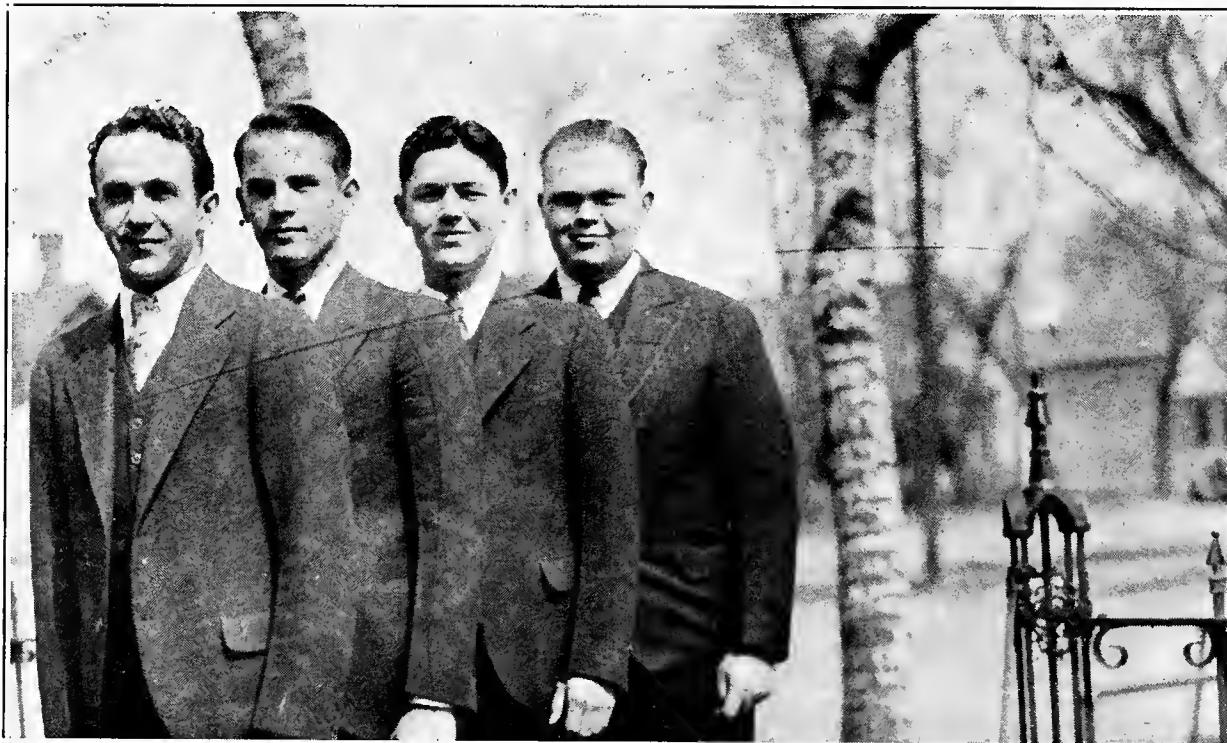
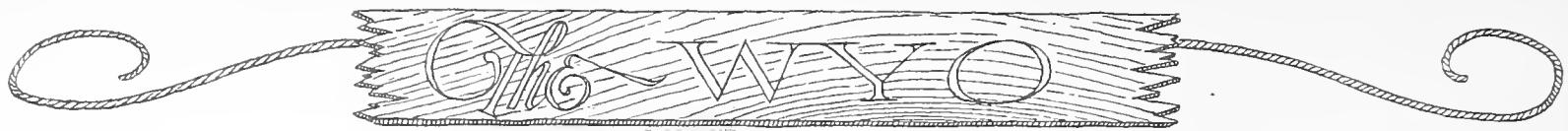
Edmonds, Isberg, Shorey, Pratt.

Women's Debate

THE women's forensic season opened with a debate at Laramie on March 4, at which time Madolin Shorey and Virginia Pratt ably opposed cancellation of inter-allied war debts against two young ladies from Denver University. On March 10, Grace Edmonds and Marion Isberg upheld cancellation in a return debate at Denver. Dual debates with Colorado Aggies and Colorado Teachers College were cancelled due to the combined destructive forces of excessive snow and budget difficulties.

At the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League held at the University of Wyoming on May 4, 5, and 6, Madolin Shorey, representing Wyoming University, received third place in extemporaneous speaking; her subject being, "The Erg as a Unit of the Monetary System."

As a result of the general cuts made by the A. S. U. W. in November, marked modifications of the season's program were made necessary in both men's and women's forensics, but more especially those concerning the latter. The usual debate trip, made heretofore by the women debaters, was cut away entirely from the program, leaving very few contests. Nevertheless, the season proved unusually interesting and highly profitable to those participating, and though no long journeys were made, the women have the distinction of placing their representative over that of the men at the Conference meet.



Rizzi, Woodford, Millett, Quealy.

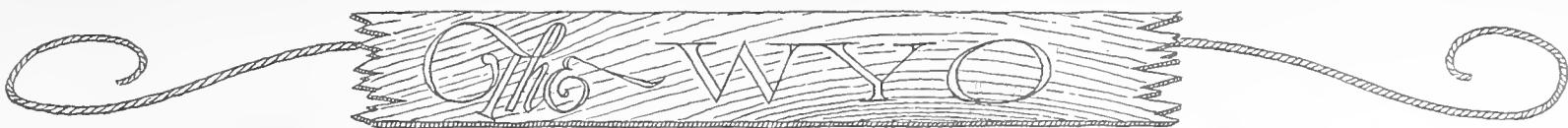
Men's Intramural Debate

SIGMA NU again successfully defended its title as the champion, winning for the fifth consecutive time, the beautiful trophy presented by Fred Warren in honor of the late Senator Francis E. Warren. This year a new loving cup was given, since last year, after winning for three consecutive times, the old cup became a permanent possession of Sigma Nu.

The purpose of the intramural arguments is two-fold: First, to provide an interesting clash of opinions between the various men's organizations on the campus; Secondly, to give elementary debaters a chance to show their possibilities with the idea that the varsity coaches may be able to find new material, which has been the case.

The question for debate this year was: Resolved, "That that the Republican party should be retained in power."

Though only four teams entered the contest, a great deal of material was brought to light, and many interesting opinions, showing individual initiative, were given by the different teams. Members of the winning team were Patrick Quealy, Jack Woodford, Victor Rizzi, and George Millett.



KENDRICK CUP
Women's Intramural Debate.



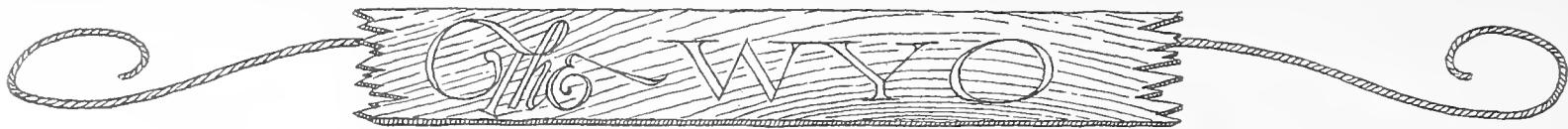
WARREN CUP
Men's Intramural Debate.

Women's Intramural Debate

THE Kendrick Cup becomes the permanent possession of Alpha Chi Omega through virtue of winning it three consecutive times. Alpha Chi Omega won the cup for the years 1930, '31, and '32: presenting as its team during the present school year Isabel Dolan, Fay Osborn, Frances Pearson, and Bessie Bell.

The purpose behind the presentation of the Kendrick trophy is: 'To foster intramural women's debate in order to bring out varying opinions upon current problems and questions, and to prepare ground for more original student thought. The question for argument this year was: 'Resolved, "That the Republican party should be retained in power."

The contest is open to all of the Greek letter sororities on the campus and there has been more interest shown by the women than by the men. The reason might be evident that the old adage is taken to heart more literally by them—"Practice (in speaking) makes for perfection." Perhaps, the men might well take heed if they intend to hold up their end of the balance, should the two winning intramural debate teams ever happen to clash on a common ground.



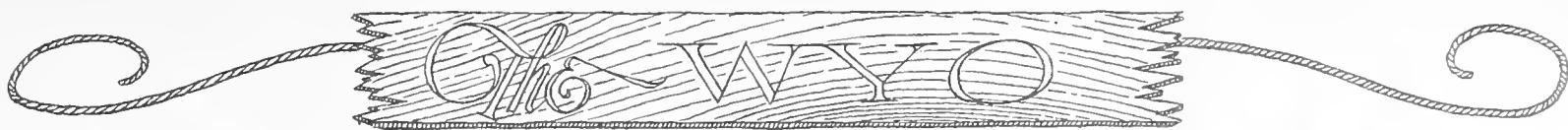
Hudson, Quealy, Modeer, Millyard, Wood, Woodford.
Guild, Pendleton, Rice, Smith, Thomas, Maxwell.

Thorn Rune of the American College Quill Club

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE QUILL CLUB, an outstanding literary organization in the universities and colleges of the United States, has as its purpose, the establishment and maintenance of high literary standard among college students interested in writing.

Thorn Rune of Wyoming has established an enviable record since its installation, contributing continually to the national society some of its most important work. It has also contributed members who have won national acclaim for the work they have done; among whom are Ted Olson, Olga Moore Arnold, and Ralph E. Conwell, the latter being connected with the University of Wyoming Political Economy Department.

The Wyoming Quill, publication of Thorn Rune of Wyoming, has become quite noted, due to the high types of work that it has presented. It is composed of stories and poetry written by the members of the local chapter, and has found wide distribution with the student body. The Wyoming Quill this year is to be published under the capable direction of Lorin Guild, who has also been one of the chief contributors to both the local and national organizations.



Gee, Guild, Swallow,
Pendleton, Thomas, Smith, Shorey.

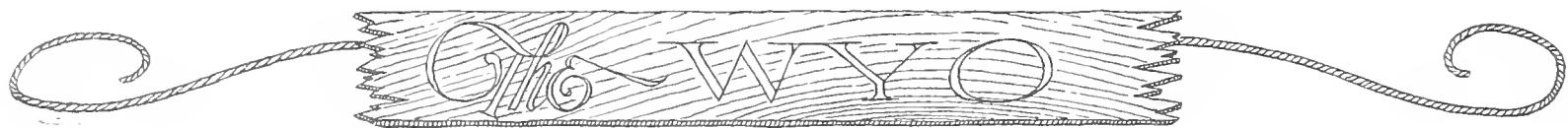
Scalds

SCALDS, the only exclusive poetry society on the University of Wyoming campus, is a charter chapter of the College Poetry Society of America. The local chapter was founded on the campus in the spring of 1931. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sara Teasdale, Robert Frost, and Joseph Auslander are some of the notable authors who were instrumental in the founding of the national organization, having since added a great deal to the spirit and productions of it.

The society publishes a magazine, *College Verse*, which is given entirely to the work of its members and it is through this channel that the early work of many authors finds its way to the readers.

The purpose of Scalds is to foster poetic feeling and finer appreciation of the beauty of poetry. A greater part of the poetry in this annual is that which was composed and written by members of the local chapter, and deserves a great deal of applause from the merit shown.

Officers of the group for the past year were Ednaperle Pendleton, Lorin Guild, and Amy Blydenburgh.



Sigma Alpha Iota

National Honorary Music Fraternity.

OFFICERS

MARGARET LISSOLO	<i>President</i>
SUSAN DOYLE	<i>Vice President</i>
HILDA ROACH	<i>Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH MILNE	<i>Treasurer</i>
EVELYN HILL	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
LOIS PAVEY	<i>Editor</i>
MISS MABEL E. BABINGTON	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

MEMBERS

Mary Cargill
Susan Doyle
Ruth Early
Evelyn Hill
Betty Hortsman
Margaret Lissolo
Elizabeth Milne
Lois Pavey
Hilda Roach

Collegiate Wyo



Publications

1933

THE WYO



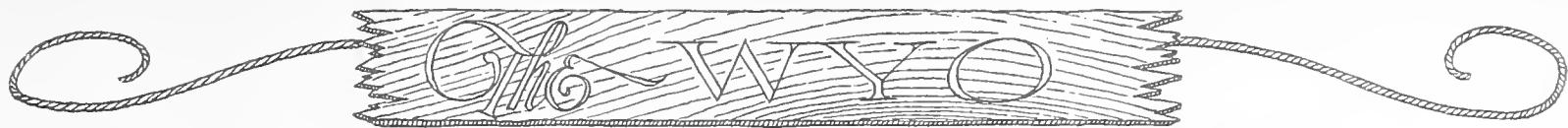
THE WYO

ERNEST A. GOULD,
Editor.



Ide, Nace, Coleman, Rand.
Scott, Porter, Nelson, McAllister.

1933



1933

EARL JOHNSON,
Business Manager.



The Wyo Staff, 1933

ERNEST A. GOULD	<i>Editor</i>
EARL JOHNSON	<i>Business Manager</i>
RAYMOND L. NACE	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
DEAN NELSON	<i>Athletics</i>
HELEN McCORMICK	<i>Society</i>
CHARLES E. COLEMAN	<i>Humor</i>
GEORGE IDE	<i>Humor</i>
MARIAN McALLISTER	<i>Organizations</i>
ELMER J. SCOTT	<i>Feature Writer</i>
RALPH RAND	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
JOHN GUTHRIE	<i>Advertising</i>
DOROTHY PORTER	<i>Secretary</i>

1933

The WYO



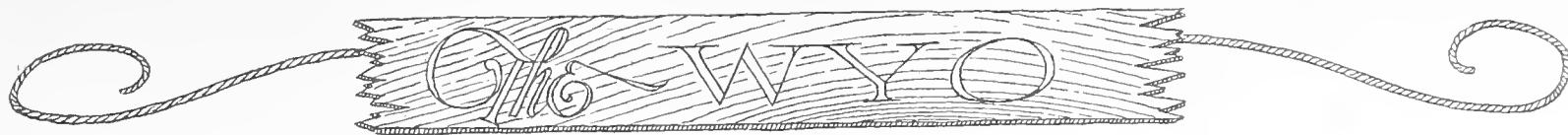
The Branding Iron

BOB WHITE,
Editor.



Konkel, Lynn, Hill, Petzoldt, Slade, Williams,
Dolan, Winninger, Sureson, Hegewald, Kawamoto, Evertist,
Nelson, Duncan, Jensen, Shorey, Jacobucci.

1933



1933

ELDON W. BRUMMETT,
Business Manager.



The Branding Iron Staff, 1933

BOB WHITE *Editor-in-Chief*
ELDON BRUMMETT *Manager*
HENRY JENSEN *News Editor*
JOSEPH JACOBUCCI *Desk Editor*
DEAN NELSON *Sports Editor*
PHIL KONKEL *Assistant Sports Editor*
MADOLIN SHOREY *Society Editor*
FLORENCE DUNCAN *Exchange Editor*
SPECIAL WRITERS: Ray Nace, Paul Petzoldt, Ray Ahlberg, Irwin T. White,
George Milton, Kenneth Johnson, George Ide.

NEWS STAFF: James Mason, Isobel Dolan, Elizabeth Winninger, George Linn,
Edgar Schofield, William Lynn, James Simonton, Freda Slade, Grace
Kawamoto, Dorothy Sureson, Virginia Hegewald, Gordon Tate, David
Holliday, Jean Blair, Margaret Chrisman.

SOCIETY STAFF: Florence Ann Williams, Ida Aline Hill, Katherine Everist.

1933



Student Directory

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY is published during the fall quarter of the year by the Associated Women Students, who sell the small booklet at the cost of publishing. Miss Carolyn Trueblood was editor of the directory which was published this year.

The directory contains an alphabetized list of all instructors in the University, their addresses and telephone numbers. The faculty directory is followed by a similarly alphabetized list of all students, their addresses and telephone numbers with the college in which they are enrolled and the class in which they are a member. A list of social fraternities, honoraries, and societies, with the officers of each completes the directory.

A. W. S. Handbook

ANOTHER publication of the Associated Women Students is the A. W. S. Handbook, which is prepared and distributed to all new women students upon their entrance into the University.

The handbook contains the A. W. S. constitution and its laws, the W. A. A. constitution and short write-ups of all organizations on the campus with requirements for admittance. The handbook covers the material concerning the University so completely that it has been well named "The Freshmen Girls' Bible."

Wyoming Quill

WYOMING QUILL is the publication of Thorn Rune of the American College Quill Club, a national honorary literary society. This year the magazine was published under the capable direction of Lorin Guild, who has been one of the chief contributors from the local chapter to the national publications.

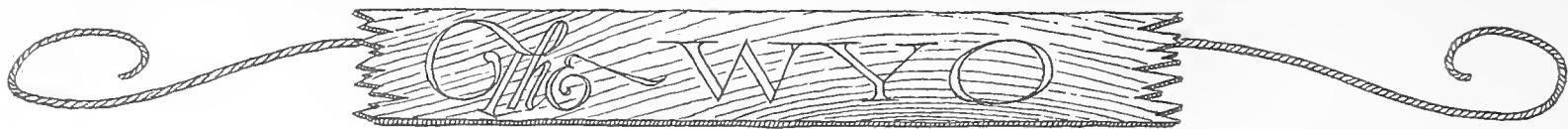
The magazine contains poetry, short stories, and feature articles written by the members of the society. It is one of the most outstanding publications of the campus and has drawn national attention, as well as that of the student body. The merit of the material included in them can well be estimated from the fact that Ted Olson and Mrs. Olga Moore Arnold, whose pen name is Olga Moore, have been contributors to the publication when they were active members of the society.

THE WYO



STOCK JUDGING

1933



Stock Judging Trips

STOCK JUDGING activities during 1932-1933 were limited to sending teams to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, and to the Ogden Livestock Show, Ogden Utah. At the former, Wyoming was represented by a team composed of four juniors, Tom Doughty, Owen Bunting, Lloyd Dowler, and Willett Keyser, and a senior, Alexander Johnston. This team, coached by Prof. J. A. Gorman, placed third in competition with four teams from the Pacific Coast. Doughty, Dowler, and Johnston placed fourth, sixth, and tenth in the individual ranking, while the team placed second in sheep and hog judging. Johnston was high individual in sheep judging. Expenses were defrayed entirely by team members, necessitating travel by car.

Six sophomores, Walter Berry, John Kusel, Bruce Murray, Edward Neale, Ralph Platt, and Delwyn Stevens, accompanied by Prof. S. S. Wheeler, coach, journeyed to Ogden to compete in the first intercollegiate judging contest held in connection with the show. Utah Agricultural College won team honors, being closely followed by Colorado Agricultural College and University of Wyoming in the order named. Brigham Young University was fourth.

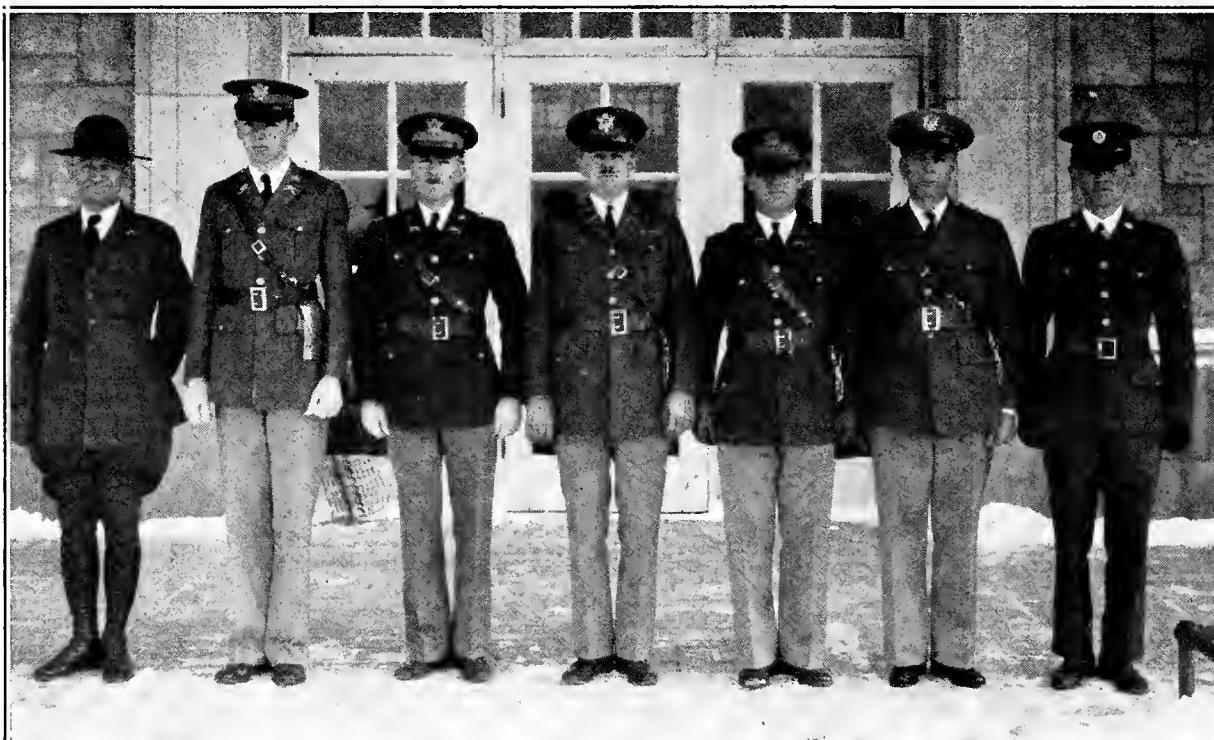
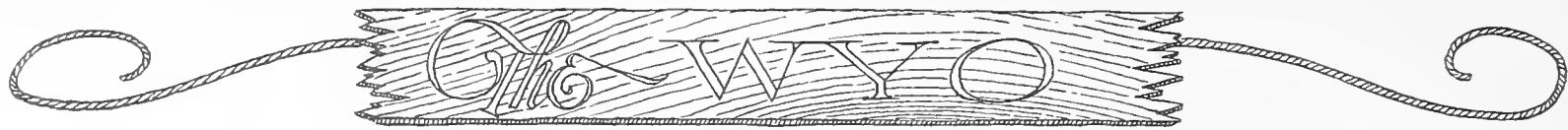
John Kusel was high man for Wyoming, placing second in the contest with one point less than the leader. Kusel also received the medal for high man in judging beef cattle. Berry and Murray were in a tie for fourth and fifth places. The team proved itself most efficient in judging sheep, taking first in this division and second in judging cattle.

THE WYOMING



M I L I T A R Y

1933



Major Knicker, Lieutenant Hallock, Captain Marshall, Major Luck.
Lieutenant Adams, Mr. Thompson, Sergeant Glover.

University of Wyoming Reserve Officers Training Corps

THE STAFF

MAJOR HARRY C. LUCK,
Infantry, P.M.S.T.

CAPTAIN PETER G. MARSHALL, JR.,
Infantry, Assistant P.M.S.T.

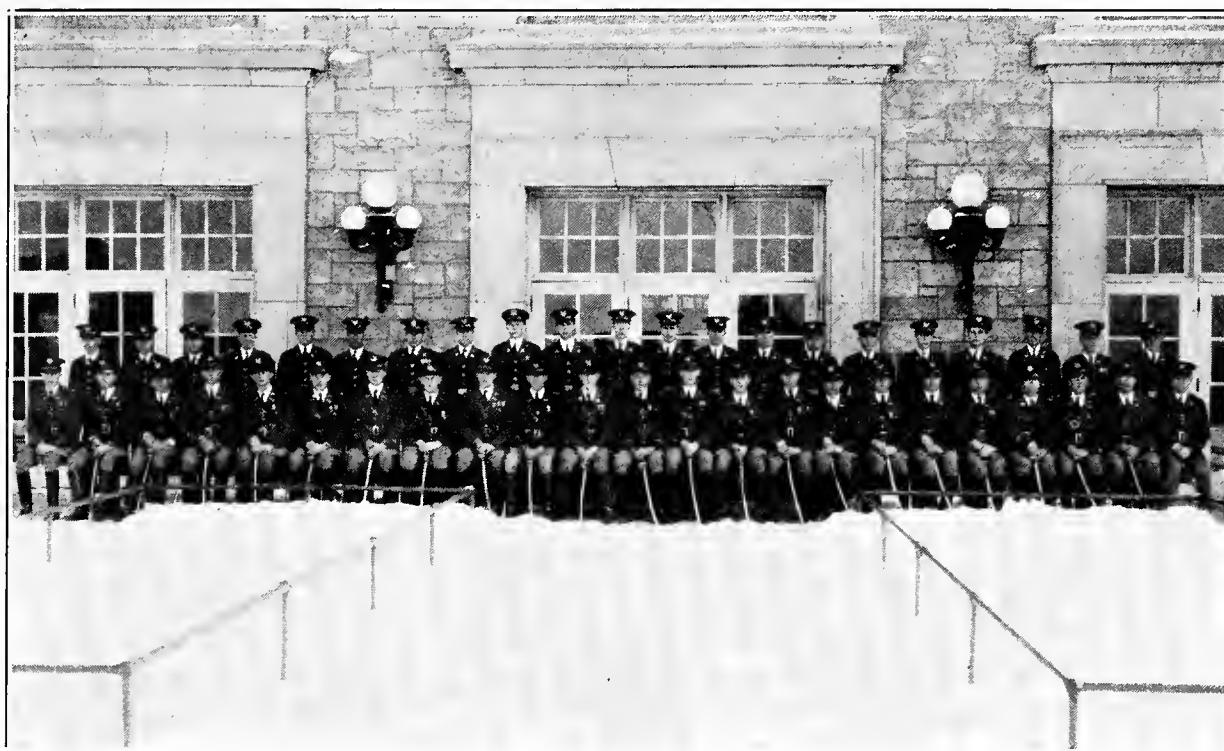
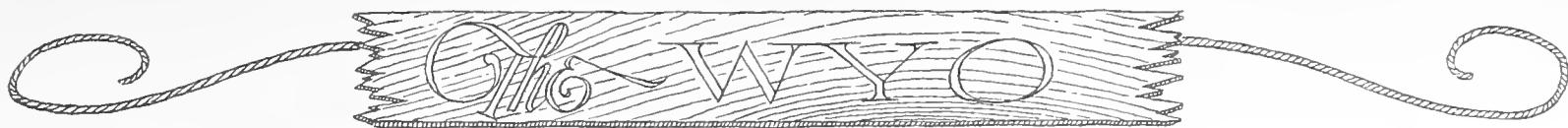
FIRST LIEUTENANT CHARLES M. ADAMS, JR.,
Assistant P.M.S.T.

FIRST LIEUTENANT DONALD V. HALLOCK,
Infantry Reserve, Student Assistant.

MAJOR LOUIS T. KNICKER,
U.S.A., Retired, Assistant Property Custodian.

SERGEANT CHARLES J. GLOVER,
D.E.M.L., U.S.A., Enlisted Assistant Instructor.

HARRY W. THOMPSON,
Director of the R.O.T.C. Band.



Advanced R. O. T. C.

IN 1862 Congress passed the Morrill Act, which provided that certain tracts of public lands were to be given to the states in order to establish educational institutions in which, among other subjects, military science was to be taught. Military training at the University is a result of this act.

The Cadet Corps is one of the oldest organizations on the campus, dating from 1891 when a regular army officer was first detailed to the University as Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The training consists of a basic course, covering two years, which is required of all male students, and an advanced course of two years, which is elective. Both courses are given a general division into two main parts—practical and theoretical.

In these courses the student is taught the provisions of the National Defense Act, the principles of extended and close-order drill, military hygiene, the science of war, military history, rifle marksmanship, musketry, the use and function of the automatic rifle, machine gun, thirty-seven millimeter gun, trench mortar, map reading and sketching, and military administration.

The unit is commanded by Major Harry C. Luck, Infantry, who was Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics for two years prior to the relief of Major Beverly C. Daly, U.S.A., Retired. Major Daly had served as commander of the unit for almost twenty-two years.

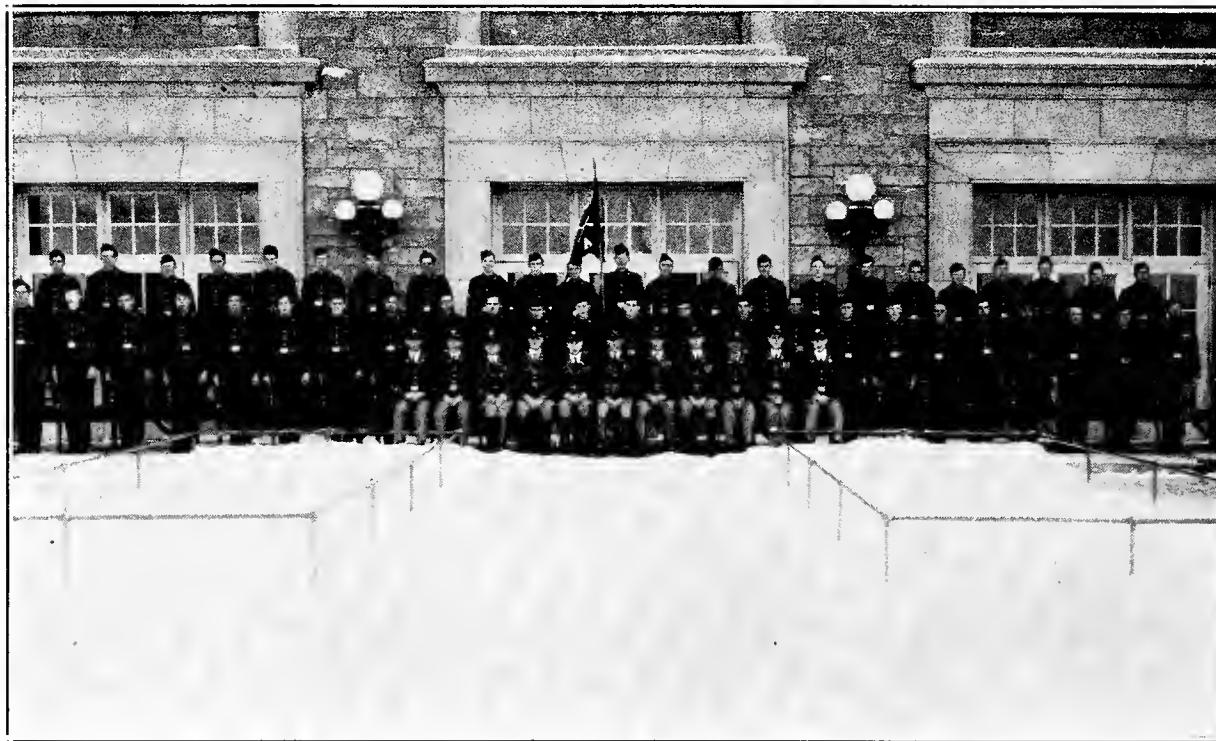
Assisting Major Luck on the staff are Captain Peter G. Marshall, Jr., Infantry, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; First Lieutenant Charles M. Adams, Jr., Infantry, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; First Lieutenant Donald Hallock, Infantry Reserve, Student Assistant; Major Louis T. Knicker, U.S.A., Retired, Assistant Property Custodian; Sergeant Charles J. Glover, D.E.M.L., U.S.A., Enlisted Assistant Instructor, and Harry W. Thompson, Director of the R.O.T.C. Band.



J. R. LOCKE,
Cadet Major.

1933

THE WAY O



Company A

Second Year Advanced

Frost, N.
Hill, J.
Morris, R.
Poindexter, W.
Wales, J.
Wuesthoff, L.

Butscher, D.
Gillespie, D.
Guthrie, J.

First Year Advanced

Montgomery, D.
Simonton, J.
Taylor, D.
Thompson, W. J.
Westley, V.

Bailey, W.
Blair, E.
Forsythe, R.
Genetti, B.
Greenberg, M.
Guyer, J.

Second Year Basic

Hillstead, J.
Linn, G.
Morlan, E.
Murray, B.
Naviaux, E.
Platt, R.
Robinson, H.
Shoemaker, R.
Stevens, D.
Stiteler, C.
West, W.

First Year Basic

Adamson, J.
Bailey, C.
Bartholow, E.
Brown, D.
Brown, R.
Campbell, R.
Christensen, R. H.
Christensen, S.
Coleman, C.

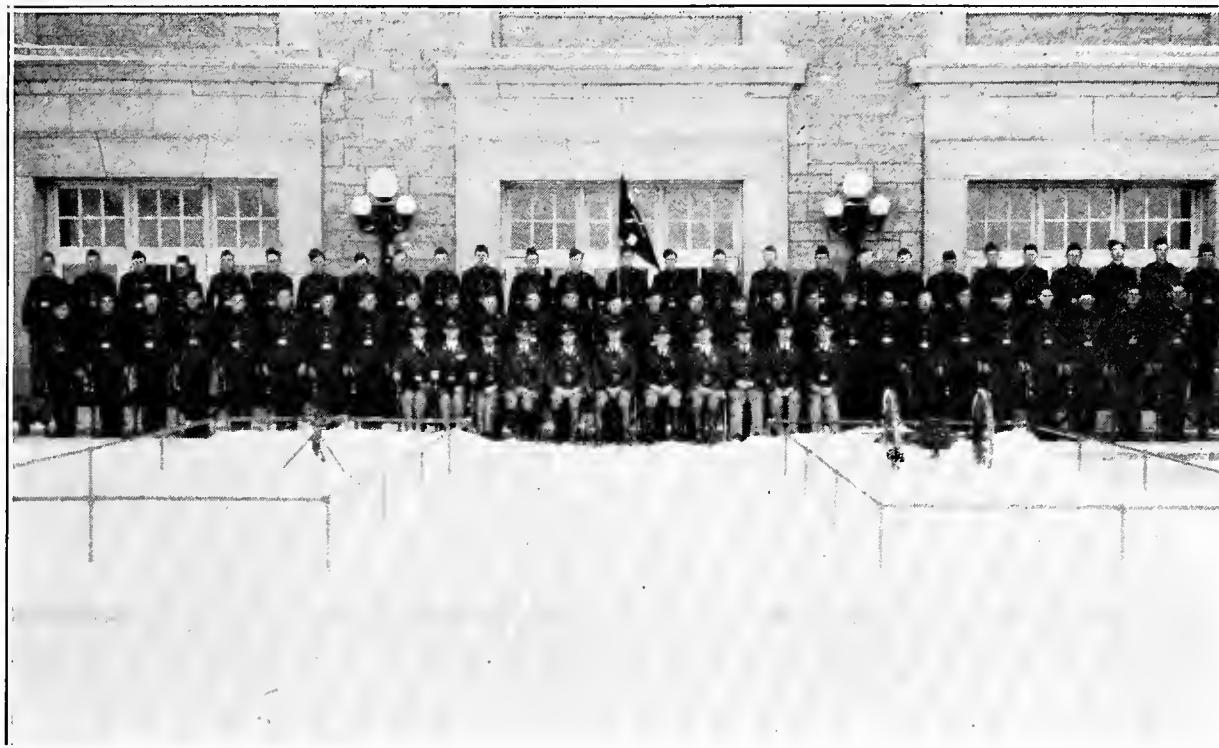
Conner, C.
Endicott, C.
Erickson, E. J.
Holliday, A.
Kuiper, L.
Leuty, H.
Long, E.
Marking, C.

Maxwell, W.
Pandalis, G.
Perman, D.
Pickens, W.
Raab, H.
Radovich, J.
Rollins, O.
Tolstrup, J.
Van der Gooten, F.



JACK WALES,
Cadet Captain.

Ohio WYO



Company B

First Year Advanced

Bishop, L.	Emerson, F.	Nelson, D.
Duncan, O.	Hanks, S.	Winter, F.

Second Year Advanced

Longpre, H.
Mann, F.
McNulty, J.
Sealey, H.

Second Year Basic

Adams, F.	Holliday, D.	Redshaw, W.
Bowman, L.	Jacobs, R.	Tonkin, A. H.
Catterall, W.	Jones, C.	Turner, C.
Duncan, G.	Langendorf, J.	Ulrich, H.
Erickson, J.	Niles, G.	Webster, C.
Estes, O.	Nurkin, S.	White, L.
Heard, G.	Olinger, H.	Woodford, J.
	Plummer, S.	

First Year Basic

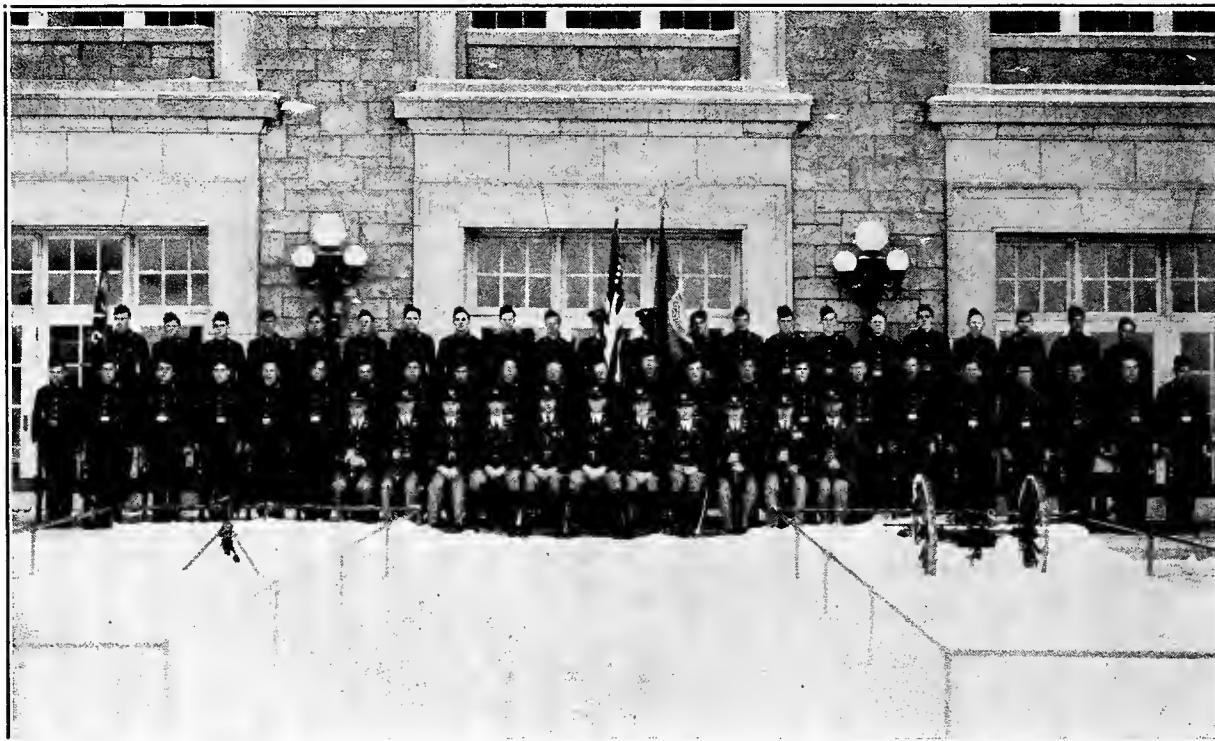
Boyd, N.	Johnson, H.	Nichols, E.
Brinegar, W.	King, D.	Pope, H.
Brueckner, F.	Klink, R.	Raleigh, B.
Conrey, L.	Lambert, R.	Reed, Jack
Hall, C. W.	Massie, H.	Vehar, V.
Ingalls, G.	McManus, J.	Williams, L.
Jensen, C.	Miles, G.	Young, C.
	Nelson, A. N.	



FRANK MANN,
Cadet Captain.

1933

Off-WYO



Company C

Second Year Advanced

Brummett, E.
Butscher, W.
Dent, J.
Grassman, D.
Love, A.
Novicki, E.
Sillasen, J.



First Year Advanced

Best, C.
Brockway, G.

Aho, S.
Baldwin, R.
Doughty, T.
Evans, R.
Hiltz, J.

Second Year Basic

Lynn, W.

Jacobucci, J.
Kusel, J.
Labaree, P.
Lewis, B.
McNeil, L.
Morgan, R.

First Year Basic

Bellis, W.
Bloomfield, N.
Bower, B.
Campbell, W.
Cross, W.
Engstrom, A.
Fleming, W.
Gates, F.
Hampton, B.

Harris, J.
Hart, A.
Hoel, P.
Johnson, Earl
Jones, H.
Kind, D.
Krusnik, M.
Lester, K.
Lovercheck, W.

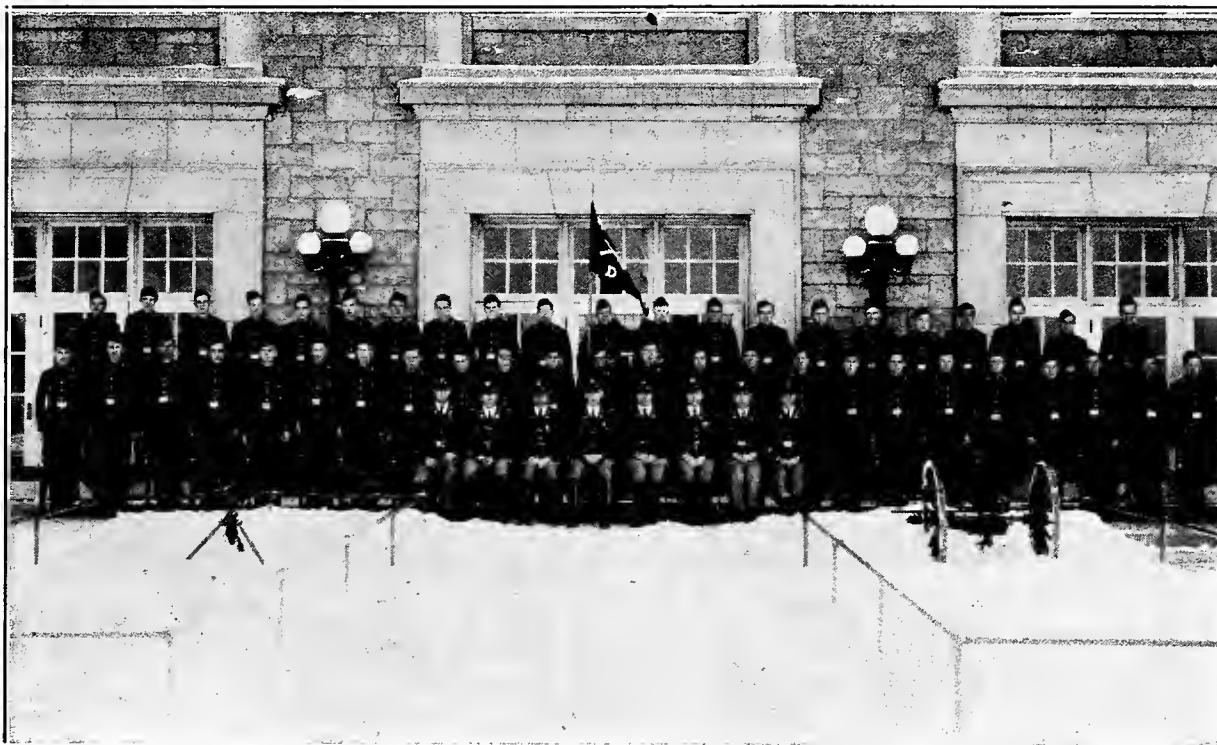
Nace, R.
Scott, E.

Scott, R.
Tysor, A.
Vollmer, F.
Weeks, V.
Williams, J.

Madgett, J.
Nelson, A. T.
Porter, C.
Shorey, L.
Silva, A.
Stolcis, A.
Trevethick, W.
Trosper, A.
Woods, W.

WINSTON BUTSCHER
Cadet Captain.

Ohio Wyo



Company D

First Year Advanced

Carmichael, D.	Hurwitz, D.	Raish, C.
Hovick, R.	Napper, M.	Scofield, E.

Second Year Advanced

Call, I.
Langendorf, W.
Neely, J.
Pedri, H.

Second Year Basic

Baker, G.	Jiaocetti, R.	Nordlund, R.
Capucci, J.	Logan, W.	Pelton, B.
Chrisman, J.	Mason, J.	Plumb, J.
George, E.	Messersmith, E.	Stratton, H.
Hill, Ross	Nelson, O.	Vaudrey, W.
Hufsmith, R.		Wagner, E.

First Year Basic

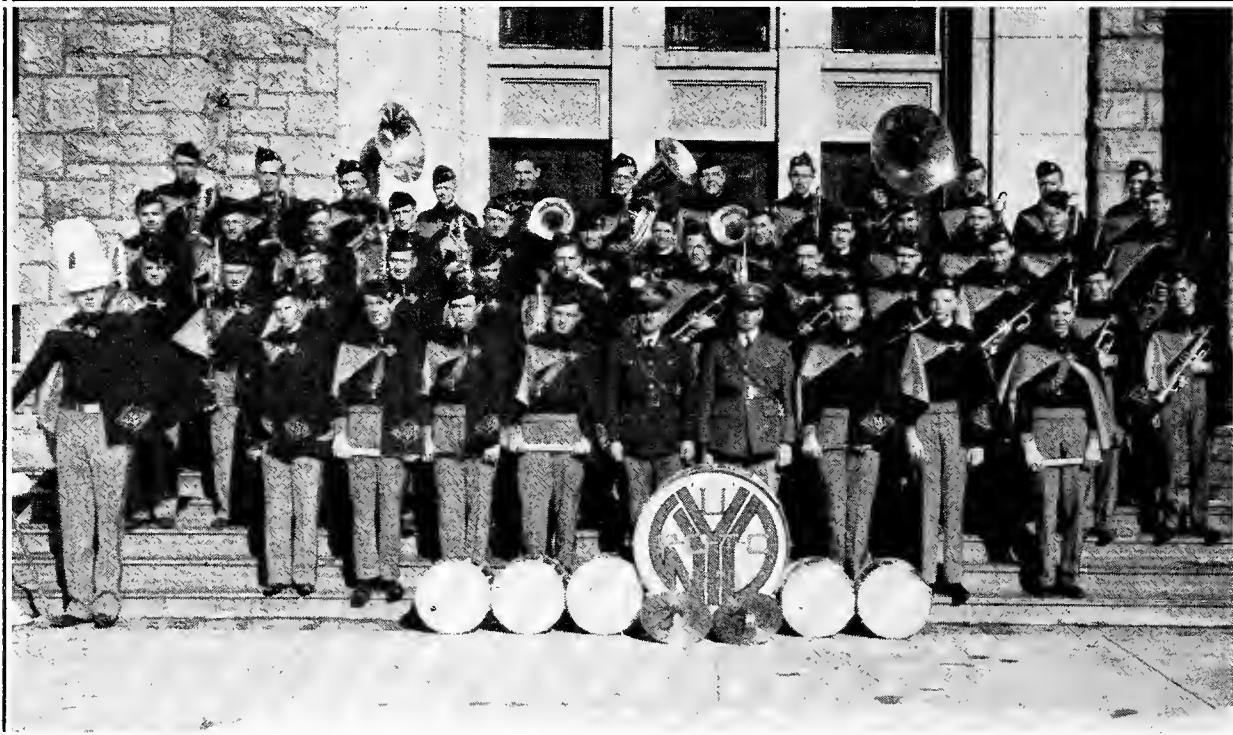
Allen, R.	Frederick, H.	Ownbey, F.
Arkoosh, F.	Goldman, I.	Parker, R.
Bower, V.	Hampton, R.	Peryam, J.
Briggs, C.	Happy, V.	Rennard, T.
Brodrick, G.	Harrison, F.	Richard, R.
Brumage, R.	Johnson, M.	Shaulis, E.
DeHart, B.	Lang, R.	Sims, G.
DeMott, V.	McClellan, B.	Swallow, E.
Dona, A.		White, R.



JOSEPH NEELY,
Cadet Captain.

1933

THE WYOMING



R. O. T. C. Band

Mr. H. W. Thompson
(Band Leader)

Second Year Basic

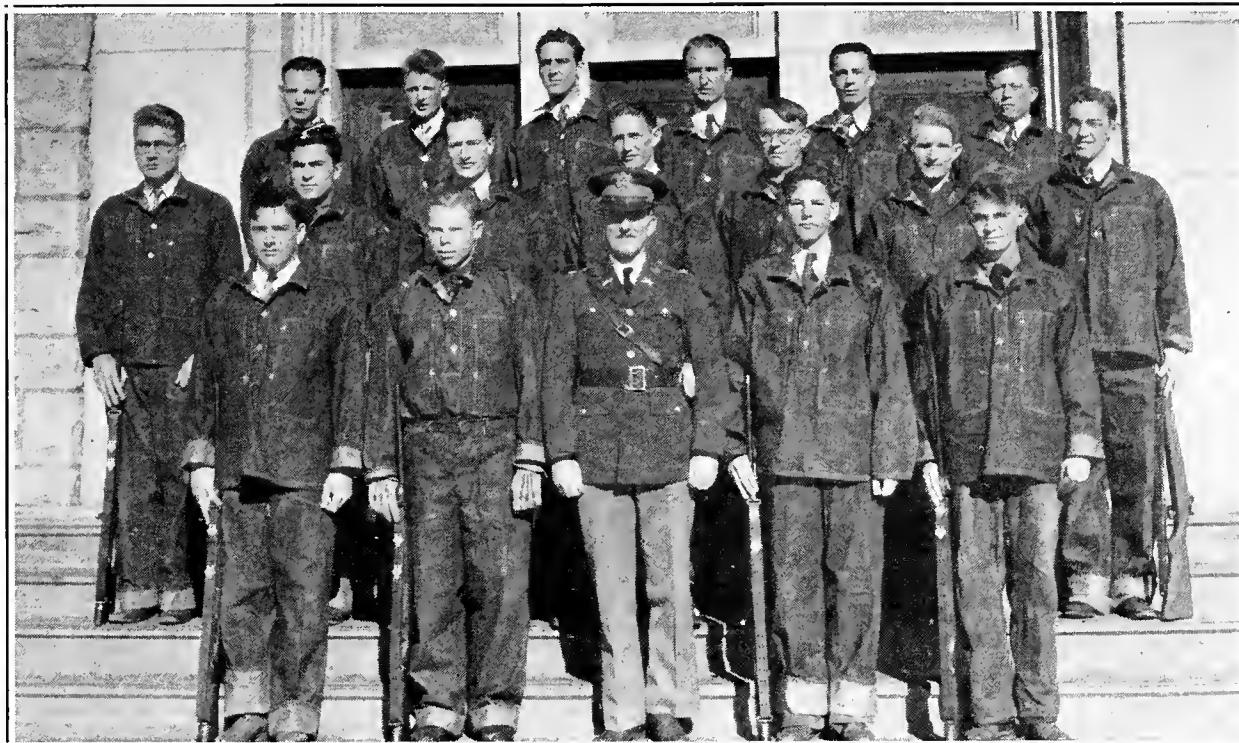
Aho, W.	Hurwitz, P.	Raper, J.
Christensen, W.	Nydegger, R.	Richards, L.
Davis, H.	Nye, R.	Sinn, B.
Garrett, H.	Parrish, E.	Smith, J. B.
Hakola, H.	Pringle, W.	Wood, E.

First Year Basic

Bailey, K.	Giersdorf, D.	Pedigo, W.
Bowns, W.	Hill, R. C.	Pomeroy, C.
Bryan, R.	Hummer, R.	Rawson, R.
Christensen, A.	Kaser, R.	Reed, Jerry
Davis, G.	Lane, E.	Ritter, D.
Davis, L.	Larson, E.	Tabor, L.
Dodds, T.	McGibbon, K.	Vagner, R.
Edwards, J.	Menghini, H.	Van Wagenen, W.
Gahley, E.	Miller, L.	White, D.
	Newcomb, C.	

Non-R.O.T.C.

Ferren, J.	Hitchcock, E.	Schnurr, E.
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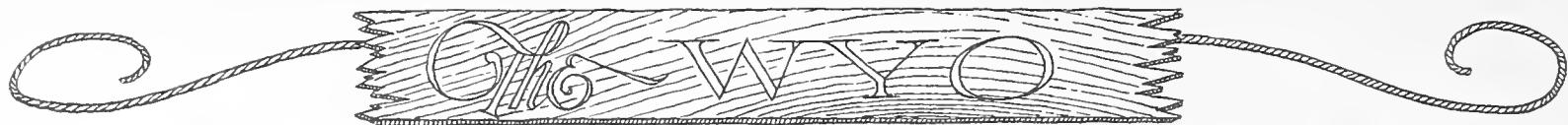
R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

“THE most successful season in years!” that is what we may say of the record of the Men’s Rifle Team, conquerors of their traditional major opponents—the Women’s Rifle Team.

Under the capable direction of Captain Peter G. Marshall, Jr., Inf. (D.O.L.), the men developed slowly from a raw recruit stage to one of superior marksmanship. Firing against some of the largest schools in the country, the men came out the victors in twenty-one of their matches. Of the forty losses, many were by a very slim margin. In matches with Rocky Mountain schools, the University team won from Montana State and lost to Colorado School of Mines.

The five high team shots, Orville Duncan, Loren Bishop, Edward Mucho, Wilburn Bowns, and Richard Evans, in the order named, will receive the Kiwanis Club medals for excellence in Rifle Marksmanship, a gold medal to the high man and bronze medals to each of the other four high shots. In addition, the high man, Orville Duncan, will have his name engraved on the permanent Major Luck Trophy and will receive a suitable personal remembrance. The high seven members, including the first five named above and James Chrisman and Robert Baldwin, will receive sweaters, letters, and stripes from the A. S. U. W. for their efficiency with the rifle.

The high light of the rifle season was the fine dinner-dance tendered the Men’s Team by the losing Women’s Rifle Team at the Connor Hotel, March 25, 1933. As a reward for their superior marksmanship each of the men were allowed to speak, but an excellent dinner and dance offset the flow of verbal persiflage.



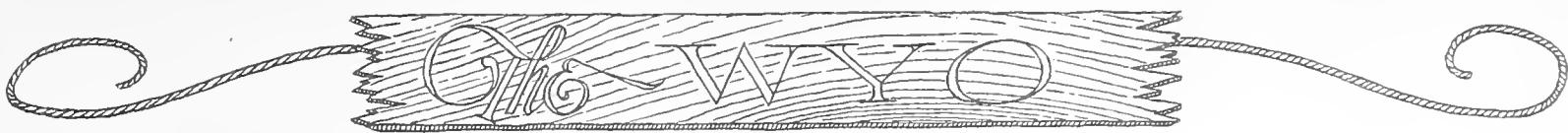
Whiting, Dent, Nyquist, Wales, Butscher, Locke, Mann, Brummett.
Neely, Grassman, Capt. Marshall, Major Luck, Lieut. Adams, McNulty, Langendorf, O'Donnell.

Scabbard and Blade

SCABBARD AND BLADE, national honorary military fraternity, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. Company E, Seventh Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, was installed at the University of Wyoming, June 4, 1929, from the local organization, Forward Echelon, which was organized March 22, 1925.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military training in American colleges and universities, to unite in close relationship their military departments, to encourage and foster the essential qualities of better and more efficient officers and to promote intimacy and good fellowship among the cadet officers.

JOSEPH NEELY	<i>Captain</i>
WALTER LANGENDORF	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
FRANK MANN	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
JOHN WHITING	<i>First Sergeant</i>



Major
Harry C. Luck,
U.S.A.

MAJOR HARRY C. LUCK, Infantry, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, since August 15, 1932, joined the University staff September 1, 1930, as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Since that date he has been on duty with the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit of the University of Wyoming. Major Luck came to the University from the 4th United States Infantry at Fort George Wright, Washington, where he acted in the capacity of Plans and Training Officer.

Major Luck has seen active service on the Mexican border during the revolution and in France during the World War. He went overseas in 1917 and returned in 1922 after acting in many varied capacities with the American Expeditionary Forces. He is a graduate of the Advanced Class, Infantry School of Fort Benning, Georgia.

Since joining the University staff, Major Luck has been active in many affairs concerning both the campus and the city of Laramie. In 1930, he acted as assistant football coach, in 1930, '31, and '32 as coach of the Women's Rifle Team, and has been secretary-treasurer of the Top of the World Curling Club since its organization.



Major
Beverly C. Daly,
U.S.A., Retired

ON AUGUST 15, 1932, after twenty-two years of active duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Major Beverly C. Daly vacated his post in the Military Department of the University of Wyoming. He was appointed to the department on July 15, 1911, after a long and varied service in the regular army in which he began his military career as an enlisted private in October, 1898.

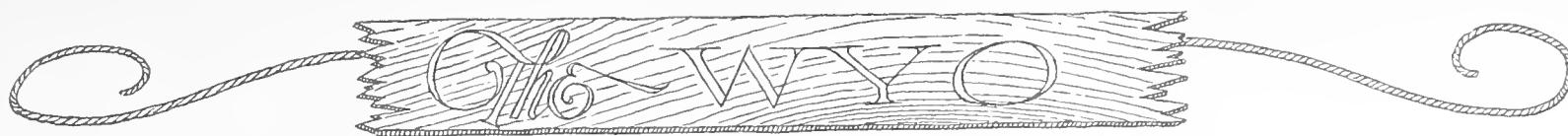
As head of the military department he kept the growth and efficiency of the department in step at all times with similar progress in other departments of the University. During his administration the R.O.T.C. unit grew from a handful of forty or fifty men to one which approaches four hundred in number. During the last three years of his service, moreover, the unit attained and held the rating of excellent in the annual War Department Inspection.

The record made by graduates of the military department, both in war and peace, is an adequate tribute to Major Daly's efficiency and sincerity in the service of his country as a trainer of young men. Forty per cent of the graduates who served during the World War received commissions as officers.

Throughout his tenure of the post of Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Major Daly displayed an active interest in the work of the entire University. In addition to military duties, he taught International Law for two years and served for one year as Assistant Dean of Men. His retirement from military duty in 1932 was the result of the failure of Congress to make provision in its appropriations for the compensation of retired army officers on active duty. Since then he has performed the duties of Dean of Men and Acting Registrar for the University.

ATHLETICS





The Department of Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION at the University of Wyoming has seen steady improvement since the founding of the department. The football team has grown from barely a squad to one of three and four complete groups. With the coming of John Corbett, the prospect of athletics at Wyoming has grown brighter and brighter with the result that the past year has seen "W" teams in all sports near the top of the conference list. This has been due to the fine staff of coaches in the physical education department, both men's and women's. The latter department, under the capable direction of Miss Edith Haight, has grown into one of considerable distinction upon the campus.

Physical examinations and education have been an excellent source of information for the University and have resulted in many physical corrections, allowing the growth, of not only an intellectual, but also a physical knowledge for the student.

The physical education departments train students not only as coaches and instructors, but also in the women's department as playground supervisors and correctionists.

Being the only source of higher learning in the state in physical education, throws a great burden upon the capable staff. The University may well be proud of the department which is so able to cope with the physical education problems of the state and the student body.

Wyoming

Wyoming

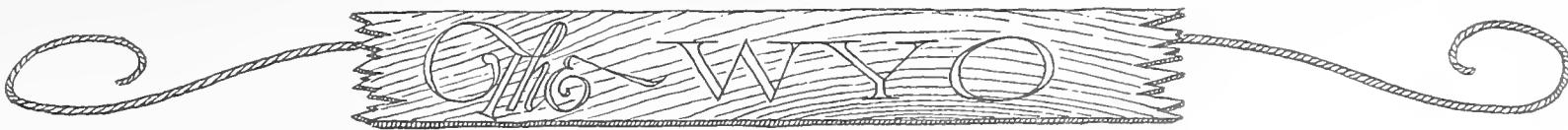


JOHN CORBETT

"Wyoming's Grand

Old Man."

1933



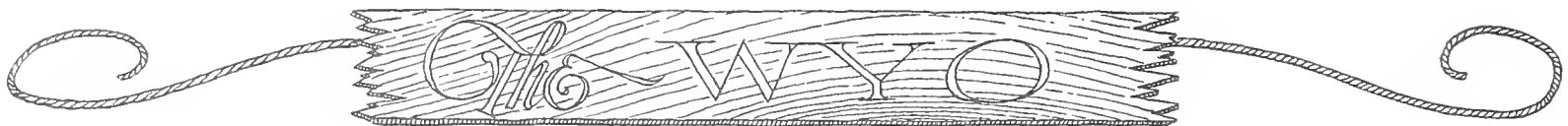
John Corbett

JOHN CORBETT, "Wyoming's Grand Old Man," has just completed his seventeenth year at the University of Wyoming as the leader in sports, both intercollegiate and intramural.

Coming to Wyoming University from Oklahoma A. & M. College, Coach Corbett became head coach, guiding the destinies of football, basketball, and track teams. He received his training at Harvard where he was awarded four letters in baseball and football; being named All-American in the latter sport in 1894.

The name of John Corbett will always be inseparable from the history of Wyoming's steady climb to athletic supremacy. He is known as the "Daddy" of the annual high school week, thirteen of which were held. It was the outstanding tournament in the entire region in the field of high school competition.

Director of Athletics during recent years, Coach Corbett has now become head trainer. Intramural competition upon the campus is under his supervision. As a fitting honor to Coach Corbett, Wyoming's gridiron was officially dedicated two years ago as "Corbett Field."



Cowboys

Go softly winds
Going whisper:

Their day is not past
The wheat ripens
On the old Cutting Grounds;
Their flame is not spent
Tho the roundup's fire
No longer cheers;
The iron tortured
Into ribbons
Set with pain,
Taunt, rusting
In the brittle air
Has stopped the roaming hooves
Of cattle,
Still dusk sets
Them riding night herd,
Dawn finds their range far-flung,
Their freedom un-corralled.

Go softly winds
They will not die.

—*Scalds.*

THE STATE OF WYOMING



FOOTBALL

1933



JOHN R. "CHOPPY" RHODES
Director of Athletics.

COACH JOHN R. "CHOPPY" RHODES, director of athletics, has just completed his last year at the University. Coming to the Cowboy camp from Nebraska, Coach Rhodes has done much to advance athletics on Wyoming's campus.

Coming here in 1930 "Choppy" molded together a formidable team which won Wyoming's first conference game since 1927 and served warning to the conference schools that they would be a threat in 1931. With a young team, composed mostly of Sophomores and Juniors, Wyoming loomed as the "dark horse" in the conference race the following year and lived up to this title by winning six games and losing four, taking fourth place in the conference.

Interest in track was revived by "Choppy," who fostered the construction of the inside track, that Wyoming tracksters could get an even start with the Colorado schools.

With a heavy team under his tutelage during this year, Coach Rhodes was unsuccessful in winning a large percentage of the games, but made a very good showing during the season, winning the first homecoming game in the last seven years.

"Choppy" leaves the University this spring, but his influence will long be felt, and he goes with the best wishes of the student body.



Wyoming-Chadron Game

TWENTY-FOUR fighting Cowboys saw action as Wyoming opened its football season by defeating Chadron Normal, 28-6. From the opening whistle the Punchers displayed an attack which the Chadron team could not stop.

Several exchanges of punts during the opening minutes, with Dunn holding a distinct advantage, placed the Punchers in scoring position constantly, but fumbles kept down scoring in the opening quarter.

The power of the heavy Wyoming team could not be denied and Dunn raced forty-five yards in a beautiful broken field run to score. Scherffius engineered the next Cowboy tally in just four dashes behind clever blocking. The Wyoming line played aggressive ball and rushed every play of the Teachers. Smith recovered a blocked punt on the Chadron fifteen-yard stripe, paving the way for the third Cowboy tally. A safety against the Chadronites found them taking the offensive with Santel, fleet Chadron halfback, racing thirty-five yards to score.

Substitutions were frequent as Choppy gave every man a chance to enter the game. The final score was a pass, Gage to Dowler, over the center of the line, Dowler racing forty-three yards to the two-yard line; Engstrom plunging through guard to score.

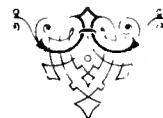
Dunn did a splendid job of punting and Gage's passes found their mark for long gains. Scherffius and Engstrom played good offensive games. Smith, West, and Markley forced the Chadron backs to run the ends in their attempts to gain ground.



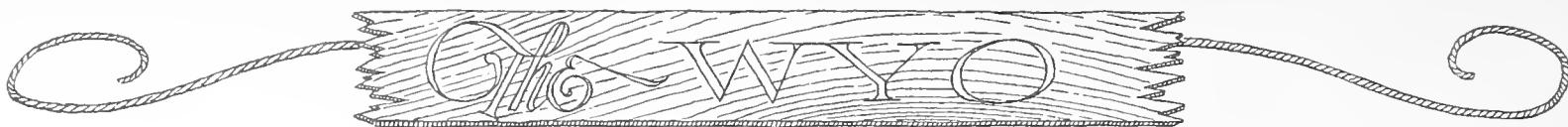
Markley



Dunn



1933



Engstrom

Wyoming - St. Louis University

BEFORE 12,000 enthusiastic fans, Wyoming University went down to defeat at the hands of the University of St. Louis, 20-6, in the Cowboys' first night game.

After stopping a scoring threat of the Billikens in the opening few minutes Dunn kicked out of danger. The Cowboys scored after a recovery on the St. Louis U. ten-yard-line; Dunn running the end.

At this point of the game St. Louis sent an entire new team into the game, who drove to the Wyoming eleven-yard line, where the Cowboys held again and kicked out of danger. Both teams threatened in the second period, with Schumacher, Billiken halfback, racing thirty-five yards to score and convert just before the rest period.

A St. Louis back, faking a punt, raced seventy-five yards, scoring the Missourians' second touchdown. Their final tally came on the first play in the fourth period as an end snatched a pass and ran fifty yards to score.

Three times during the last half the Cowboys marched deep into the St. Louis territory, only to lose the ball on downs as the opposition tightened. Dunn returned the final kickoff forty-five yards to the Billiken thirty-five-yard line with every man blocking nicely. Engstrom and Scherffius plunged to the eight-yard line, but a fumble terminated the drive.

Logan and Dowler played good games at halfback and threatened to score as Gage tossed well-aimed passes to them in a final aerial attempt. Fiero and Stephenson, playing the ends, routed the St. Louis attempts at end runs into the line which smothered the St. Louis backs.

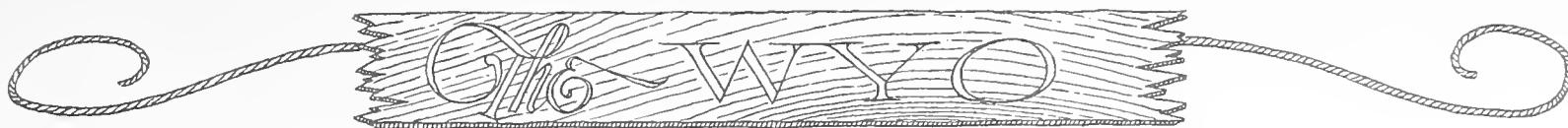


Dowler



Bash





Wyoming-Montana State

LED by the brilliant running of Scherffius, the Cowboys thrilled 3,500 enthusiastic fans by winning their first Homecoming victory in seven years, and their second in history, by a score of 13-7 over Montana State.

Opening the game with a twenty-five-yard run to the Bobcat twenty-four-yard line, Wyoming threatened to score but were stopped on the sixteen-yard stripe, and Montana punted out of danger. A punting duel offered no breaks for either team and both found it difficult to "get going." Scherffius opened the scoring by advancing the ball from midfield to the Bobcat two-yard line in three successive plays. Dunn scored off tackle.

An intercepted pass by Hazen of Montana on the Cowboy twenty-six-yard line gave the Bobcats a temporary lead as Buzzetti and Parke scored on successive runs and converted to take a 7-6 lead. Again Scherffius, alternating with Logan and Dunn, advanced into Bobcat territory and scored for the winning touchdown.

The Cowboys passed their way to the Montana twenty-six-yard line in a fourth-period drive, but Buzzetti intercepted and raced to Wyoming's own twenty-one-yard stripe, with perfect blocking. The Bobcat drive was stopped and Wyoming advanced the ball to midfield when the game ended.

Scherffius stood head and shoulders above any man on either team from the standpoint of performance. Johnson played a good blocking game. O'Connor stopped every threat that was made through center, with Brenton and Shelton playing great games on the defense.



Scherffius

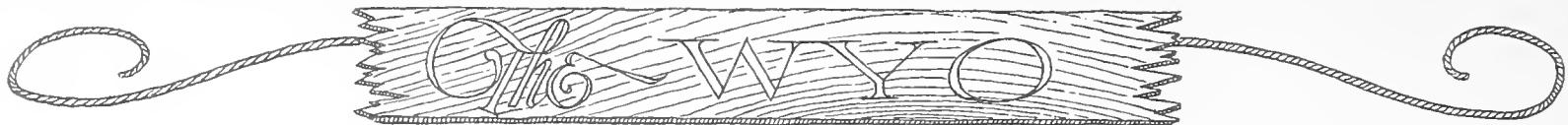


Brenton



Shelton

1933



King

Wyoming - Colorado College

THE Colorado College "Tigers" got the jump on the Cowboys in their battle at Cheyenne by virtue of a short kick. Andrews of the Tigers recovered the kick after it had gone twelve yards. The subsequent drive was stopped after Owen Owens, quarterback for the Colorado team, had advanced the ball to the fourteen-yard line.

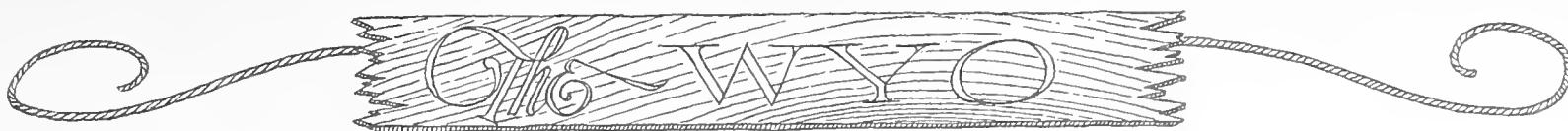
Ed Dunn punted out of danger for the Punchers, but the determined Tigers were not to be denied, and Captain Fries took a pass from Owens and galloped forty-three yards for the first score. Clever off-tackle plays and end runs which the Cowboys could not figure out led to another Tiger score.

Wyoming got a break as Colorado punted out on her own thirty-nine-yard line. "Buzz" West made fifteen yards on a tackle-around play; Scherffius made a first down, and Dunn plunged over for the only Wyoming tally. The Cowboys got going after their bad start and kept the Tigers well in hand. Martin, Tiger guard, booted a neat field goal from his fifteen-yard line after the Tigers could not advance the ball through the Wyoming line. The perfectly-gauged boot ended the scoring of the game with Colorado 15, Wyoming 7.

Jack Markley, acting captain for the game, played stellar ball and performed the best for Wyoming. Gage and King formed a passing team that threatened the C. C. goal in the last period. Fiero and Stephenson played good ball during the second half.



Gage



Wyoming - Brigham Young

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY defeated the Rhodesmen in their third Conference game, displaying a fast and tricky passing attack, which gave them a victory. Clever plays, which the Mormons mixed with straight football, crossed up Wyoming and made B. Y. U. an easy winner.

Late in the first period, after neither team had shown any scoring punch, Robison, All-Conference Cougar end, caught a perfectly-timed pass from LaComb and scored for the first tally. The Wyoming aerial attack in the second quarter was broken up by the Mormon backs, who played a good defensive game. An intercepted pass by Eggertson, left end of the Westerners, on the Wyoming twenty-five-yard stripe, resulted in a Cougar touchdown after the next three plays.

Early in the second period Wyoming threatened to score after a Brigham Young fumble, but another Wyoming fumble ended the Cowboy threat. Several injuries in the last half gave many of the reserves a chance to enter the game. Logan and Dowler gave a good account of themselves in alternating at carrying the ball. Tartar and Petzoldt showed up well at guard and tackle positions.

The Romneymen started the fireworks in the last period, cutting loose with everything they had in the bag, and scored twice to make the final score 25-0.



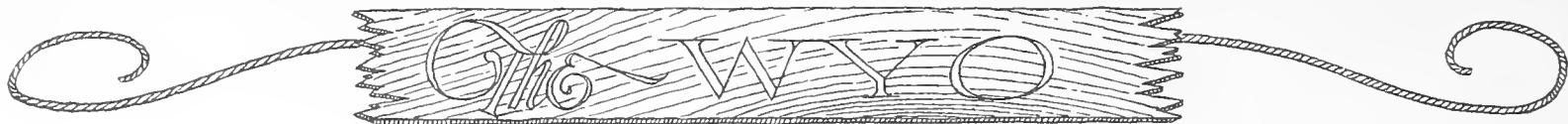
Deti

1933



Logan





O'Connor

Wyoming - Denver University

IN A BITTERLY contested game that drew more than a hundred students and spectators on to the field in the last quarter, the Cowboys turned in their best performance of the season, but lost to Denver University in the closing five minutes of play.

Wyoming made two desperate stands in the shadow of the Pioneers' goalposts the first quarter. Twice they marched to

the five-yard line, but were held from the goal by the fighting Denver line. Denver threatened in the first period after a pass, Clark to Jackson, was ruled complete on the Wyoming six-yard line. The heavy Puncher line held like Trojans and D. U. lost the ball on downs.

Alspaugh, D. U. tackle, missed two attempts to place kick in the second period. Two drives by the Cowboys, Engstrom making two twenty-yard drives through guard, were stopped as it looked like the Cowboys would score.

The final period was marked with passes, fumbles and ragged football. An intercepted Wyoming pass paved the way for the winning tally for Denver University, giving them a 7-0 victory.

The work of O'Connor, Smith, Shelton, and Brenton in the Wyoming line was responsible for the great Cowboy stand against the Pioneers. Dunn averaged forty-three yards on his punts.



Smith



Wyoming-Colorado Teachers' College

TWO ciphers tells the story of the annual Cowboy-Teacher battle. Cold, brisk weather slowed up the offense of both teams and the game was marked with brilliant play mingled with much raggedness.

Brenton won the advantage of a kicking duel during the first half, as neither eleven could get to clicking in regular form. Passes into the end zone ended both first half drives of the Teachers, who were unable to dent the heavy Cowboy line. The passing attack of Kintz, Butler, and Brenekke threatened the Wyoming goal in the second half, but again a pass into the end zone gave the Punchers the ball on the twenty-yard stripe.

O'Connor intercepted a Teacher pass in the final period on the Teacher thirty-eight-yard line. A pass, Gage to Dowler netted twenty-two yards. Logan smashed through to the eight-yard line where the drive was halted after Gage passed into the end zone on the fourth down.

The best work of the Wyoming team was turned in by the line; especially Shelton, Smith, and O'Connor. Brenton, punting for Dunn, who was out on account of leg injuries, played stellar ball in the line, dropping back to do the kicking, which he did with great credit as the cold and wind hampered the placing of the ball.



Jones



Cashman



1933



Johnson

Wyoming - Creighton University

THE COWBOYS next journeyed to the middlewest for their eighth game of the season and met the powerful Creighton eleven, who defeated the Rhodes-men by the largest score of any game since 1930. The final score was 34-0.

Clever offtackle plays and deceptive passes mingled with powerful line thrusts tells the story of the game. to an offense which the Punchers could not solve. The Gordon, fleet back of the Bluejays, formed the nucleus brilliant kicking of Eddie Dunn received wide comment in the Omaha papers. He averaged high above the attempts of his opponent. Herb Gage paired with Dunn to form the effective offense for Wyoming, although they never managed to get the pig skin over the Creighton goal line.

Markley, O'Connor, and Breton played great defensive games and stopped the repeated line thrusts of the Creighton machine, forcing them to resort to end runs and aerial attacks. This was the Punchers' third non-conference game of the season.

Homer Bash was extremely lucky in this game to escape serious injury as he was in every play, and was opposite the side of the line where Creighton had its best men. A number of times he was knocked down, and once was thrown into the band stand. But each time he came back fighting.

The two teams met last year in one of the best games of the season for the Punchers as they held the Bluejays to a lone place kick. Having a veteran team for this year's contest Creighton presented one of the best teams with which the Cowmen played.



Fiero



Wyoming-Colorado Aggies

THE COWBOYS closed their Conference football schedule against Colorado Aggies, who furnished too much competition for them, and won 23 to 0.

"Red" White and Dammann were the main power in the backfield of the victors and tore off constant gains through the Wyoming line. Both teams played straight football and did not resort to passing, except in a few cases. The first Aggie drive was a march of sixty-six yards with Dammann converting. Powerful line smashes by Campbell resulted in another score, with the Cowboys battling every inch of the way.

With Engstrom and Scherffius working, Wyoming placed the ball on the Farmers' two-yard line, but a fumble cost the Cowboys, and the only threat went for naught. Tottenhoff and Bash, at ends, repulsed many of the end runs and they played stellar ball.

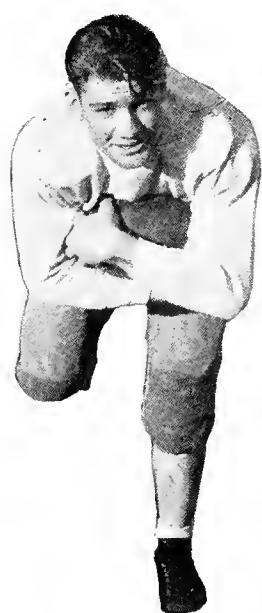
Jack Markley and Jerry King played their last game for Wyoming and turned in their usual good game. Sartoris scored for Aggies in the final quarter, after receiving a pass and running thirty-five yards.

Dunn averaged fifty yards on his punts, besides maintaining perfect placement of each kick. Bartlett, playing guard, was a constant tackler. Johnson, at blocking half, looked good throughout the game, running interference especially well on the only Wyoming drive of the entire game.

Colorado Aggies outweighed the Wyoming team and presented a varied and deceptive offense which made them the outstanding team in this division of the Conference. Wyoming's sensational defeat of Aggies three years ago led to hotly contested games the last two years.



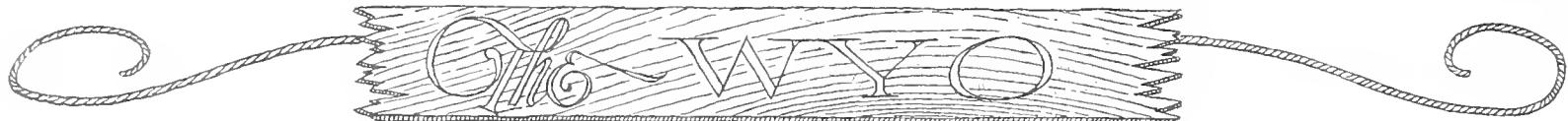
West



Tottenhoff

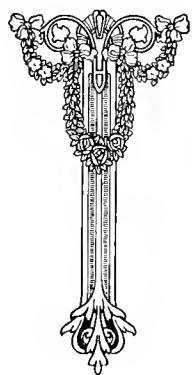


1933



The WYO dedicates this page to four of the finest athletes the University of Wyoming has ever graduated—Joseph Schwartz, Jack Markley, Kenneth Rugg, and Jerry King.

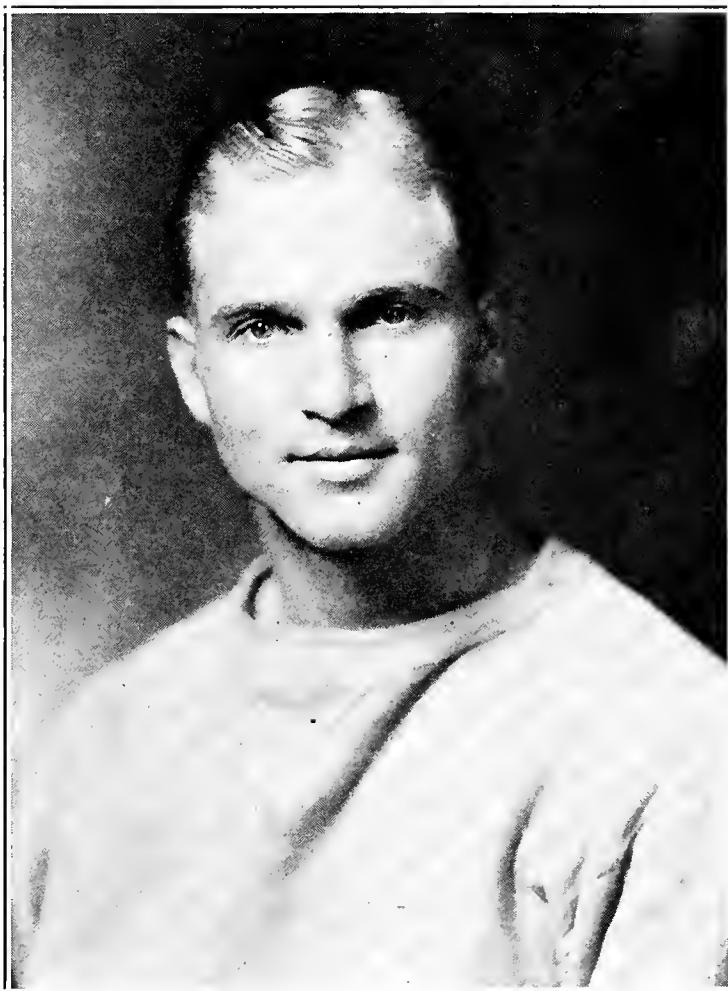
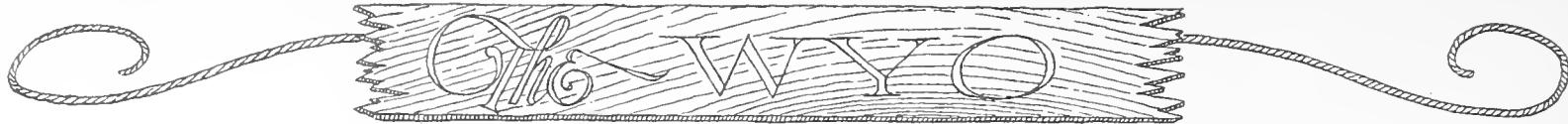
We salute them!





BASKETBALL

1933



WILLARD A. ("DUTCH") WITTE
Head Basketball Coach.

THE brilliant guidance of Coach Willard A. "Dutch" Witte in taking three Divisional championships in basketball and one Conference championship places him in a class all his own and has set up a record for aspiring coaches.

Coming to Wyoming three years ago, "Dutch" took over the basketball material and marched to a division title, losing to Utah in the playoff series. Winning the Conference title last year, Witte guided his team to another division title this year after setting a consecutive string of thirty victories.

The Witte system of play has incorporated a "bullet-pass" offense, which has been the puzzle of Wichita Henry's, three times National Champions; Piggly Wiggly, conquerors of the champions; Creighton University, Missouri Valley Champions; Stanford University, one of the coast's best teams, and Rocky Mountain Conference teams for the last three years.

Besides coaching "Wyoming's most popular sport," "Dutch" has been assistant football coach, and has aided greatly in the development of the backfield men during the past three years.

Coach Witte, a graduate of Nebraska University, has acquired for himself a record which has not been equalled in annals of Conference coaching.

1933



Cowboy Basketball Season

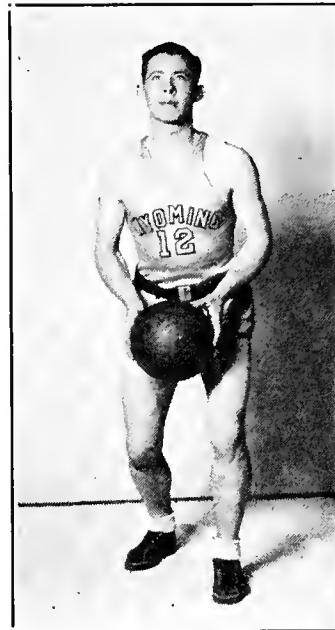
COWBOY CAGERS opened the season with four preseason games against Creighton University, Montana State, and Stanford University. The Bluejays fell before a last half rally of the Punchers which knotted the count at thirty after which McGinty proceeded to drop a pair to give Wyoming their first win over the Missouri Valley Champions.

Montana State wilted under a barrage of baskets in the two game series which the Wittemen piled up one hundred twenty-one points to the Bobcats fifty-two in the two-game series at Casper.

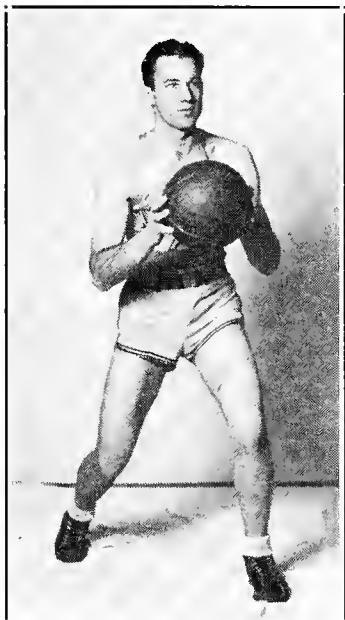
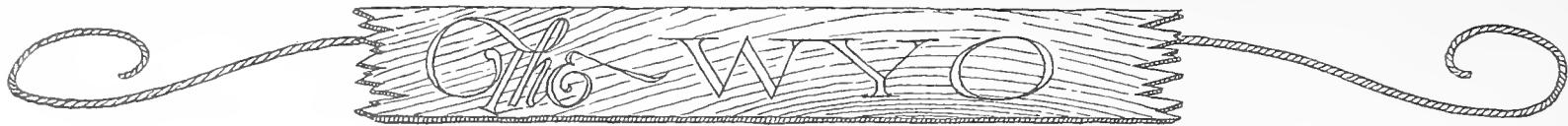
Haskell Leuty, freshman star, led the Wranglers to their fourth preseason victory by garnering twelve points against the Stanford Cardinals. The Punchers scored eleven points in the first three minutes of play, flashing a scorching passing attack which completely baffled the westerners. Schnetka and Cordry starred for the Cardinals.

Wyoming basketeers opened the Conference schedule with a double header on the half acre against Western State, and placed themselves on top of the division standings, from which they were never removed. The Mountaineers, with no ballyhoo heralding their arrival, put a more superior team on the floor than had been expected, and only the brilliant passing attack, for which the Punchers are famous, gave them the two games. Witte and Leuty led the scoring the opening game with twelve and eleven points respectively. Rugg and Kimball held the diminutive Bauer, all-state from Colorado, and Captain Hummel well in hand and forced them to take hurried shots from long range.

With Western State out of the way the Cowmen disposed of the Teachers, rated as the major threat to Wyoming's march to its third consecutive Eastern division title, by severely trouncing them 43-24. The Pedagogues battled the Wranglers on even terms during the opening minutes, but the deliberate passing attack crumbled the Greeley defense and the Wyoming forwards scored at will. Schwartz turned in a brilliant ball rustling game, tallying eight points. Blight and R. Olander carried scoring honors for the Bears.



Schwartz



Rugg

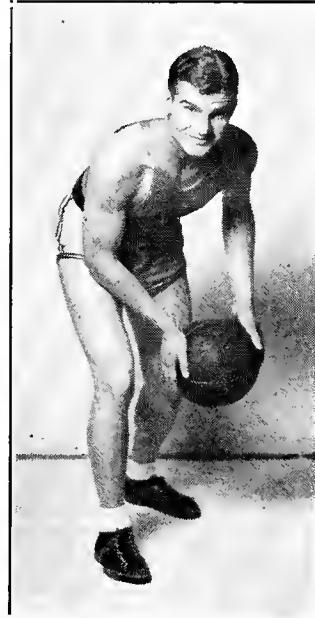
"Thirty"

JOURNEYING to Denver for their first Conference game away from home the Punchers boosted their scoring to a point-a-minute by decisively trouncing the rangy Pioneers 43-18. The unseasoned Denver team failed to solve the short pass system developed on the half acre. Wyoming reserves displayed power in out-scoring the Pioneers 7-2; Christensen, tall Wyoming center, netting four points. Kimball lived up to his All-Conference rating by clever floor play.

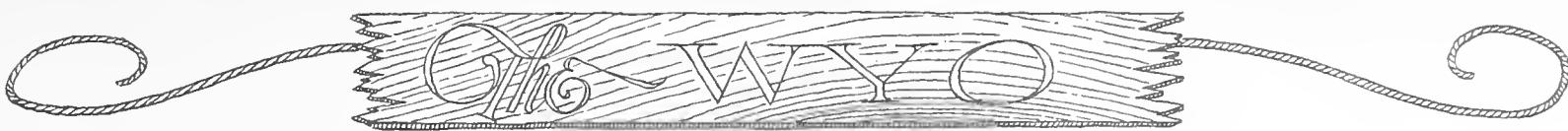
The Brown and Gold cagers received their first threat of defeat for the season after Colorado University led them during the entire game up to the last eight minutes, when they speeded the play to emerge with a 36-24 victory. Leuty led Wyoming's scoring during the first few minutes, but the Silver and Gold playing deliberate ball, took an advantage, which Wyoming was unable to tie until near the end of the first half.

With Leuty, Schwartz, and Rugg on a scoring rampage Wyoming tallied sixteen points in a last-half rally to stifle all hope of victory for the Coloradoans. Schofield and Lefferdink led the scrappy Silver and Gold quintet. The timely follow-in shots of Leuty was the outstanding exhibition of the game. He scored fourteen points.

Remaining at the "half acre," the champions engaged the Ore Diggers from the Colorado School of Mines in a two-game series. In easily winning both ends of the series the Wyoming cagers boosted their consecutive conference victory list to thirty. Cowboy reserves played ten minutes of each half in the two games, and displayed strong scoring strength. Hamon, Christensen, and McGinty played like veterans; McGinty netting ten points while in the game. Twelve Wyoming men saw action each evening against the Miners. Daggett and Lay garnered eight points each for the two evenings to take scoring honors for the visitors.



Witte

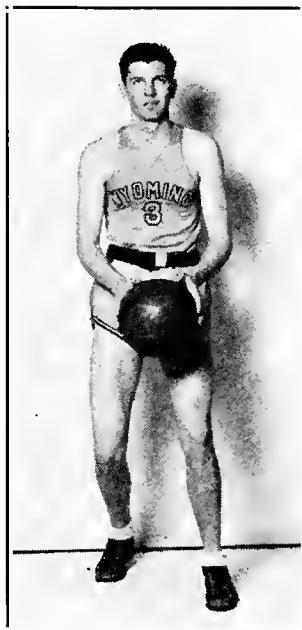


“Wyoming Against the World”

RESUMING hostilities with the Silver and Gold quintet, Wyoming dropped its first Conference game in thirty starts and as Harry J. Frawley, Associated Press sports writer, said, “It was the outstanding court upset in this sector of the Conference in years.” The game remained on the balance during the first thirty-two minutes, with the lead see-sawing back and forth. Wyoming led at the half 19-17. With but eight minutes remaining, and the count at 26-24, Bracey, substitute Colorado center, entered the spotlight and led his teammates to victory over the Yellow and Brown. The Colorado University quintet tallied nine points while holding the Cowmen scoreless. Witte scored six left-hook shots and a free throw, taking the scoring laurels of the game. This defeat temporarily disrupted the Cowboy cage artists.

The Denver Pioneers moved on to the “half acre,” and though they presented a much better team than that which met the Punchers in the Colorado capital, they were outclassed by the Champions, who capitalized on personal foul shots, connecting in twelve out of sixteen attempts. Still stunned by the recent defeat, the Punchers displayed only occasional streaks of their capabilities. Again Leuty led the scorers with fourteen points, placing himself on top in Conference scoring honors. The game was extremely rough, thirty-one personal fouls being called during the encounter. Berenbaum, flashy Denver guard, played an outstanding floor game and scored thirteen points.

Journeying to Colorado Springs, Wyoming next met the Colorado College Tigers, the pupils of Earl “Dutch” Clark, in a two-game series. All titular hopes of the C. C. fans were smothered by a brilliant display of basket shooting by Witte, who totaled twenty-one points in the opening game and played an outstanding game at ball rustling. The play of John Kimball, in the second game, was outstanding, the stellar guard being all over the floor and taking scoring honors as well with thirteen points. Rugg silenced the Tiger guns repeatedly. Haman substituting for Kimball, who left the game on fouls, scored two goals in just five minutes of play.



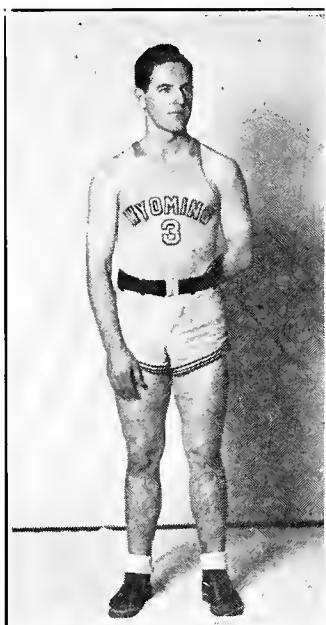
Leuty



Kimball

1933

Ohio Wyo



Dowler

“Wyoming’s Most Popular Sport”

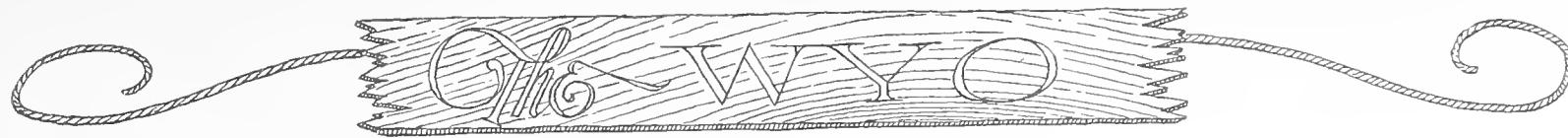
TITULAR hopes of the Cowboys were temporarily threatened when the Colorado Teachers, shooting with uncanny accuracy, defeated them 38-23, the largest score that the Punchers have been beaten by in years. The Wyoming five were decidedly off in passing and shooting, and the clever blocking offense of the Bears was unsolvable as they repeatedly looped baskets. Kimball led the Cowboy scoring and played brilliant ball. Crosier and Mason were the standouts for the victors. In winning this game the Teachers obtained a tie for the eastern division title, which resulted in the playing of the remaining games.

Colorado Aggies closed the Conference schedule of the Punchers with a two-game series on the “half acre.” The Wittemen were at top form and trounced the Farmers 57-28, the opening night, and 56-38 the closing evening. All doubt about the ability of the Champions was removed from the minds of the fans as the entire squad zipped the ball in clock-work fashion, until a set-up was assured. These two games were two of the outstanding performances of the Wyoming five for the season. Art Haman played sterling ball for Kimball, who was ill for both games. Leuty scored thirty-five points during the two games to take scoring honors. Schwartz and Rugg turned in performances equal to any of their careers. With this pair of victories the Wranglers were tied with the Greeley Bears for division honors.

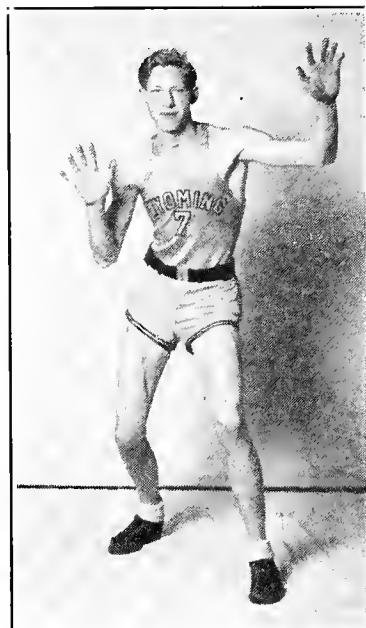
The much talked of meeting of the Denver Piggly Wiggly five and Wyoming became a reality during the week preceding the play-off game with Teachers. Playing in the Denver Auditorium the first game the “Pigs,” boasting four-All-American men, beat the Punchers in a two-over-time period game 40-36. Playing two days later on the “half acre,” the Wittemen led the Grocers in a nip and tuck game which ended 32-31 and the supremacy of the two teams still remained in the balance. Wyoming was the only college team in this Conference to topple the Grocers.



McGinty

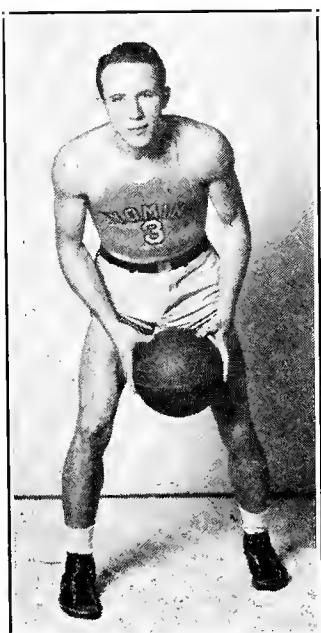


Eastern Division Championship Series



Christensen

After much discussion as to a play-off series, Wyoming met the Teachers in the Denver Auditorium, and defeated them in a game which stands as the Punchers' best performance of the year. Trailing at half time 21-13, the champions rallied with a thirty-one-point barrage of baskets to down the Colorado quintet, and win their third consecutive division title. The count was knotted at 23-23 shortly after the second period opened, and the Punchers proceeded to boost the count, while the Greeley forwards were limited to thirteen points, due to the brilliant guarding of Rugg and Haman. Witte and Kimball led the scoring, while Schwartz was all over the floor in his ball-rustling role.

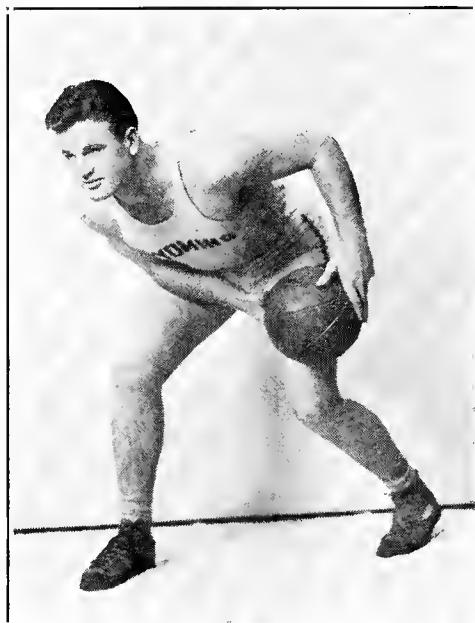
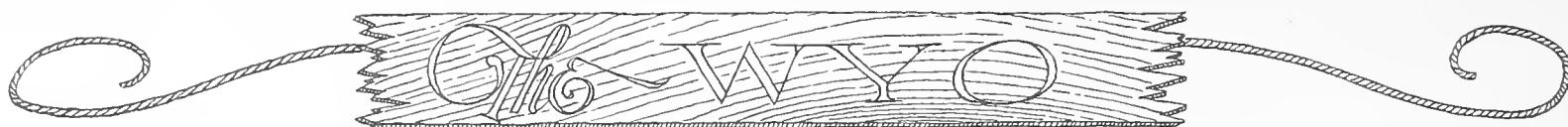


Haman

THE SQUAD

JOE SCHWARTZ	<i>Forward</i>
LES WITTE	<i>Forward</i>
HASKELL LEUTY	<i>Center</i>
JOHN KIMBALL	<i>Guard</i>
KENNETH RUGG	<i>Guard</i>
EDDIE McGINTY	<i>Forward</i>
LLOYD DOWLER	<i>Forward</i>
JACK BUGAS	<i>Forward</i>
ART HAMON	<i>Guard</i>
STAN CHRISTENSEN	<i>Center</i>
WILLARD WEST	<i>Guard</i>
WILFRED BYRNE	<i>Center</i>

1933



West

Rocky Mountain Conference Titular Series

WITH their third consecutive Eastern Division title tucked safely away, the Punchers turned their attention to the three-game series at Provo, Utah, with Brigham Young University.

In the opening game of the series the Cowboys overcame the floor handicap to win 35-25, displaying a stellar brand of ball-handling on such a small floor. Kimball dazzled the crowd with his floor game, and led the scoring with ten points.

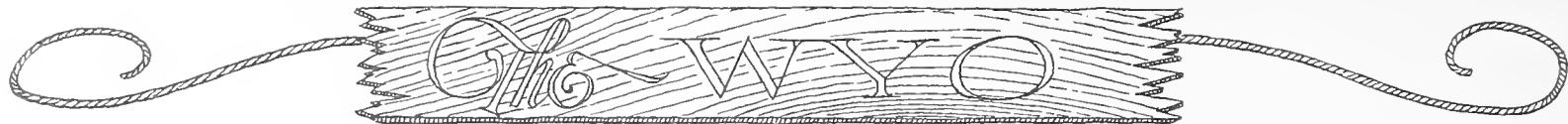
The second evening found Wyoming headed apparently for another title with the first half ending 20-17. The Cougars, on the otherhand, were not in the same state of mind, and abandoning their back-court defense, went into a vigorous man-to-man defense, and led by Elwood Romney, threw the championship series into a third-game playoff by downing the Wittemen 37-33.

The third and deciding game saw the title go to the Cougars in a game which the Cowboys led until the closing two minutes of play. Interpretation of the rules by the Western Division referee slowed the Punchers and hampered their play during the series. Romney, Johnston, and Nelson formed the combination which rallied in the closing ten minutes to close up the lead and give the Cougars the game 41-39.



MINOR SPORTS

1933



Coaches of Minor Sports

FELTON DAVIS, graduate manager of the A. S. U. W., has ably taken care of the arrangement of schedules and financing of the various activities of the organization. Meeting with the usual deficit in football, basketball was made to retaliate and balance the budget for the year and take care of other activities.

Coach Jack Lynch, is a former wrestling coach of the Cowmen and returned this year, developing a well-rounded wrestling team. Several outstanding men were developed, and Coach Lynch has a promising squad for next year.

Tom Kassis, line coach for the varsity, and former star from Notre Dame, proved a valuable man in developing Wyoming's line. Kassis was only on the coaching staff during football season.

Returning from Southern California, where he has been on leave of absence, Coach Raymond "Babe" Frazer, has resumed his duties as instructor in tumbling, gymnastics, boxing, and has taken on the added duties of swimming instructor. His swimming team, though composed of new material, to a great extent, made a very good showing and promises to be an outstanding one next year.

Assistant Trainer Bill Lee has been the person to whom injured athletes have turned during the past year. Besides his duties here, he coached the "Prep" basketball team.



Coach Frazer, Parrish, Miles, DeMott, Wales, Van Wagonen.
Brown, Rand, Van der Goten, Simon, Bishop, Hostad.

Swimming

WITH only three lettermen around which to build his team, Coach "Babe" Frazer developed an excellent team which turned in a very good record this year and gives promise of being high in Conference standings next year.

The Cowboy mermen opened the season with Colorado Aggies, Conference champions, and lost. The entire meet was featured by close finishes.

Teachers were the next opponents and the Cowmen defeated them at Greeley; Van der Goten, Brown, and Parrish starring for Wyoming.

Wyoming lost to Boulder swimmers, who presented a large squad of veteran material. Wyoming won fourth place in the Conference.

Coach Frazer has maintained practice this spring and will have his squad in good shape for next season. Members of the squad are, Captain Bishop, Simon, Parrish, Rand, DeMott, Miles, Brown, Hostad, Van der Goten, Kepford, Wales and Morgan.



Wrestling

WYOMING WRESTLERS were under the able tutelage of Coaches Jack Lynch and Paul Umbach. The Puncher grapplers were defeated in all their meets, due to lack of entrants in all weights, especially in the heavy-weight division.

The squad was composed of Stratton, 118-pound class; Govons, 125-pound class; Hooper, 135-pound class; Cottrell and Rennard, 145-pound class; McGinnis, 155-pound class; Stiteler, 165-pound class.

During the season, Wyoming met Denver University, Aggies, Teachers, and Colorado University. The Cowmen won a very good percentage of their matches, but lost the meets due to forfeits in weights where no men were entered.

Tennis

INTEREST in tennis was greatly revived with the opening of the school year by an all-school tennis tournament sponsored by tennis lettermen and supporters of the sport. A large array of new men entered and several good men were discovered. The final meet found Anderson and Taylor vieing for honors, with Anderson retaining his laurels.

Tennis has been an outgrowth of a program under the supervision of the men's and women's physical education departments, which have offered the sport under a course of those departments. Lettermen, which make up this year's Varsity material, are Burley, Anderson, Taylor, Hurwitz, Knisely, and McClintock.

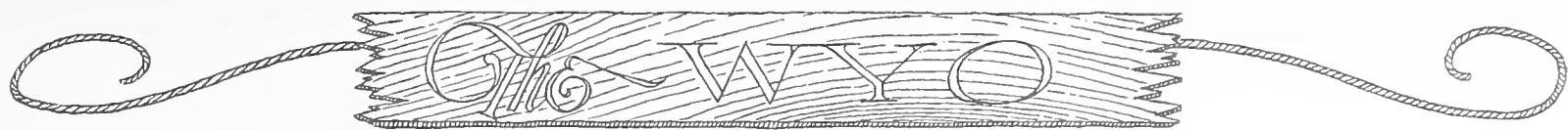
Track

REDUCTION in the athletic program for the year greatly hampered the development of a successful track team. Extreme weather conditions placed the Cowboy tracksters about a month behind the Colorado schools in practice and prevented any outdoor training.

Lettermen in the sport from last year, which formed the nucleus for the 1933 squad were L. Dowler, Kepford, Brummett, Gray, Keiss, West, Hullett. Wyoming was unable to attend the Boulder relays due to weather conditions.

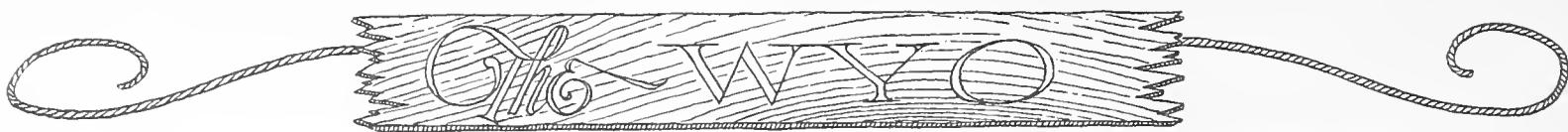
New men out for the team who have shown promise are Hampton and Boyd, in the high jump; White in the half mile, and Bellis in the quarter and half.

The Wyoming schedule included one meet with Teachers at Greeley, May 13, and the Conference meet.



INTRAMURALS

1933



Holland, Jiaocetti, Nelson, Motoh, Nye, McManus, Wales, Hoge, Simon.

Intramural Hockey

SIGMA NU skaters retained their hockey title of last year, when they tied with the Barbs, by sweeping through all competition undefeated, scoring forty-five goals to their opponents combined three. Growing interest in the sport since its inauguration three years ago placed ten teams in the competition with the ultimate uncovering of outstanding players, who made up the All-Star Team, which defeated the city champions of Denver and Colorado School of Mines.

The tournament was run on a percentage basis and ended in a three-way tie for second place between S. A. E., Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi. S. A. E. won the playoff.

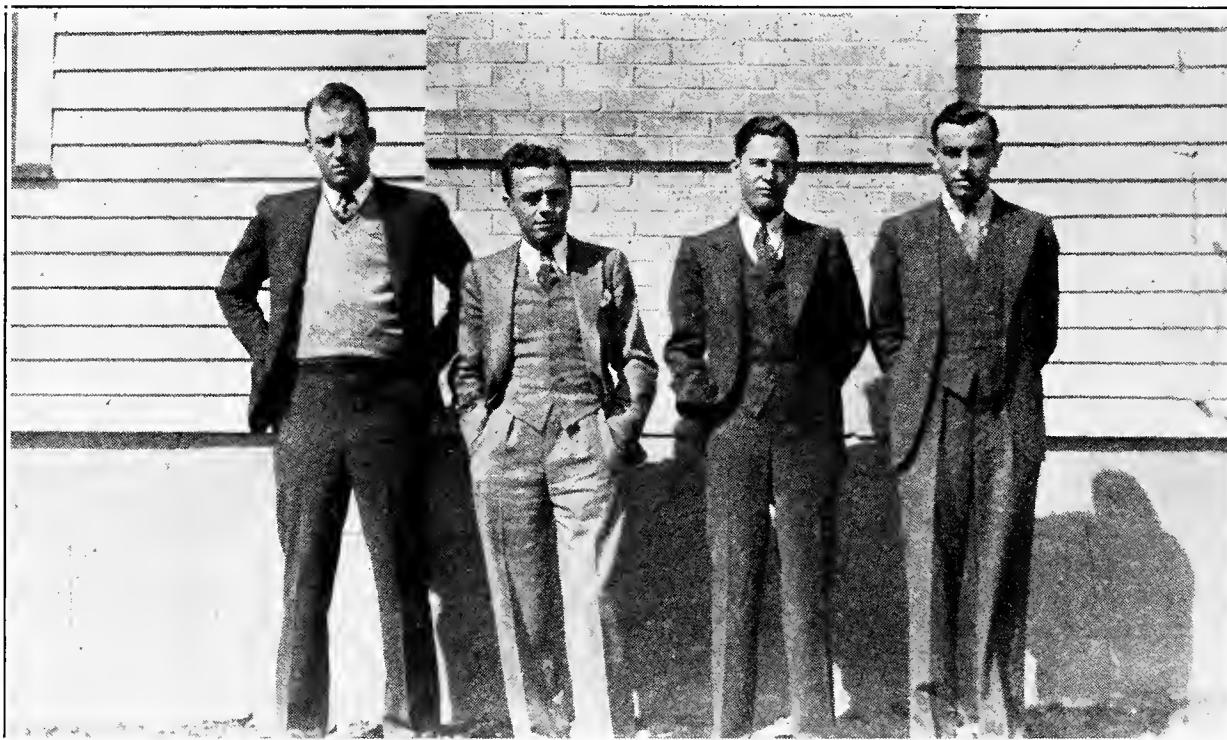


Cashman, Prahl, Radovich, O'Connor, Engstrom.
Witte, Dowler, Angelovic, Johnson.

Intramural Basketball

INTRAMURAL competition in "Wyoming's most popular sport," basketball, offered exhibitions of close, fast play, in which Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged victorious after winning the final playoff game from A. T. O. 32-19. Both teams had advanced through their respective classes without a defeat.

The winners defeated Sigma Chi in their opening game and proceeded to hand defeats to the Independents, Barbs, Phi Tau Theta, Dorm, and then to the runners-up Alpha Tau Omega. The final game was nip and tuck until the final period, when the rangy victors spurted with a clever brand of ball to win.



O'Connor, Black, Dessert, Guthrie.

Intramural Boxing and Wrestling

COMPETITION in boxing and wrestling, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, presented two evenings of exceptional competition in each sport. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pugilists won three weights in the finals to gain first place; A. T. O. and Sigma Chi tying for second place. The bouts were acknowledged the best staged in intramural competition.

Mallilieu, King, and Markley came through undefeated in the wrestling events to give Alpha Tau Omega first laurels; S. A. E. taking second. The two nights of competition saw some of Wyoming's most outstanding athletes perform both with the gloves and on the mat.

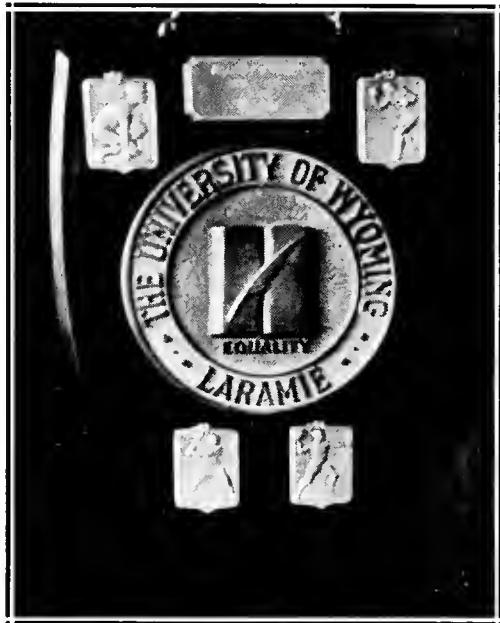
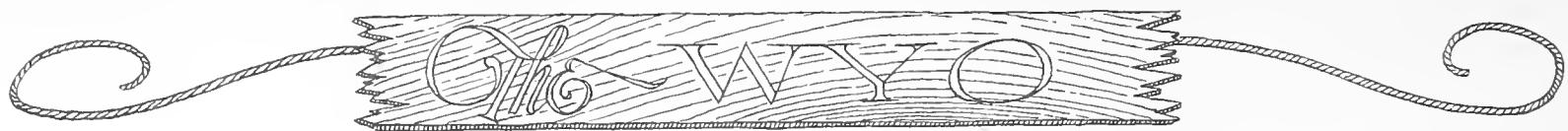


Miles, McManus, Bishop, Wales.
Simon, Kepford, DeMott.

Intramural Swimming

THE athletic intramural season was opened with the swimming event held during the last week in November. Sigma Nu swimmers won the curtain raiser, presenting a well-balanced team, which totaled 31.5 points by placing in each event. S. A. E. won second place with 21 points; Sullivan of that group sweeping the dash events. A. T. O. pushed the Sig Alphs for second honors, with 19.5 points, winning third.

Seven teams were entered in the competition, the outcome of which was unknown until Sigma Nu swimmers splashed their way to win the final medley relay and cinch the event.



The Intramural Plaque

PRESENTED, with the idea of furthering the interest in intramural sports, to the organization with the highest total of points in ice hockey, basketball, baseball, track, boxing, wrestling, golf, tennis, swimming, and horseshoes.

Ohio State University



WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS

1933



Reid, Sureson, Pearson, McAllister, Corbett, Sutherland, Tanner.
Myers, Bell, Haight, Chrisman, Harris, Milns.

Woman's Athletic Association

SINCE its organization in 1923, the Woman's Athletic Association of the University of Wyoming, has grown into one of the most outstanding groups of its type on the campus. The association sponsors all women's athletics, and during the past year initiated two new activities on the campus, namely Stunt Night, and in the spring quarter, the Water Carnival. Both attracted a great deal of attention and added to the prestige of the growing organization.

The association has as its aim, to promote interest and to encourage participation in sports and out-of-door activities. Women's sports include hockey, baseball, basketball, polo, dancing, swimming, skating, hiking, track, riflery, horsemanship, all of which give points to individuals participating in the particular sport. The winning of one hundred points in these activities allows the student to become a candidate for initiation into the association. The highest award made by the association is the presentation of the W. A. A. honor sweater to those who have won one thousand points in the activities of the organization.

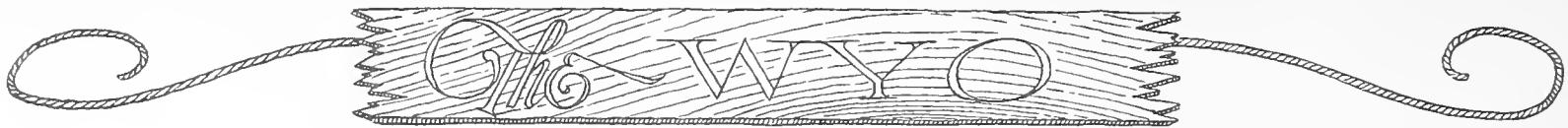


Major Luck, Hocker, Corbett, Milns, Sutherland, Winninger, Greaser, Macfie, Thompson, Fitch, Malloy, Jackson, Cluster, Falkenstein, Hibbard, Gould, Myers.

Women's Rifle Team

THE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM finished the 1932-33 firing season with colors flying under the capable direction of Major Harry C. Luck, Infantry, regular army officer on duty with the R.O.T.C. unit of the University of Wyoming. During the season the members of the team shot from all four of the firing positions, prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing, these positions being fired in several matches with other colleges. The season ended with twenty-eight victories out of thirty-two matches, four being lost by very close margins.

Miss Edna Myers, with the highest scoring honors for the season was given the title Champion Woman Rifle Shot of the University of Wyoming, and was the recipient of the silver trophy presented each year by W. W. Tipton of Laramie. Miss Kathleen Lamont of Cheyenne was winner of second place for the season and was awarded the beautiful loving cup donated yearly by J. M. Hurwitz of Laramie. Miss Myrtle Cluster, Miss Eleanor Corbett, and Miss Dorothy Fitch, all of Laramie, received third, fourth, and fifth places respectively. All of the above mentioned also received medals from the Veterans of the Foreign Wars, who presented a gold medal for first place and bronze medals for the remaining four places. Due credit should be given to Miss Eleanor Corbett and Miss Dorothy Fitch for the splendid records which they turned in, especially since they were firing against experienced members of the team and replaced many of the older members in the final rating of the whole team.



Basketball

WYOMING'S most popular sport has been somewhat subsidized by the women athletes of the campus. In the popular Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament, Pi Beta Phi equaled last year's record and rang up another championship, after winning over Delta Delta Delta in a two-game playoff. Class teams, as well as sorority sixes, have made their appearance, and a great deal of interest has arisen in this angle of the sport.

Baseball

THERE have been some near tragedies result in arguments over which of the contesting teams playing Women's Baseball was the better. Nevertheless, some of the most exciting baseball games of the campus are played by the women students, and there can be no doubt but that they attract a great deal more attention. Out-of-door activities can present little more in the line of endeavor and more complete satisfaction in one's abilities than a good game of baseball.

Tennis

THE old poets were wrong! Today the modern version is, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of tennis." The cause for the change should be quite clear. Spring days bring out the happy co-eds and generally the forlorn lover. Forlorn because in all probability it will be he who chases the "high flies to right field," which should have been made on the baseball diamond. But after all, there is evidence of a continual growth in interest concerning this fast game.



The Water Carnival

DURING the spring quarter, W. A. A. pledges introduced a new feature on the campus, a mixed Water Carnival. The carnival was given to complete the project required of them before their initiation. Twenty-three students, both men and women, took part in the carnival, which featured novelty races, exhibition diving, and water games. The carnival promises to rise as an activity of growing enthusiasm.

Swimming

INTEREST among the women students for swimming has grown steadily since the installation of the big pool. Women students, who have successfully passed the tests and requirements of the American Red Cross, are made members of the Wyoming Auxiliary Life Saving Corps. Members of the Corps form a constant protection for those enjoying the use of the swimming pool.

Hockey

HOCKEY, during the past year, has been a source of a great deal of enthusiasm among the women students. Both class and intramural competition lead in the choosing of a Varsity team later in the season. Hockey, on the open range, has proved one of the important sports for the awarding of points by W. A. A.



Sometimes sheep get lost in snow—
White sinks into drifting white
Like antelope running slow
Into Wyoming's cooler night.

Often, like that white in snow,
Eastern folk get lost in pine
Smell seeping into air below
Where mountains and the sky entwine;

"Twined in gripping, higher cold—
Blue of rarer, purer air
That beckons like the lure of gold:
And folk must stay to climb up there.
Scalds.

ORGANIZATIONS



Photo by Brown for Northern Pacific

Chi Wyo



Fraternities

1933

Ohio Wesleyan

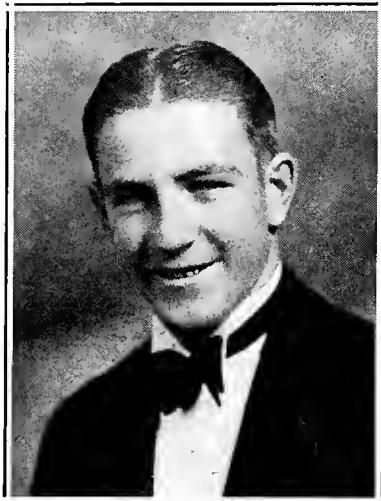


Alpha Tau Omega



ACTIVES

Axtell, Paul, '33
 Arnoldi, Leo, '34
 Black, Palmer, '34
 Bowman, Lloyd, '35
 Campbell, Roy, '36
 Christensen, Robert, '36
 Cogswell, Earl, Grad.
 Corrigan, Dan, Grad.
 Cottrell, Ralph, '34
 Dent, James, '33
 Dir, Carl, '33
 Duhig, Louis, '33
 Dodds, Tommy, '33
 Escobar, Robert, '35
 Ferren, Jack, '34
 Fitch, Robert, '33
 Gans, Robert, '34
 Hanna, Edwin, '34
 Hansen, Morris, '33
 Harris, Jack, '36



FRANK MANN
President

PLEDGES

Erickson, John, '36
 Gates, Franklin, '36
 Morgan, Robert, '36
 Rawson, Robert, '36
 Reid, William, '36
 Tysor, Arden, '36
 Williams, LeRoy, '36

ACTIVES

Hill, Ross, '35
 Hitchcock, Elliot, '35
 Hirsig, Charles, '34
 Isberg, Jack, '36
 Johnson, Max, '36
 Lewis, Bernard, '35
 Mallalieu, Frank, '33
 Mann, Frank, '33
 Markley, Jack, '33
 Morgan, William, '34
 Naviaux, Eugene, '35
 Nimmo, John, '34
 Olinger, Harry, '35
 Parrish, Elwood, '35
 Plumb, Richard, '36
 Ringolsby, Tracy, '36
 Sullivan, John, '35
 Sullivan, Joe, Grad.
 Thompson, Jack, '33
 Wolfley, Verne, '34



Arnoldi, Black, Bowman, Bury, Campbell, Christensen.
 Corrigan, Cottrell, Dodds, Escobar, Ferren, Fitch.
 Gates, Harris, Isberg, Lewis, Markley, Olinger.
 Reid, Ruegsegger, Snyder, Tysor, Williams, Wolfley.

1933

Ohio Wesleyan

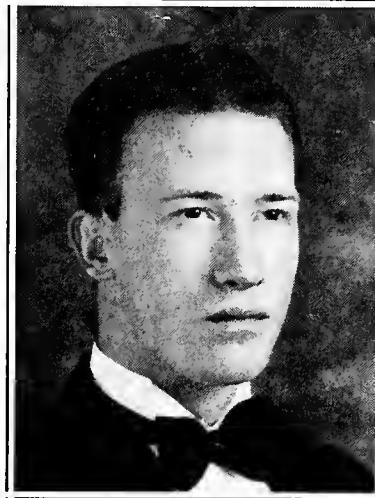


Delta Mu Alpha



ACTIVES

Bailey, Charles, '36
 Bille, Edward, '34
 Blackmore, William, Grad.
 Brown, DeForrest, '36
 Brummett, Eldon, '33
 Catterall, Willard, '35
 Conner, Cloyd, '36
 Deti, John, '34
 Flora, Walter, '34
 Frost, Nedward, '33
 Gould, Ernest, '34
 Grieves, Harold, '34
 Harmon, Ethan, '34
 Hemenover, Edgar, Grad.
 Hovick, Robert, '34
 Hull, Andrew, '34
 Hull, Richard, '36
 Kirkpatrick, Jimmie, '35



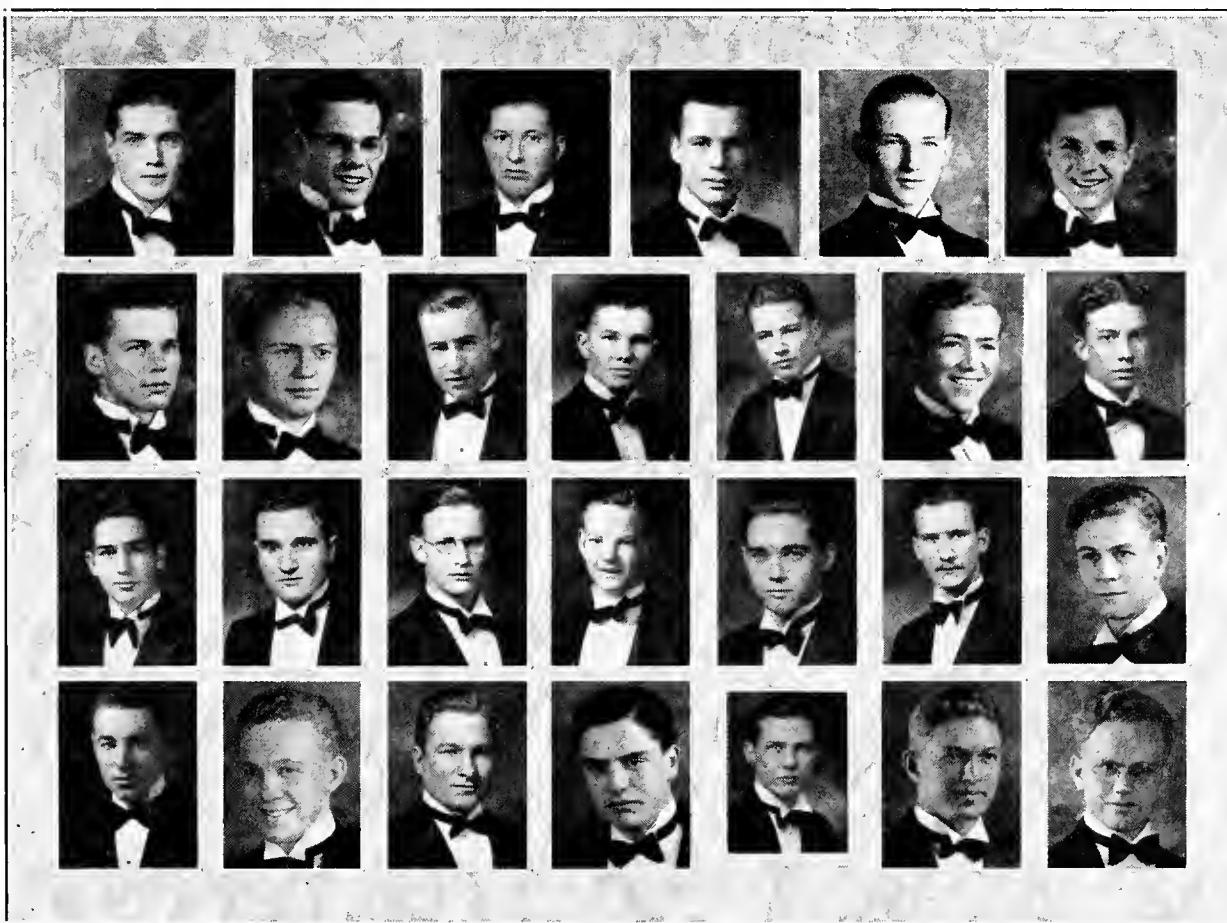
ELDON BRUMMETT
 President

PLEDGES

Bailey, Kenneth, '36
 Capucci, Joseph, '35
 Kind, Albert, '36
 Marking, Charles, '36
 Parker, Ray, '36
 Shaulis, Edward, '36
 Wilson, Jimmie, '36

ACTIVES

Keysar, Willet, '34
 Labaree, Philip, '35
 Lovercheck, William, '36
 McGibbon, Kenneth, '36
 Morlan, Erwin, '34
 Neale, Edward, '35
 Newcombe, Charles, '36
 Olsen, Carl, '33
 Peterson, Arthur, '33
 Pickens, Lee, '36
 Poindexter, Wayne, '33
 Pomeroy, Carlyle, '36
 Rennard, Tom, '35
 Richard, Robert, '36
 Scott, Elmer, '34
 Sillasen, John, '33
 Taylor, Don, '34
 Vass, Duane, '34



C. Bailey, K. Bailey, Bartholow, Bille, Brown, Capucci,
 Collins, Conner, Catterall, Flora, Gould, Harmon, R. Hull,
 Kirkpatrick, Lovercheck, Morlan, Newcombe, Parker, Peterson, Pickens,
 Poindexter, Pomeroy, Rennard, Richard, Scott, Sillasen, Wilson.

1933



Kappa Sigma



ACTIVES

Abel, Harold, '34
 Bower, Vernon, '36
 Bahrenburg, Noel, '34
 Emery, Ray, '34
 Foresman, Floyd, '34
 Grassman, Dick, '34
 Johnson, John, '33
 Jensen, Howard, '34
 Knisely, Vernon, '33
 McNulty, John, '33
 Nelson, Osea, '36



RAY EMERY
President

ACTIVES

Nydegger, Robert, '34
 Scott, Glenn, '33
 Stouffer, Paul, '33
 Ward, Tom, '34
 Wills, Bennett, '34
 Wolz, Charles, '34

PLEDGES

Campbell, Worley, '36
 Cross, Walter, '36
 Chaney, Richard, '36
 Johnson, Earl, '34
 Kraps, Francis, '34
 Lane, Edward, '36
 McCarthy, Willis, '34
 Menghini, Henry, '36
 Tallstrip, James, '36
 Topp, Olfert, '34
 White, Robert, '36
 Westley, Volney, '36



Abel, Campbell, Christensen, Foresman, Gardner.
 Grassman, Jensen, Johnson, Knisely, Kraps, Lane.
 McCarthy, McNulty, Nelson, Nydegger, Robinson, Scott.
 Simmel, Staples, Stouffer, Ward, Wills, Wolz.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ACTIVES

Angelovic, George, '34
 Angelovic, Stephen, '34
 Astin, Herbert, '34
 Bates, Lewis, '33
 Bash, Homer, '34
 Best, Cecil, '34
 Bugas, Jack, '34
 Black, Durril, '34
 Cashman, Harry, '33
 Cashman, James, '33
 Conrey, Lawrence, '36
 DeLand, Roger, '33
 Dona, Aldo, '35
 Dowler, Lloyd, '34
 Dowler, Walter, '34
 Dunn, Ed, '35
 Engstrom, William, '34
 Gage, Herbert, '34
 Guthrie, John, '34
 Haman, Arthur, '33
 Hickey, Joe, '34
 Hufsmith, Robert, '34



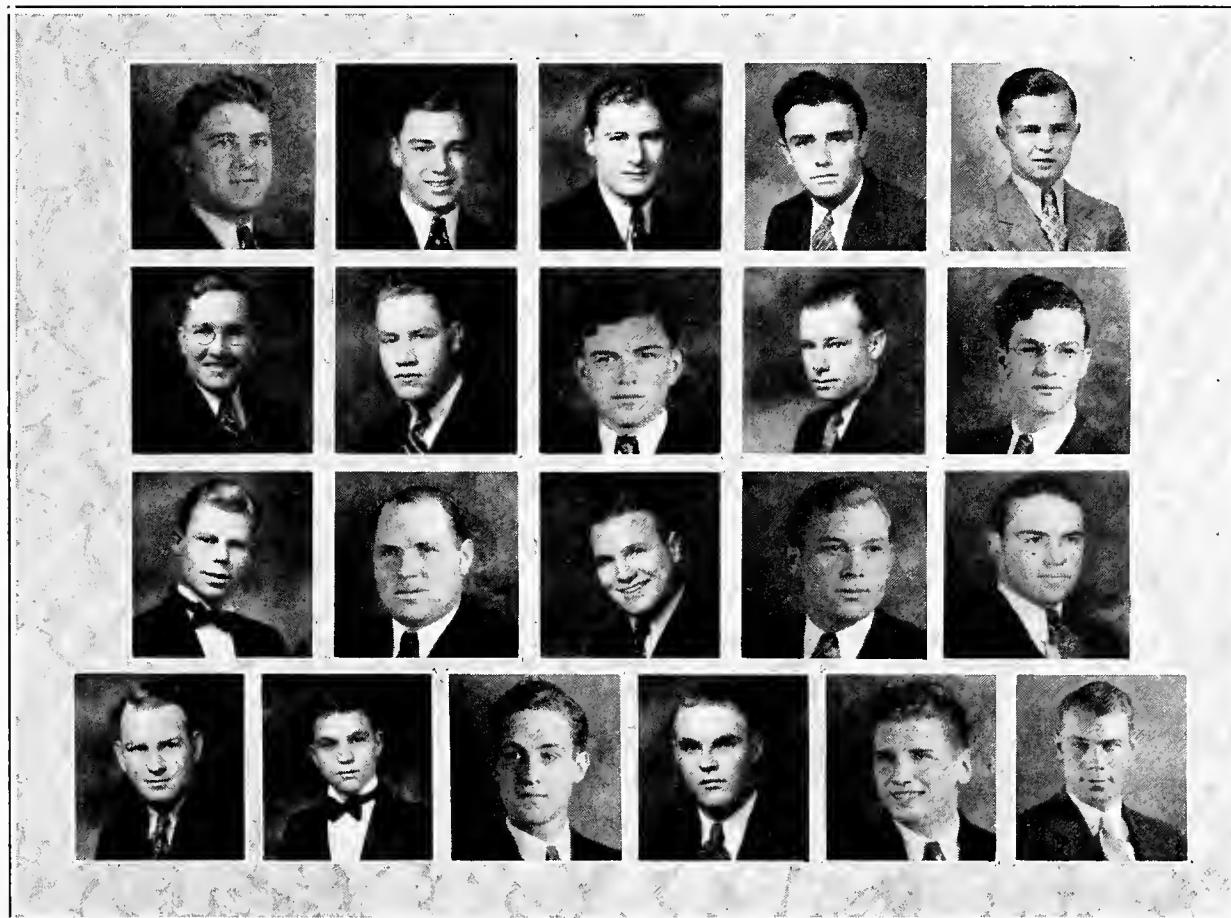
JOE HICKEY, President

PLEDGES

Brumage, Robert, '36
 Fath, Ernest, '36
 Giersdorf, Drexel, '36
 Hampton, Ralph, '36
 Larson, Earl, '36
 Mass, Ernest, '35
 Radovich, John, '36

ACTIVES

Johnson, Elwood, '35
 Johnson, Frank, '34
 Keiss, Lawrence, '34
 Kemp, Robert, '35
 McGinnis, Aaron, '33
 Millyard, Jack, '33
 O'Connor, Dean, '34
 Pedri, Henry, '34
 Plummer, Sam, '35
 Prahl, Harold, '34
 Proud, Harry, '33
 Redshaw, William, '35
 Sandell, Glen, '33
 Schwartz, Joe, '33
 Shoemaker, Richard, '35
 Shilber, Bert, '34
 Webster, Constant, '35
 Wilson, H., '34
 Witte, Leslie, '34
 Wood, Earl, '35
 Logan, William, '34



Angelovic, Homer Bash, Howard Bash, Black, Brumage,
 H. Cashman, J. Cashman, Conrey, Best, Dona,
 Hampton, Harding, Hufsmith, Johnson, McGinnis,
 O'Connor, Pedri, Plummer, Prahl, Radovich, Sandell.

1933



Sigma Chi



ACTIVES

Adams, Fred, '34
 Beales, Austin, '35
 Brockway, George, '34
 Butscher, Douglas, '34
 Butscher, Winston, '31
 Corpening, Howard, '31
 Doughty, Thomas, '34
 Driggs, Chase, '36
 Ferguson, Robert, '36
 Fiero, Kenneth, '34
 Fleming, William, '36
 Gilpin, Ralph, '32
 Gorman, Truman, '33
 Guyer, James, '35
 Hampton, William, '36
 Hurwitz, Philip, '35
 Kennedy, Dave, '33
 Langendorf, John, '35
 Langendorf, Walter, '33
 Linford, Alton, '34



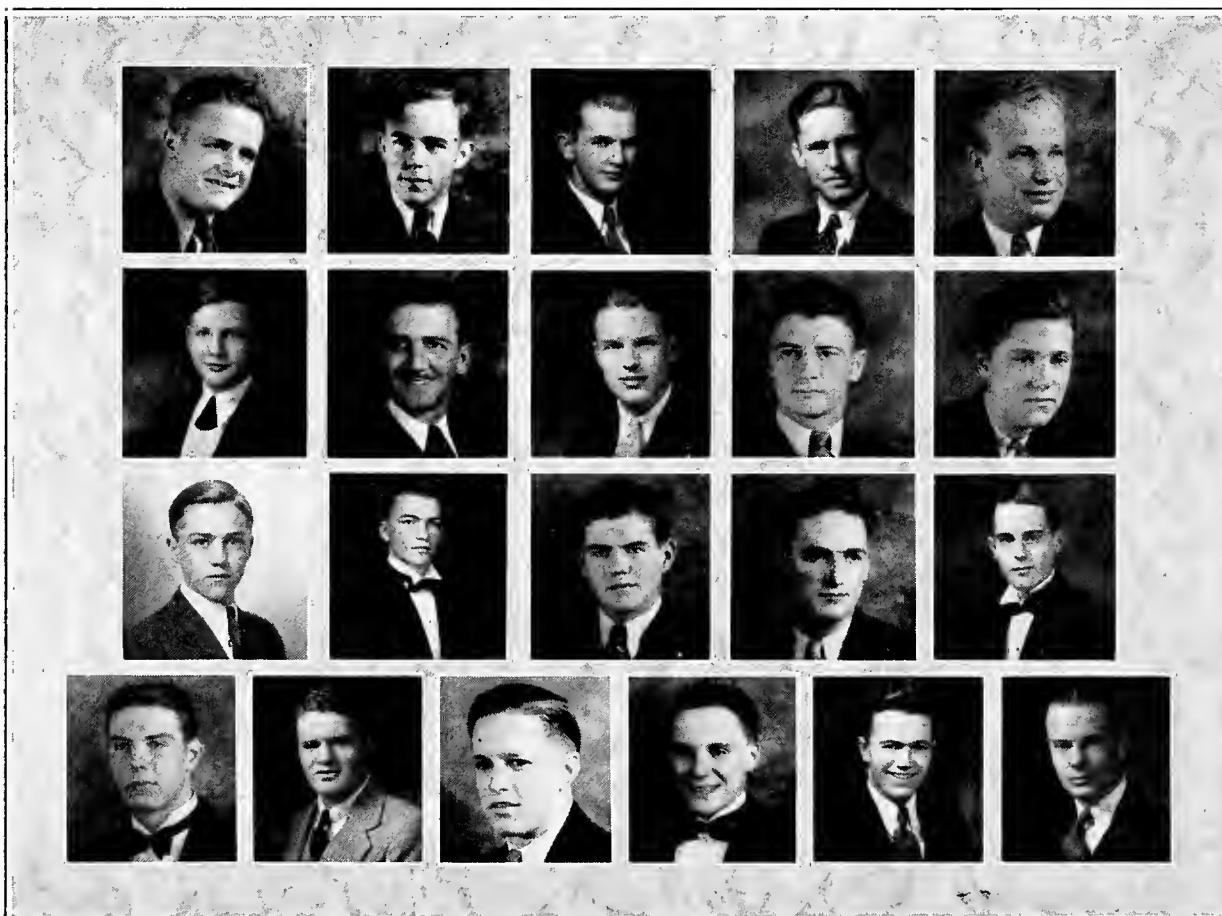
KENNETH FIERO
President

PLEDGES

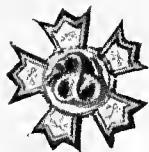
Baldwin, Robert, '35
 Davis, Larry, '36
 Sherwood, Dale, '36

ACTIVES

Little, Charles, '29
 McClellan, Baird, '36
 McPherson, Rodney, '35
 Mucho, Edward, '32
 Nance, Howard, '34
 Napper, Max, '34
 Neely, Joe, '33
 Noah, Charles, '34
 Patterson, Paul, '36
 Rand, Ralph, '34
 Rollins, Oliver, '36
 Rollins, Reed, '33
 Sackman, Roland, '33
 Scott, Robert, '34
 Shelver, Kenneth, '34
 Stiteler, Chester, '35
 Stratton, Hermon, '35
 Van der Goten, Frank, '36
 White, Durwin, '36



Beales, Brockway, D. Butscher, W. Butscher, Doughty.
 Ferguson, Gorman, Guyer, Hampton, Hurwitz.
 J. Langendorf, W. Langendorf, McClellan, Neely, Noah.
 Patterson, Rollins, Stratton, Van der Goten, White, Whiting.

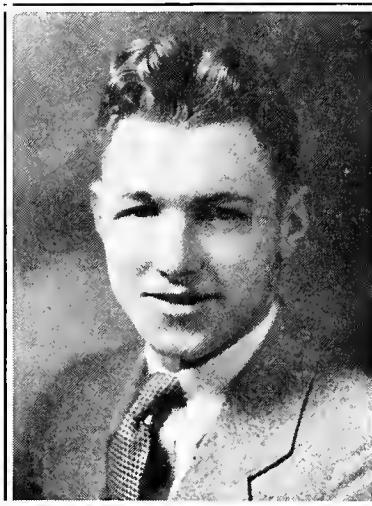


Sigma Nu



ACTIVES

Allen, Raymond, '36
 August, Perry, '33
 Bishop, Loren, '34
 Blenkarn, Walter, '34
 Boyd, Neil, '36
 Briniger, Vaughn, '35
 Brock, John, '33
 Broderick, Gordon, '36
 Burley, Lawrence, '33
 Christensen, Wesley, '35
 Emerson, Frank, '35
 Franck, Guy, '34
 Hansen, Clifford, '34
 Hoge, James, '34
 Holland, William, '33
 Holliday, David, '35
 Holliday, Alan, '36
 Housel, Jerry, '34
 Hullett, Wayne, '35
 Hummer, Robert, '36
 Jiaocetti, Raymond, '35
 Kepford, Ray, '34
 Klink, Ralph, '36
 Konkel, Philip, '34
 Lynn, William, '34



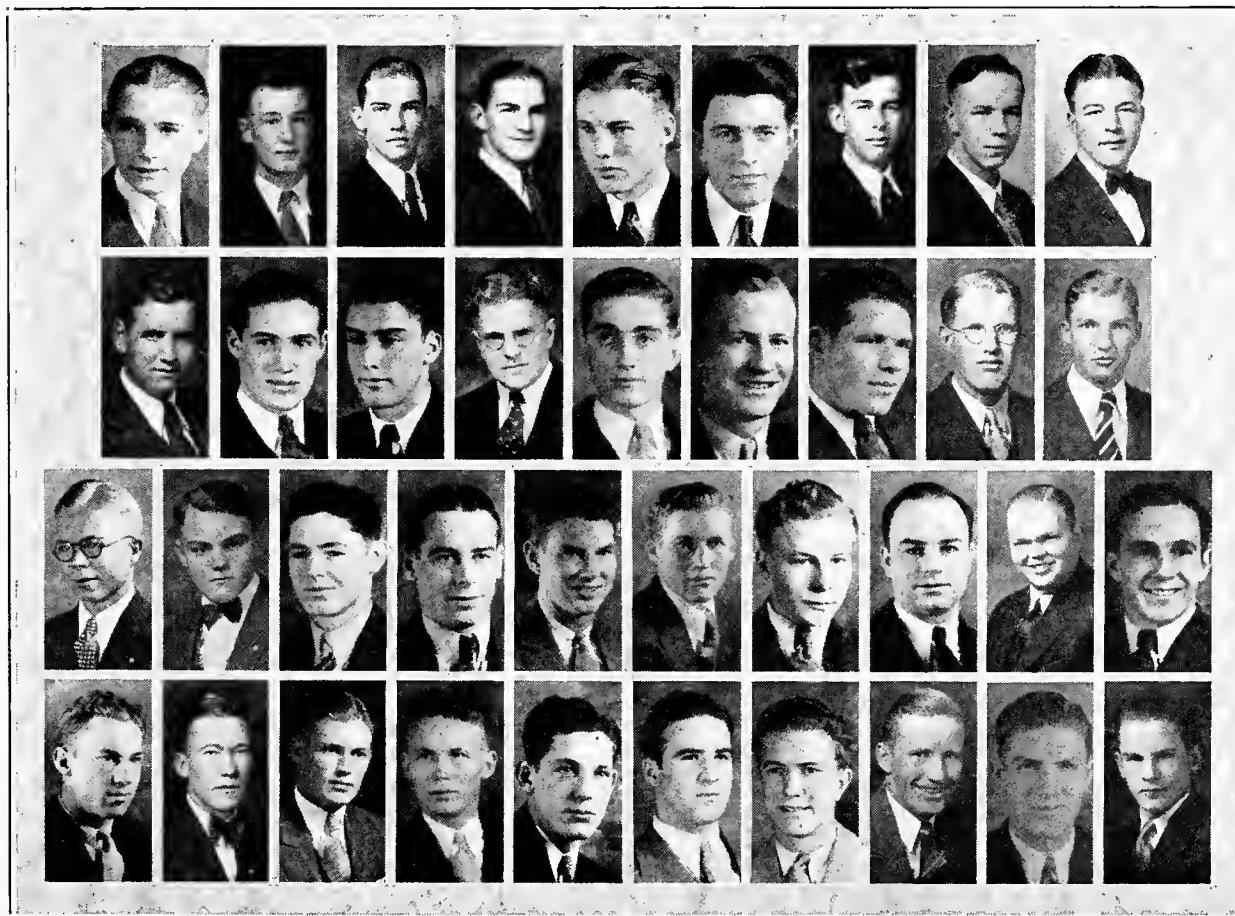
LAWRENCE BURLEY
President

PLEGES

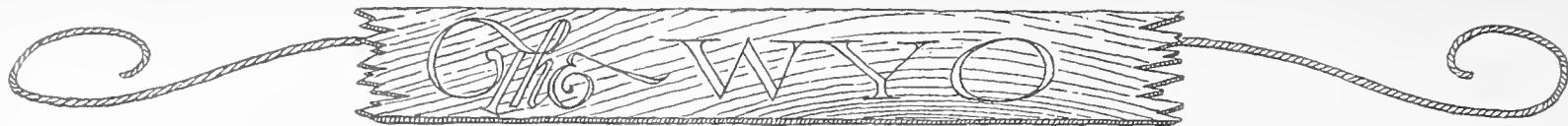
Brown, Robert, '36
 Christensen, Raymond, '36
 Christensen, Stanley, '36
 DeMott, Victor, '36
 Emerson, David, '36
 Kuiper, Leonard, '36
 McManus, John, '36
 Niles, Gordon, '35
 Turner, Chester, '36

ACTIVES

McClintock, Archie, '34
 McGinty, Edwin, '34
 Miles, George, '36
 Millett, George, '34
 Motoh, Frank, '33
 Neiler, Dixon, '34
 Nelson, Dean, '34
 Nye, Robb, '35
 Parmalee, Edward, '34
 Pringle, Wilbert, '35
 Quealy, Patrick, '33
 Raper, John, '35
 Rizzi, Victor, '33
 Rugg, Kenneth, '33
 Scofield, Edgar, '34
 Smith, Jessie, '35
 Simon, James, G. S.
 Simon, Felix, '34
 Simonton, James, '34
 Tilson, Howard, '35
 Van Wagenen, Walter, '36
 Wales, Jack, '33
 Welch, Franklin, '34
 White, Irwin, '34
 Winter, Franklin, '34
 Woodford, Jack, '35



Allen, Berry, Bishop, Blenkarn, Boyd, Briniger, Brock, R. Christensen, W. Christensen.
 Emerson, Hansen, Hoge, Holland, Holliday, Hummer, Jiaocetti, Johnson, Kepford.
 Konkel, Lynn, Millett, McGinty, Modeer, Motoh, Nelson, August, Quealy, Rizzi.
 Rugg, Scofield, Simon, Simonton, Tilson, Van Wagenen, B. Wales, J. Wales, White, Woodford.



Interfraternity Scholarship Cup

EACH year the Interfraternity Council presents the Scholarship Cup to the fraternity maintaining the highest scholastic average. Sigma Nu, by virtue of winning this cup three consecutive times, now has permanent possession of it. A new cup will be presented for the year 1932-33. The cup is presented with the purpose of stimulating united work in the fraternities along the line for higher scholastic standards and attainment.



Sororities

1933



Alpha Chi Omega



ACTIVES

- Adams, Jean, '35
- Barker, Bernice, '34
- Bell, Bessie, '35
- Davies, Faye, '34
- Fair, Marcella, '34
- Fitzgerald, Georgia, '33
- Graham, Ruth, '35
- Harris, Alice, '34
- Harris, Carlena, '33
- Mason, Ruth, '35
- Malloy, Ruth, '34



INEZ GOETZ
President

PLEDGES

- Atwell, Amy, '36
- Chambers, Margaret, '36
- Dolan, Isabelle, '36
- Everist, Katherine, '36
- Gould, Kathleen, '36
- Hegewald, Rhae, '36
- Lundy, Hilda, '36
- Osborne, Faye, '36
- Rundell, Ramola, '36
- Slade, Freda, '36
- Small, Florence, '36

ACTIVES

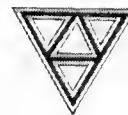
- Parker, Madolin, '34
- Pearson, Frances, '35
- Powell, Ruth, '35
- Sackett, Shirley, '34
- Sanders, Catherine, '33
- Shoemaker, Loma, '35
- Sureson, Norma, '33
- Sureson, Dorothy, '36
- Winniger, Faris, '33
- Winniger, Elizabeth, '36



Barker, Bell, Chambers, Davies, Dolan, Everist, Fair,
Gould, Graham, A. Harris, C. Harris, Hegewald, Lundy, Mason,
Osborne, Parker, Pearson, Powell, Rundell, Sackett, Shoemaker,
Slade, Small, D. Sureson, N. Sureson, E. Winniger, F. Winniger.



Delta Delta Delta



ACTIVES

Beales, Maysel, '35
 Campbell, Lois, '35
 Clark, Helen, '34
 Close, Martha, '35
 Condict, Bernice, '34
 Dessert, Naomi, '34
 Early, Ruth, '33
 Gray, Anna Marie, '35
 Hamilton, Margaret S., '34
 Hicks, Betty, '33



LOUISE SCOTT
President

ACTIVES

Hoff, Anna, '34
 Lissolo, Margaret, '33
 Mahoney, Helen, '34
 Nelson, Helen, '34
 Reid, Elizabeth, '33
 Reid, Katherine, '35
 Ross, Louise, '34
 Scott, Louise, '33
 Vickere, Barbara, '35

PLEDGES

Arnott, Nancy, '36
 Beath, Mary Elizabeth, '36
 Bump, Jean, '36
 Chaddock, Pauline, '35
 Doggett, Gwendolyn, '36
 Giles, Lois, '36
 Heffron, Agnes, '36
 Kerns, Ann, '36
 Logan, Nancy, '35
 Pines, Madeline, '36
 Pratt, Virginia, '36



Arnott, Bump, Campbell, Doggett, Dessert, Early.
 Giles, Hamilton, Hartney, Heffron, Hicks, Hoff.
 Kerns, Lissolo, Logan, Mahoney, Nelson, Pines.
 Pratt, Ross, Steffy, Vickere.

1933



Kappa Delta



ACTIVES

Brinker, Lorraine, '34
Burke, Ada, '33
Conner, Colombe, '35
Conwell, Mary, '34
Coolican, Dorothy, '34
Epperson, Bessie, '34
Gorrell, Jewell, '34
Hansen, Marian, '34
Hibbard, Lucille, '34
McCormick, Helen, '34
Marzel, Hermina, '34



ADA BURKE
President

PLEDGES

Grooman, Marie, '36
Long, Lucille, '36
Longpre, Jeanette, '36
Macfie, Eleanor, '36
McPherson, Jean, '35
Scott, Doris L., '35
Sill, Grace, '36
Schrader, Evelyn, '36
Towner, Joyce, '36
Tremaine, Esther, '36

ACTIVES

Musselman, Kathryn, '34
Nelson, Leah Fae, '35
Olson, Marguerite, '33
Riddel, Frances, '33
Sawyer, Lois, '35
Sievers, Irma, '33
Sill, Edna, '35
Simpson, Alice, '34
Stevenson, Eugenia, '33
Svenson, Lottie, '35
Wills, Shirley, '34



Brinker, Butscher, Conwell, Coolican, Epperson, Gorrell,
Longpre, Macfie, McCormick, Nelson, Riddel, Sawyer,
Schrader, Scott, Sievers, E. Sill, G. Sill, Simpson,
Smith, Svenson, Towner, Tremaine, Wills.



Kappa Kappa Gamma



ACTIVES

Abrahamson, Doris, '34
Balensiefer, Jean, '35
Beck, Carol, '34
Budd, Mary K., '33
Davis, Ruth, '34
Graham, Dorothy, '33
Hamilton, Margaret E., '34



MARY BUDD
President

ACTIVES

Hennick, Sally, '35
Hill, Evelyn, '33
Kutcher, Marion, '33
Kutcher, Virginia, '34
MacKenzie, Mary, '33
Pearson, Esther, '33
Schmuck, Rosemary, '35

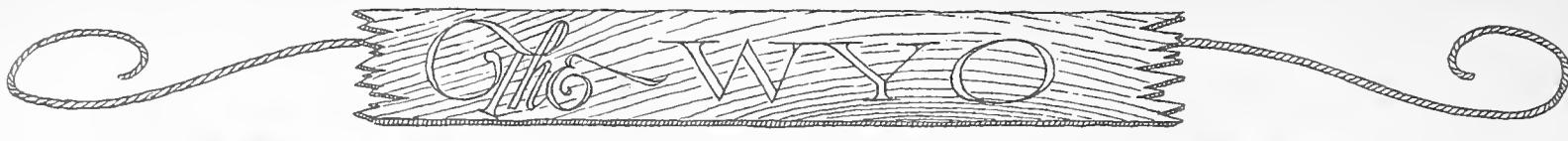
PLEDGES

Buck, Lois, '36
Grier, Ann, '36
Hocker, Marie, '36
Johnson, Bertha, '35
Lewis, Mildred, '36
Miller, Elizabeth, '36
Moncur, Lucille, '35
Reed, Marion, '36



Abrahamson, Balensiefer, Beck, Buck, Davis,
Graham, Grier, Hamilton, Harris, Hennick,
Hill, Hocker, M. Kutcher, V. Kutcher, Lewis,
MacKenzie, Miller, Reed, Schmuck.

1933



Pi Beta Phi



ACTIVES

Burbank, Glyda Mae, '33
 Bruner, Leona, '35
 Burley, Gertrude, '35
 Chandler, Ann, '34
 Corbett, Eleanor, '35
 Coughlin, Mary, '34
 Dearmin, Dorothy, '33
 Fitch, Dorothy, '35
 Hansen, Helen, '35
 Hasbrouck, Helen, '34
 Isberg, Marion, '33
 Johnson, Margaret, '33



MARION ISBERG, *President*

ACTIVES

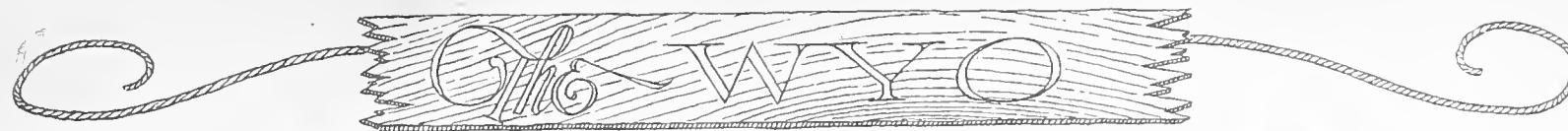
Johnston, Sarah F., '35
 Laird, Bernice, '34
 McAllister, Marian, '34
 Milne, Elizabeth, '35
 Porter, Dorothy, '34
 Slade, Ruth, '35
 Smith, Wannabelle, '34
 Tatting, Clara, '35
 Thomas, Margaret, '33
 Wadsworth, Louise, '35
 Whelan, Eileen, '34

PLEDGES

Anderson, Ruth, '35
 Burkett, Charlotte, '36
 Cargill, Mary, '36
 Fanning, Marybelle, '36
 Horsch, Lois, '36
 Howard, Elizabeth, '36
 Lam, Dixie, '36
 Lamont, Kathleen, '36
 Lynn, Margaret, '36
 Nimmo, Betty, '36
 Nuhn, Nita, '36
 Roper, Ardath, '36
 Tanner, Beth, '36



Biggane, Bruner, Burbank, Burkett, Burley, Cargill, Chandler, Corbett, Dearmin,
 Doyle, Fanning, Fitch, Hansen, Hasbrouck, Horsch, Howard, Jackson, Kenly.
 Laird, Lamont, Lynn, McAllister, Milne, Nimmo, Nuhn, Nydegger.
 Roper, Shumaker, Slade, Tatting, Tanner, Thomas, Wadsworth, Whelan.



Pi Omega



ACTIVES

Cannon, Freda, '35
 Capen, Doris, '33
 Caywood, Pauline, '34
 Collis, Helen, '35
 Davis, Bernice, '35
 Downer, Esther, '33
 Heisler, Marjorie, '34



ESTHER DOWNER
President

PLEDGES

Collis, Georgia, '36
 Cox, Naida, '35
 Lusty, Beth, '36
 Quinn, Marguerite, '36
 Sherwood, Elma, '36
 Soner, Estella, '35
 Spahr, Elizabeth, '36
 Wartensleben, Freida, '36

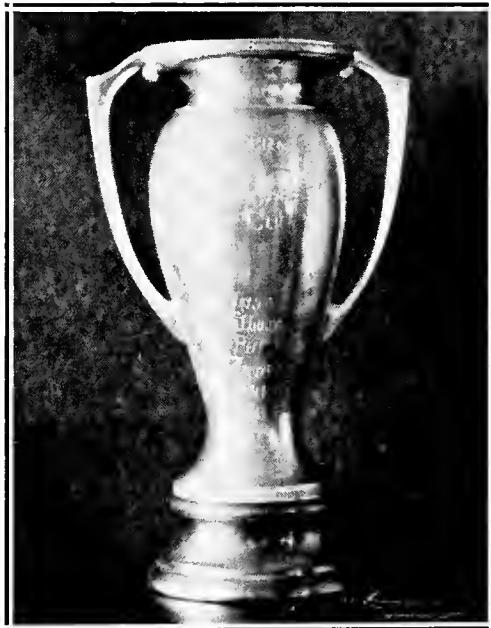
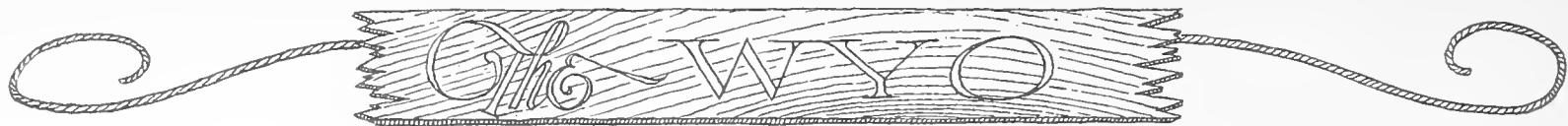
ACTIVES

Johnson, Irma, '34
 Mayer, Catherine, '35
 Nelson, Genevieve, '34
 Proctor, Rella, '35
 Stevenson, Margaret, '35
 Waisner, Williscene, '34
 Webb, Thelma, '35



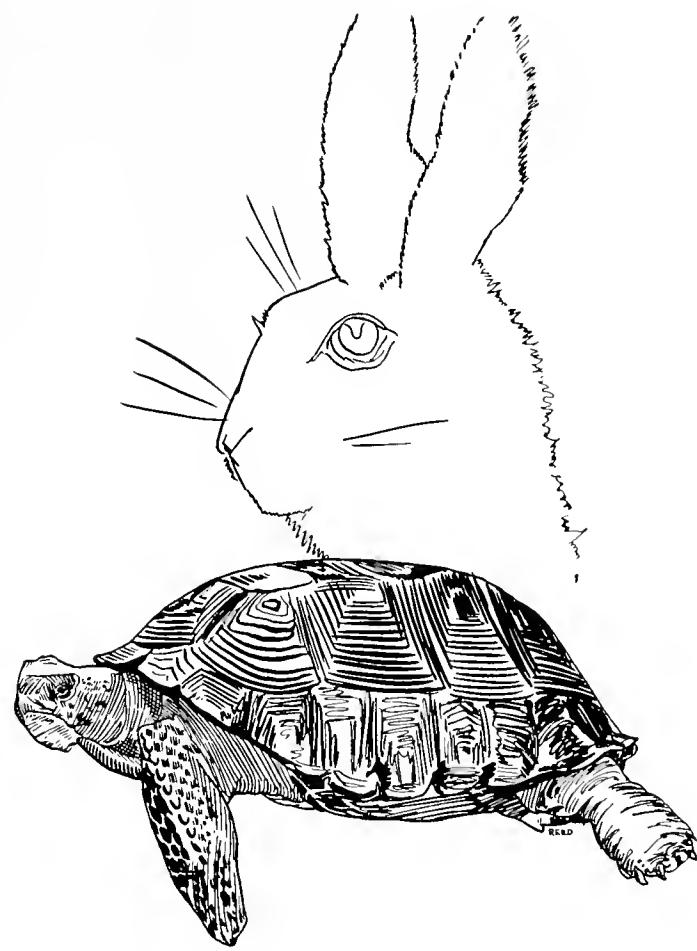
Cannon, Caywood, G. Collis, H. Collis, Cox.
 Davis, Heisler, Johnson, Mayer, Proctor.
 Stevenson, Waisner, Wartensleben, Webb.

1933



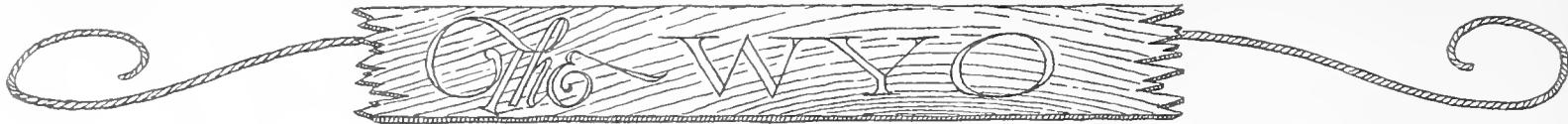
Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Cup

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL presents a beautiful trophy, during the spring quarter of each year, to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the year. Winning the trophy three consecutive years allows the group to retain the Intersorority Cup as a permanent possession. Alpha Chi Omega won the cup in 1932. To induce and maintain higher scholastic averages in the Pan-Hellenic group is the ideal behind the giving of this cup.



HONORARIES

1933



Moneur, Svenson, Scott, Luttrell, Sawyer, Shoffner, Mayer, Davis, Wormwood, Webb, Soper, Heisler, Pearson, Bell, Tatting, Shoemaker, Graham, Vickere, Close, Grey, Campbell, Bruner, Gorrell, Fair, Waisner, Musselman, Chandler, Harris, Davies, Edmonds, Abrahamson, Johnson, Cowper, Nelson, Balensiefer, Burley, Collis.

Spurs

National Honorary Sophomore Girls' Organization.

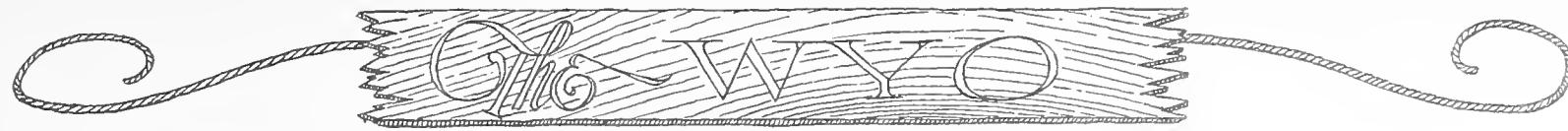
Founded at Wyoming, 1929.

OFFICERS

JEAN BALENSIEFER	<i>President</i>
LOIS CAMPBELL	<i>Vice President</i>
FRANCES PEARSON	<i>Secretary</i>
LEAH FAYE NELSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Jean Balensiefer	Elizabeth Milne
Bessie Bell	Lucille Monçur
Leona Bruner	Leah Faye Nelson
Gertrude Burley	Frances Pearson
Lois Campbell	Doris Scott
Martha Close	Loma Shoemaker
Helen Collis	Helen Shoffner
Kathleen Cowper	Estelle Soper
Bernice Davis	Lottie Svenson
Anna Marie Grey	Clara Tatting
Sally Hennick	Barbara Vickere
Eileen Luttrell	Thelma Webb
Catherine Mayer	Marian Wormwood



Corbett, Arnoldi, Ritter, Frazer, Chase, Brockway.
Gates, Pellegrini, Korhonen, Hurwitz, Franck, Genetti, Hampton.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

National Honorary Athletic Fraternity.
Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1926.

OFFICERS

DAVID HURWITZ	<i>President</i>
GEORGE BROCKWAY	<i>Vice President</i>
GUY FRANCK	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN CORBETT	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

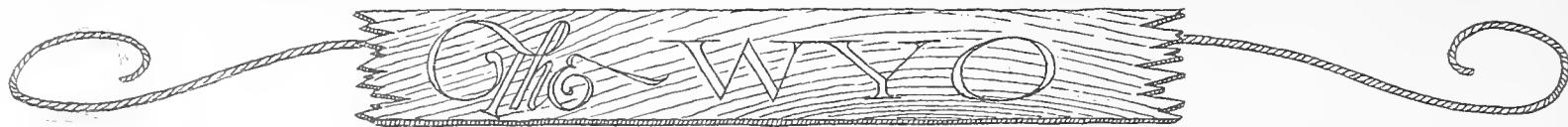
MEMBERS

Leo Arnoldi	Fred Hostad
Edward Blackmore	Dave Johnson
George Brockway	Uno Korhonen
Cecil Chase	Albert Pellegrini
Guy Franck	Gus Pandalis
Frank Gates	Charles Ritter
Bruno Genetti	Harold Scott
Ralph Hampton	Don Wilson
Ronald Hooper	

FACULTY MEMBERS

John Corbett	Leslie Crawford
Raymond Frazer	Ralph McWhinnie
Fay Smith	

1933



Wadsworth, Nichols, Johnson, Stephenson,
Kutcher, Feusner, Goetz.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

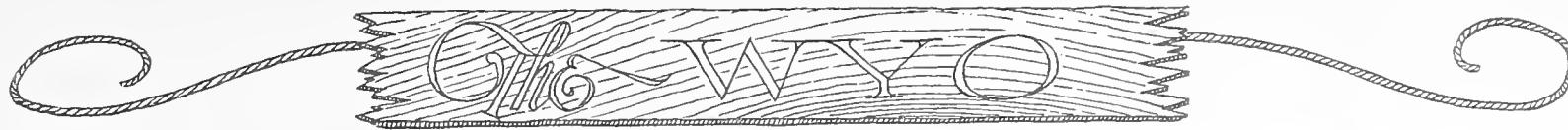
National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity.
Founded at Wyoming, 1915.

OFFICERS

ELLEN FEUSNER	<i>President</i>
INEZ GOETZ	<i>Vice President</i>
MARIAN KUTCHER	<i>Secretary</i>
LEOTA NICHOLS	<i>Treasurer</i>
ELIZABETH J. McKITTRICK	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

MEMBERS

Ellen Feusner	Inez Goetz
Marian Kutcher	Marguerite Johnson
Leota Nichols	Eugenia Stephenson
Lucy Strain	Rhea Wadsworth



Schnurr, Bingemer, Hansen, Brock,
Ehrich, Dominy, Johnston, Tate.

Sigma Lambda

Honorary Agriculture Fraternity.
Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1929.

OFFICERS

ALEXANDER JOHNSTON	<i>President</i>
FLOYD DOMINY	<i>Secretary</i>
DANA OSGARD	<i>Treasurer</i>
H. S. WILLARD	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

MEMBERS

Carl Bingemer	John Black
John Brock	Charles Coleman
Floyd Dominy	Richard Ehrich
LeGrand Guild	Clifford Hansen
Alexander Johnston	Dana Osgard
William Schnurr	Gordon Tate

1933

THE WYOMING



Lindahl, Sillasen, Anderson, Gillear, Hoge, Pickett.
 Margossian, Zook, Hill, Call, Wahl.
 White, Sandell, Rhoads, Motoh, Sink, Blenkarn.

Sigma Tau

National Honorary Engineering Fraternity.
 Founded at Wyoming, 1932.

OFFICERS

FRANK MOTOH	<i>President</i>
GLEN SANDELL	<i>Vice President</i>
JOHN SILLASEN	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN HILL	<i>Treasurer</i>
WILLIAM PICKETT	<i>Historian</i>
IVAN CALL	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

James Anderson	Walter Blenkarn
Ivan Call	John Hill
George Gillear	George Hoge
Eric Lindahl	M. Margossian
Frank Motoh	William Pickett
Harold Rees	Glen Sandell
John Sillasen	Richard Wahl
Irwin White	Willis Zook

FACULTY MEMBERS

S. P. Hunt	H. T. Person
R. L. Rhoads	R. S. Sink

1933

Ohio & Wyo



Nichols, Burke, Sureson, Dearmin.
Sanders, Burbank, Trueblood.

Cap and Gown

Honorary Senior Women's Fraternity.
Founded on University of Wyoming Campus, 1924.

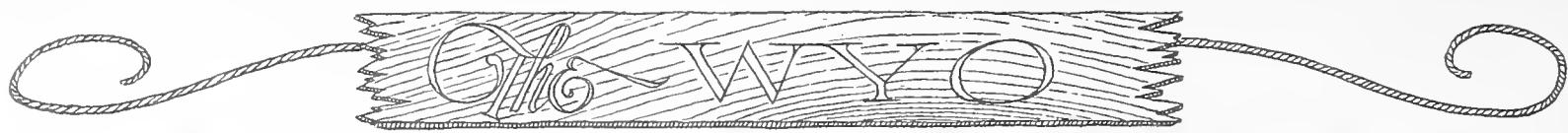
OFFICERS

GLYDA MAE BURBANK *President*
CATHERINE SANDERS *Vice President*
CAROLYN TRUEBLOOD *Secretary-Treasurer*
NORMA SURESON *Treasurer of Ross Room Fund*

MEMBERS

Glyda Mae Burbank	Ada Burke
Dorothy Dearmin	Leota Nichols
Catherine Sanders	Norma Sureson
Caryoln Trueblood	

1933



Stiteler, Nydegger, Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Hurwitz, Labaree.
 Webb, Pearson, Mayer, Campbell, Close, Moneur, Milne.
 Nelson, Bell, Woodford, Bruner, Svenson.

Iron Skull

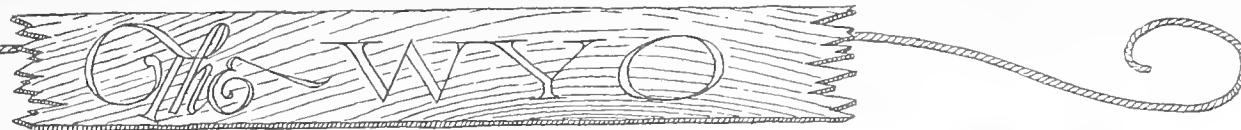
National Honorary Sophomore Fraternity.
 Founded at the University of Wyoming.

OFFICERS

JACK WOODFORD	<i>President</i>
BESSIE BELL	<i>Vice President</i>
LEONA BRUNER	<i>Secretary</i>
WESLEY CHRISTENSEN	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Jean Balensiefer	Catherine Mayer
Bessie Bell	Elizabeth Milne
Leona Bruner	Lucille Moncur
Lois Campbell	L. Faye Nelson
Wesley Christensen	Robert Nydegger
Martha Close	Frances Pearson
Milton Evans	Chester Stiteler
Phil Hurwitz	Lottie Svenson
James Kirkpatrick	Thelma Webb
Elwood Johnson	Jack Woodford
Philip Labaree	Willard West



White, Nelson, Fair, Jacobucci, Holliday.
Holland, Logan, Wuesthoff, McAllister.

Blue Pencil

Honorary Journalism Society.

Founded at the University of Wyoming, 1922.

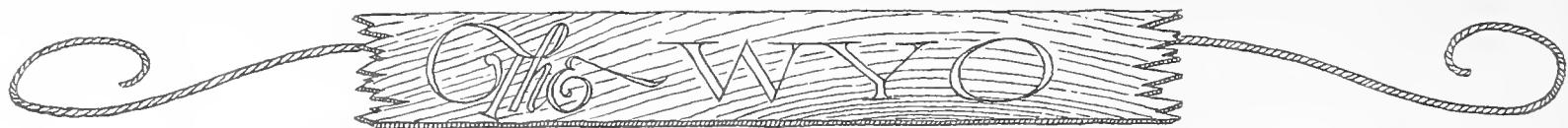
OFFICERS

LEO WUESTHOFF *President*
VICTOR RIZZI *Vice President*
MARCELLA FAIR *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Ray Ahlberg	Nancy Logan
Margaret Chrisman	Marian McAllister
Marcella Fair	Raymond Nace
David Holliday	Dean Nelson
Bill Holland	Victor Rizzi
Jerry Housel	Bob White
Joe Jacobucci	Leo Wuesthoff

1933



Daniels, Hall, Himbert, Brummett, Poindexter, Kennedy, August.
Jensen, Gorman, Hunton, Johnson, Willison, Ahlberg.

Upsilon Chi Sigma

Professional Commerce Fraternity.

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1932.

OFFICERS

JOHN JOHNSON	<i>President</i>
T. O. GORMAN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
FOREST R. HALL	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

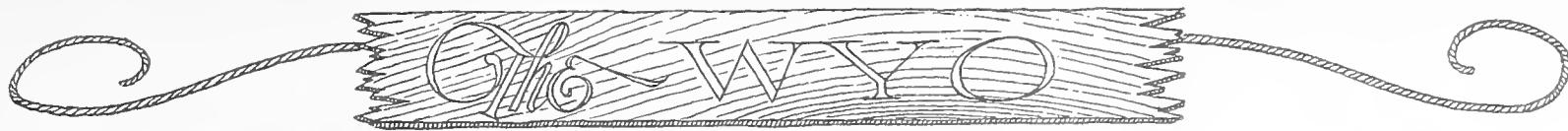
MEMBERS

Ray Ahlberg	Howard Jensen
Stephen Angelovic	Frank Johnson
Perry August	John Johnson
George Brockway	David Kennedy
Eldon Brummett	James Kirkpatrick
Wesley Christensen	Arthur Larson
Frank Emerson	William Morgan
Milton Evans	Wayne Poindexter
James Fitzgibbons	Dan Webster
T. O. Gorman	Albert Willison

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. E. Daniels	Arthur Himbert
Forest R. Hall	E. Deane Hunton

1933



Dr. Freytag, Conrey, McAuley, Myers, Stanfield, Hepner.
Dr. Schierz, Hanks, Totter, Modeer, Napper.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon

National Honorary Chemistry Fraternity.
Founded at the University of Wyoming, 1932.

OFFICERS

JOHN TOTTER *Grand Alchemist*
W. S. McAULEY *Visor*
BEVERLY MYERS *Recorder*

MEMBERS

A. J. Conrey	Elmer Modeer
Stanley Hanks	Max Napper
Bevery Myers	Alice Simpson
W. S. McAuley	John Totter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Fred C. Freytag	Clarence Lundy
Frank E. Hepner	P. T. Miller

1933

1933

THE WAY CO



Shoffner, Hurwitz, Moncur, Pearson, Bell, Anderson,
Hennick, Balensiefer, Soper, Burley, Nelson, Collis,
Logan, Luttrell, Hamilton, Cowper, Hansen, Proctor.

Big Sisters

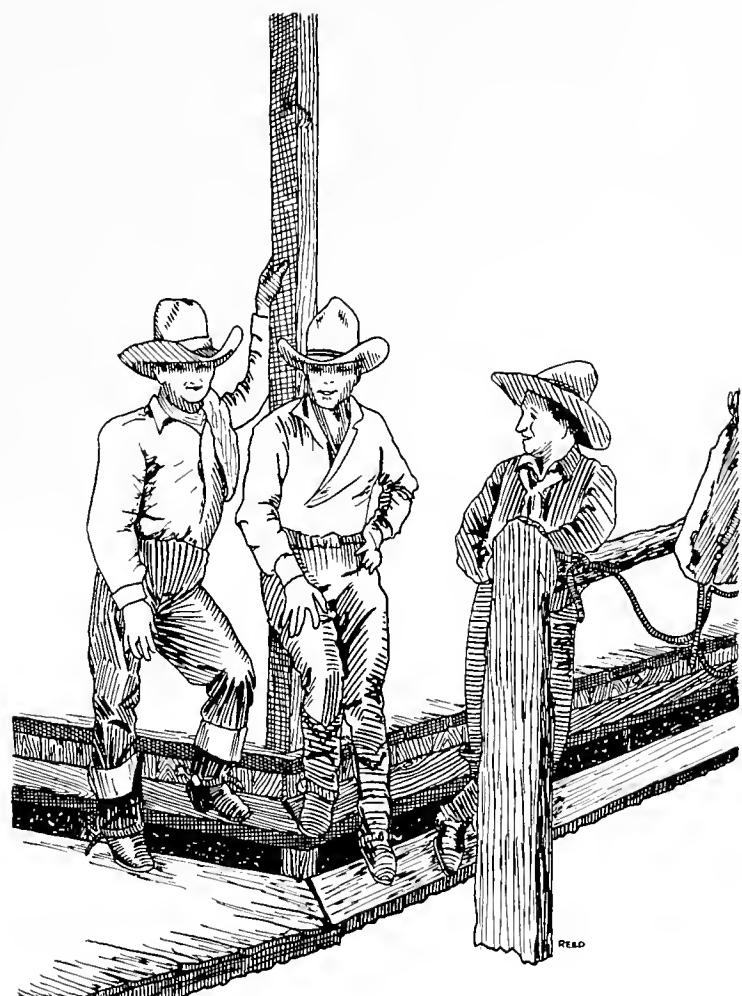
Honorary Women's Society.
Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1925.

OFFICERS

MARGARET S. HAMILTON *Chairman*
EILEEN LUTTRELL *Secretary*

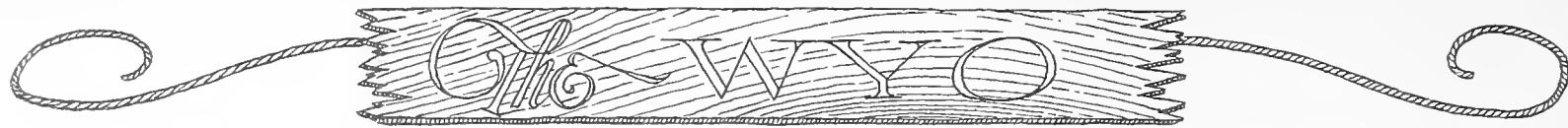
MEMBERS

Doris Anderson	Reva Hurwitz
Jean Balensiefer	Nancy Logan
Bessie Bell	Eileen Luttrell
Gertrude Burley	Helen McCormick
Kathleen Cowper	Lucille Moncur
Helen Collis	Leah Faye Nelson
Naomi Dessert	Frances Pearson
Margaret S. Hamilton	Rella Proctor
Helen Hansen	Helen Shoffner
Sally Hennick	Estelle Soper



CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

1933



Ritter, Roath, Gahley, Bunting, Bartholow, Bingemer,
Jensen, Wolfley, Guild, Tate, Schnurr

Agricultural Club

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1911.

OFFICERS

CARL BINGEMER	<i>President</i>
CLIFFORD HANSEN	<i>Vice President</i>
CHARLES E. COLEMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
W. E. SCHNURR	<i>Treasurer</i>
DELWIN STEVENS	<i>Reporter</i>

MEMBERS

Ernest Bartholow	Clifford Hansen
Carl Bingemer	Alexander Johnston
John Black	Keith Miller
Noel Bloomfield	Bruce Murray
Bruce Bower	Ralph Platt
Francis Brueckner	Donald Ritter
Owen Bunting	W. E. Schnurr
Charles E. Coleman	Delwin Stevens
Richard Ehrick	Gordon Tate
Elmer Gahley	Vern Wolfley

FACULTY MEMBERS

J. A. Gorman	Harry Pearson
Dr. F. S. Hultz	Wm. Riedl
M. O. North	S. S. Wheeler
H. S. Willard	



Burton, Kruger, Tatting, Lynn, Bump, Goetz, Feusner, Wormwood, Johnson, Wadsworth.
 Gorrell, Davis, Myers, Butcher, Davis, Miller, Buckmaster, Rich, Stephenson.
 Miller, Bunting, Dolan, Osborn, Kirtley, Nichols, L. Knowlton, Lepponen, Johnson, E. Knowlton.

Home Economics Club

Founded on University of Wyoming Campus, 1920.

OFFICERS

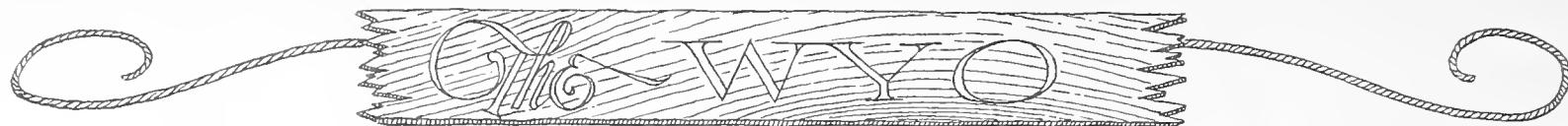
LEOTA NICHOLS	<i>President</i>
RHEA WADSWORTH	<i>Vice President</i>
MARY BUNTING	<i>Secretary</i>
MARIAN WORMWOOD	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Doris Abrahamson
 Mrs. Wilfred Anderson
 Helen E. Bashore
 Nina M. Buckmaster
 Doris Jeanne Bump
 Mary Bunting
 Kathryn Burton
 Mary Ellen Burton
 Audry Butcher
 Shirley Campbell
 Anna Marie Dahlquist
 Faye Davies
 Bernice Davis
 Ruth Davis
 Isabel M. Dolan
 Ellen C. Feusner

Inez F. Goetz
 Jewell Gorrell
 Marguerite Johnson
 Mrs. Susan D. Harris
 Ruth L. Johnson
 Mary A. Kirtley
 Eula Knowlton
 Lois Knowlton
 Viola Krause
 Dorothy Kruger
 Grace Lake
 Ina E. Lepponen
 Margaret Lynn
 Helen Miller
 Ruby E. Miller
 Ardith Morgan

Leota Nichols
 Mary Faye Osborn
 Dorothy Porter
 Edith Raleigh
 Katherine Reid
 Maurine Rich
 Edna M. Sill
 Estelle L. Soper
 Eugenia Stephenson
 Clara E. Tatting
 Lucyellen Thompson
 Rhea Wadsworth
 Loretta Winchester
 Arlene Winters
 Leona Winters
 Marian Wormwood



THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Engineering Society

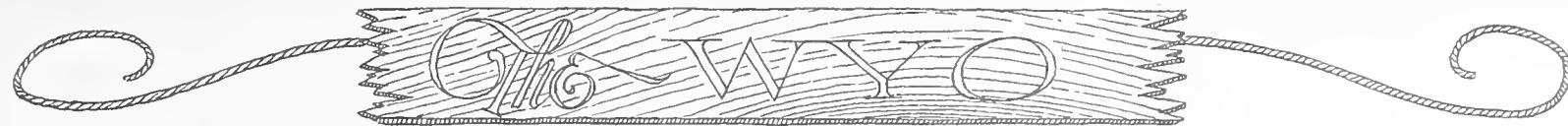
Founded on University of Wyoming Campus in 1925.

OFFICERS

GLENN SANDELL	<i>President</i>
NEIL SANDERS	<i>Vice President</i>
FRANK MOTOH	<i>Secretary</i>
R. L. RHOADS	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

Jack Adamson	James Dent	Lawrence Keiss	Frank Peterzell
Swante Aho	Lester Donnelly	Leonard Kuiper	Charles Pickett
Wilho Aho	Laurence Edney	Russell Lambert	Carle Porter
Raymond Allen	Richard Evans	John Langendorf	Wilbert Pringle
James Anderson	Walter Flora	Walter Langendorf	Hilary Raab
George Angelovic	Gerald Gaddis	Edward Long	Alven Raume
Fred Arkoosh	Franklin Gates	Allan Love	William Redshaw
Gale Baker	Ed George	Allan McCulloch	Harold Rees
Harold Beaver	George Gilleard	Kenneth McGibbon	Lee Richards
John Bellamy	Wm. Goines	John McManus	Neil Rockafield
Raymond Benson	John Ferrero	Laurence McNeil	Glenn Sandell
Burleigh Binning	Hugo Hakola	John Madgett	Neil Sanders
Loren Bishop	Virgil Happy	M. Margossian	Edward Shaulis
Edwin Blair	Ethan Harmon	Enrique Martinez	Bert Shbler
Walter Blenkarn	E. Hekkanen	Eldon Messersmith	John Sillasen
Harold Bretz	John Hill	George Miles	Jesse Smith
Gordon Brodrick	Robert Hill	Leais Miller	Clair Springer
Robert Brumage	Ross Hill	Erwin Morlan	A. H. Tonkin
Ivan Call	Eliot Hitchcock	Joe Morris	Chester Turner
Ray Campbell	George Hoge	Frank Motoh	Harold Ulrich
Harry Carlton	Alan Holliday	Edward Mucho	W. Van Wagenen
William Carruth	Ronald Hooper	Eugene Naviaux	Walter Vaudrey
Earl Cogswell	Robert Hovick	Albert Nelson	Franklin Vollmer
Dan Corrigan	Andrew Hull	Charles Newcomb	Errol Wagner
William Corrigan	Richard Hull	Ezra Nichols	Richard Wahl
Henry Crabtree	L. T. Irwin	Edwin Novicki	Volney Westley
Gordon Davis	Clifford Jackson	Carl Olson	F. Henry Weirick
Larry Davis	R. Jacobs	Henry Pedri	Robert White
Bruce DeHart	Hurd Johnson	Ben Pelton	Irwin White
			Willis Zook

1933



Sureson, Kierig, Winchester, Small, Adams, Capen, Wartensleben, Tanner, Slade, Nuhn,
Wormwood, Lewis, Chrisman,
Reusser, Chase, Hamilton, Smith, Downer, Fortuna, Gates, Giles,
Tremaine, Coolican, Grier.
Ward, Feusner, Musselman, Neville, Lepponen, Grooman, Heffron, Collis, Hocker.

Education Club

THE EDUCATION CLUB of the University of Wyoming is composed of students in the College of Education, and fosters the interests of the educational field and friendly relations between members of the group. Although the society is one of the younger organizations on the campus, it is also one of the most active, and is one of the largest groups of its kind. With the growing number of students in the College of Education the society should become one of prominence in campus life.

OFFICERS

MARGARET CHRISMAN	<i>President</i>
CECIL C. CHASE	<i>Vice President</i>
KATHRYN MUSSELMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
OTTO AHO	<i>Treasurer</i>
IRENE STURHOLM	<i>Scribe</i>
W. C. REUSSER	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

1933



THE POTTER LAW CLUB

Potter Law Club

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1920.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM C. HOLLAND President
LAWRENCE ANDERSON Vice President
LAWRENCE BURLEY Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

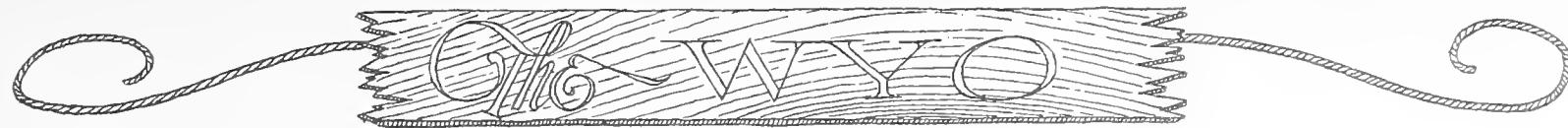
Lawrence Anderson
Wilfred Anderson
Paul Axtell
Jack Bugas
Lawrence Burley
J. J. Cornell
Howard Corpening
Charles Coughlin
Hugh Dessert
Grace Edmonds
Loren Guild

Lynn Haefele
Joe Hickey
William C. Holland
Max Jones
Charles Little
A. G. McClintock
John McNulty
Charles Maxwell
George Millett
Richard Morris

Glenn Parker
Edward M. Parmelee
Joseph Spangler
Joseph Sullivan
Jack Thompson
Will Tikkanan
Caroline Trueblood
Duane Vass
Franklin Welch
Horace Wilson
Jack Wolfe

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Carl F. Arnold, *Dean* Mr. Clarence Morris Judge V. J. Tidball
Dr. R. R. Hamilton Mr. Joseph A. Wickes Mr. A. W. McCollough



Victory of Samothrace

—In the Louvre.

Rent is the solid masonry,
Palace of kings and Time's rich spoils
Dissolve in light that dances,
As in milleniums of old, even now
The gorgeous sapphire of the tideless sea
Foams on the marble prow
Your spurning foot just glances,—
A sapphire sea and glamorous with wind,
Wind that was breath of some proud sculptor's hand
Swirling wide draperies into fluted grace
Moulding round limbs,
Lifting high wings; modeling your perfect face.

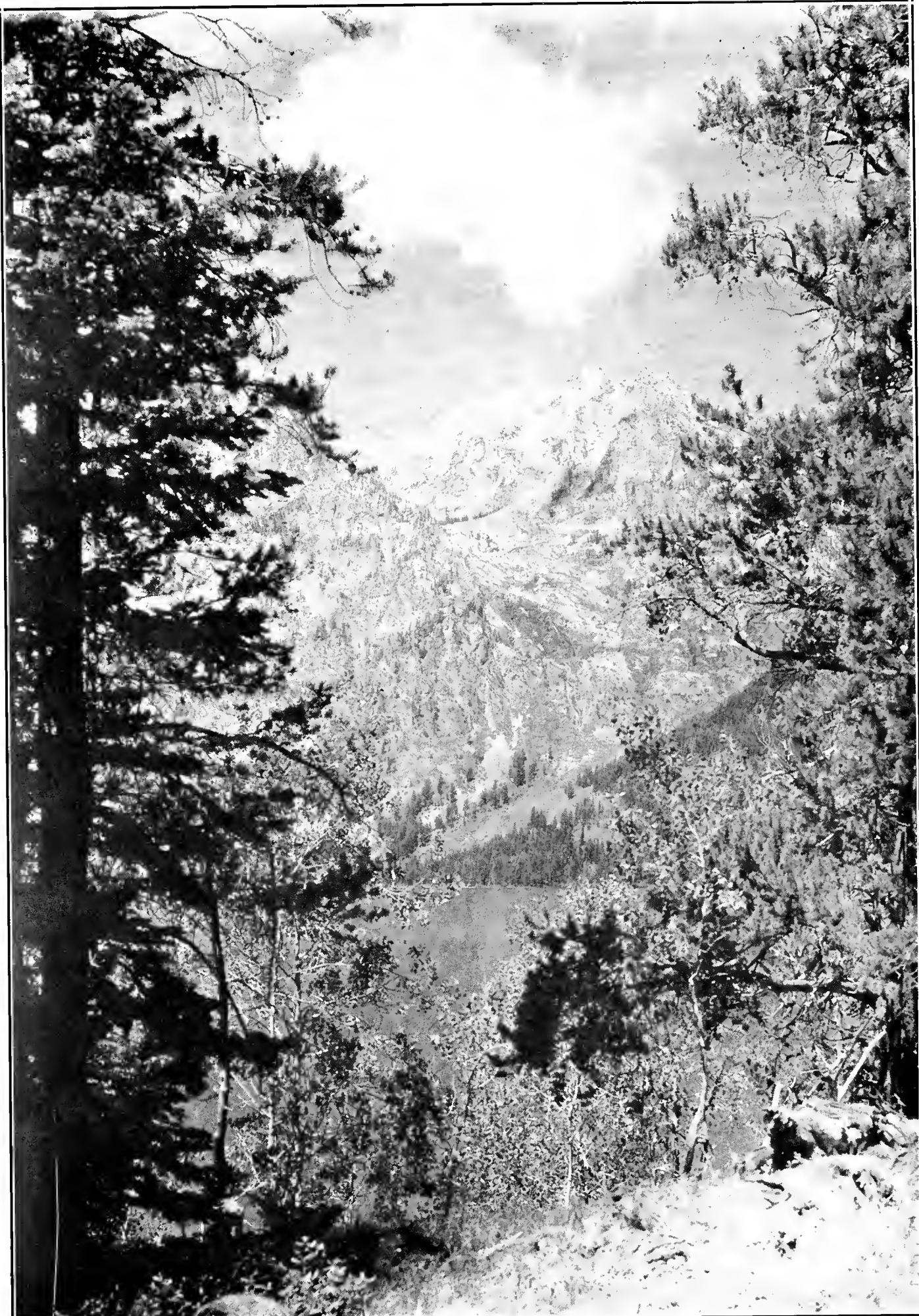
Beneath Apollo's arch of singing blue
The God himself spilled topaz at your feet
In running showers that glittered as they ran;
His secret sister in high archery threw
Moon pearls that silvered on the waves that beat
The sands of Samothrace.
And racing triremes swept the coastal curves.
A thousand eyes on your imperial face
Lifted exultant. O Wings Triumphal
That brook no wreckage, no defeat
For Man, brother of gods who dares create
The winged Victory, who mocks at Fate!

Ah, where was promise of the lifted wings
When the black heavens crashed?
And where the cunning hand
Whose miracle was dashed
To earth, an infant's plaything built of tidal sand,
A broken toy that shall no more
Signal to triremes of the lifted oar,
Buried in sands by careless trolling winds,
Forgotten in the wreck of worlds that pass,
Until the diggers come with lilting brass,—
Headless she tops the Louvre's proud stair,
Palace and statue melt in gleaming air—

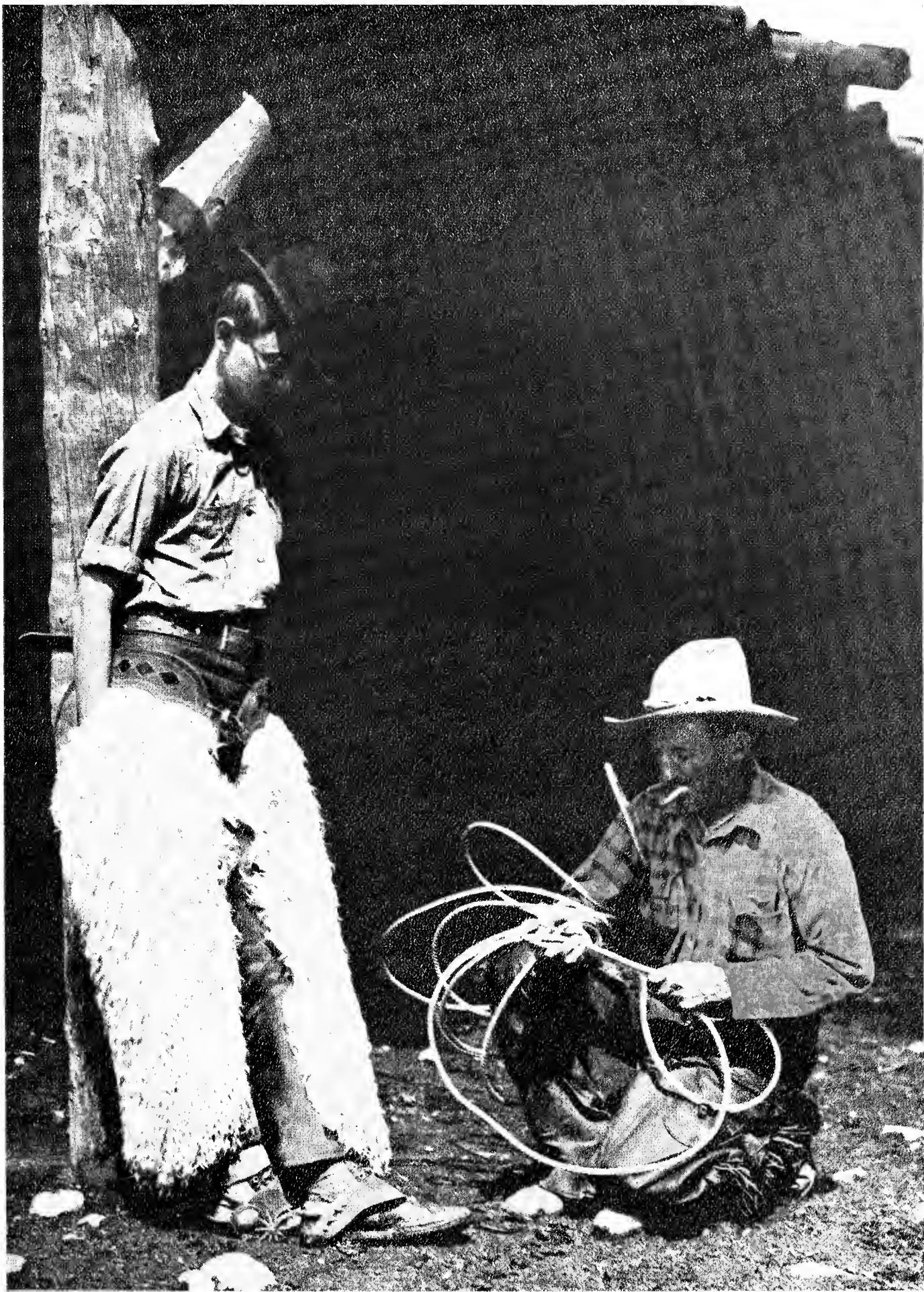
—June E. Downey.

1933

Otto WYCO



HUMOR



Ohio - WYOMING

THE SAGA of the WEEMSES

Being a
Simple Narrative of
How Oscar Weems put his finger
In the
Educational Soup.



OSCAR WEEMS,
man of dramatic action, in the living room
of his spacious mansion.

By
GUTZON BORGLUM WHIFFLEDOT
the noted Glass Blower

1933

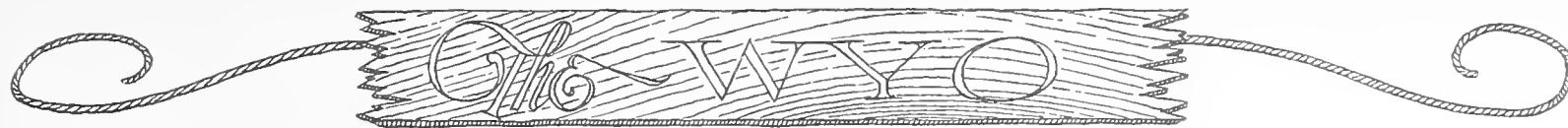
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Only Complete Printing and Engraving Plant in Wyoming

S.E. BOYER & COMPANY
CASPER WYO.

1933



The SAGA of the -:- WEEMSES

*Being a Simple Narrative of
How Oscar Weems Put His
Finger in The Educational
Thoup.*

*By Gutzon Borglum Whiffledot
the Noted Glass Blower.*



OSCAR WEEMS,
man of dramatic action, in the living room
of his spacious mansion.

It was the fateful year of 1933. A world-wide depression held struggling humanity in its toils. The grim specter of devastation hovered over the fair state of Wyoming. Women sobbed; strong men shuddered; little children watched their parents—mystified at their grief. Little did these innocent tots know that the great University of Wyoming was tottering on the very brink of utter chaos.

HARDWARE AND PAINT

Large Assortment
MERCANDISE OF
ALL KINDS

B. F. EARLY HARDWARE

ALBANY BARBER SHOP

SPECIALTY WORK

111 Ivinston Ave.

LARAMIE, -:- -:- WYOMING

The Gem City Grocery Co.

300-302 S. SECOND ST.
LARAMIE, WYOMING

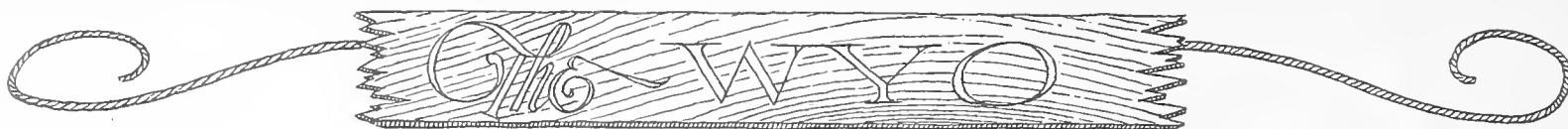
Is a Wyoming Corporation and a large
Taxpayer to the State. They
Sell the Best

GROCERIES and MEATS
That Money Can Buy.



Let us pull together for a
bigger and better Wyoming University.

1933



J. G. WELLS

Laramie Steam Laundry

PHONE 3274

LARAMIE, - WYOMING

Silver Burdett & Company

School and College Textbooks

221 East 20th Street
CHICAGO, ILL.



Give
and
Use

FINE STATIONERY

Fraternity Seals and
Personal Initials
Embossed.
Write for prices and
particulars.

Kistler's

DENVER, - COLORADO



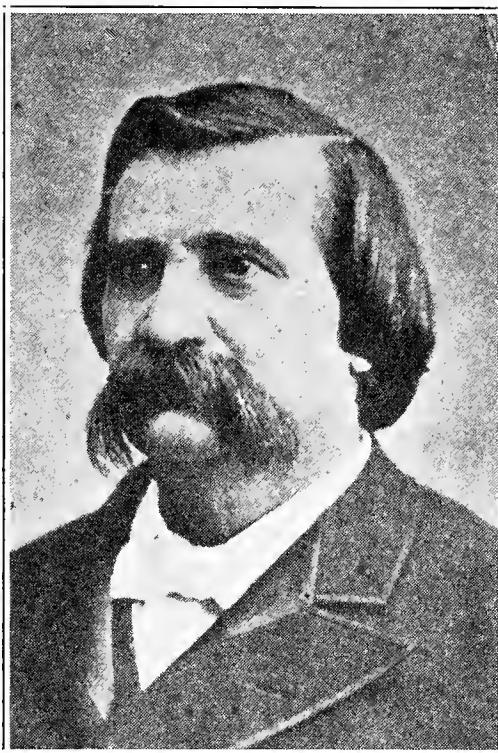
CUTHBERT WEEMS,

the idealistic dreamer, striving to conceal his apathy at a faculty reception. During his summer vacation Cuthbert wholeheartedly devotes himself to spinach culture on his two acres at Whiskey Gap.

The faculty of the institution found themselves lacking in ability to face this unforeseen exigency, this impending doom. They were stricken dumb by the sheer awfulness of this Gorgon of destruction. In little groups, they stood around the campus, mutely waiting the end of culture in Wyoming. Students scuttled back and forth, furtively looking toward the pedagogues for leadership. The President of the University faced the shrieking, chaotic hurricane bravely, sending out frantic appeals for help. In an inspiring speech to the faculty and the students the President said:

"Unless a strong man arises from the people—a man born in the toils of this grief and turmoil—the work wrought by the University through these long years will be swiftly shunted into oblivion. We must have a leader!"

The WYO



WALRO WEEMS,
Dean of Men. "Shucks," states Walro, "I'd
liefer be Dean of Women."

And then, as if in answer to the President's prophecy, the Weems family, headed by Oscar and Cuthbert Weems, came to the University. Almost over night they assumed leadership. The President, a great man himself, recognized greatness in others, and turned over the reins of leadership to Oscar Weems, contented to act in an advisory capacity. Day and night Oscar Weems devoted himself wholeheartedly to the best interests of the University. In a week the personnel of the faculty was completely reorganized and strengthened, his kinsfolk occupying the keystone positions. Oscar Weems, man of dramatic action, and his brother, Cuthbert, the idealistic dreamer and philosopher, became the idols of the student body. The mere appearance of these two men at a public function brought thundering cheers and tumultuous applause.

And so, through that frightful winter of 1933, the Weemses slaved on,

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LARAMIE, WYO.

1933



PERCIVAL WEEMS,

the college poet. We reprint an excerpt from his latest volume: "Rumble, rumble, phug-chug, zoom," which displays the transition from oxcart to aeroplane:

"The oxcart has had its day;
The airplane is here to stay.
Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How long do you think you'll be up thar?"

unselfishly striving to save the University. Success crowned their efforts. When the earth shook off the frozen sleep of winter and the green tendrils appeared on the trees and the birds poured forth their sweetest songs, all was well. An oppressive burden lifted from their minds, men now smiled and looked confidently toward the future; women sang about their work; little children once more skipped rope and played mumbelty peg on the Laramie sidewalks.

But, although men follow a leader in times of strife, when calm settles on the sea once more, murmurings of mutiny are heard. Thus it was at the University. When the ordeal of destruction had been conquered by Oscar and Cuthbert Weems and their kin, the faculty, forgetting what the great Weemses had done, began to feel that

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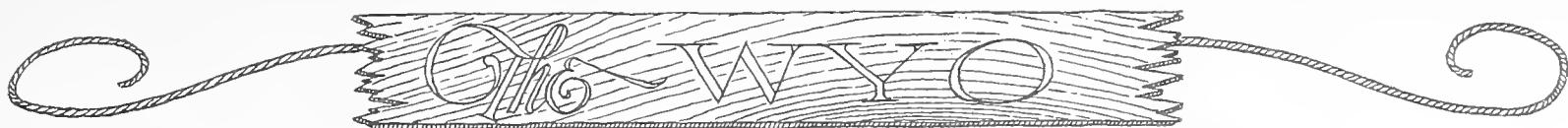
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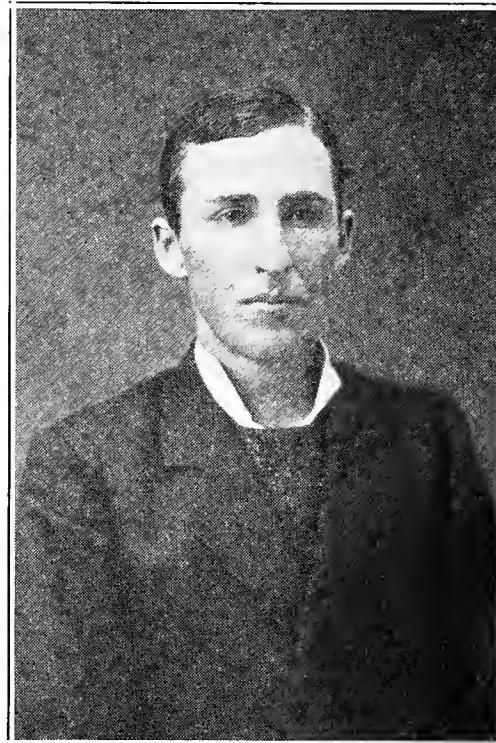
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PHILO WEEMS,
one of Oscar's illegitimate brothers.

*First Always
with the
Newest - -*

Bakers
READY-TO-WEAR SHOP

SILL BUILDING

they had been unjustly deposed from their high positions. At first these objectors did not raise their voices, but talked in furtive whispers. Louder and louder grew these mutterings of rebellion, as the disgruntled professors found courage in numbers. "Who are the Weemses?" they asked. "Where did they come from?" "What right have they to take our places?" Secret committees went to work to ferret out facts about this strange tribe. Mysterious meetings were held at midnight. At length Philo Weems, the illegitimate brother of Oscar, brought news of the impending revolution to Oscar's ears.

Believing in action, Oscar Weems quietly mustered the R. O. T. C. and at midnight, April 29, 1933, surrounded the Sheep Barn at the University Livestock Farm, where the secret meetings were being held. Great sheaves of papers and innumerable photographs fell into his hands.

1933

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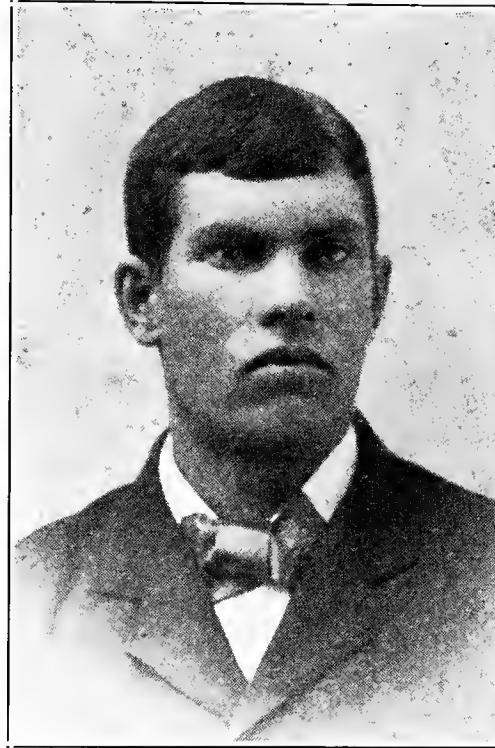
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ROLLO WEEMS,
chosen by his fellow students as being the
man most typical of glorious
American manhood?

The next day Weems called a special meeting of the student body. On a magic lantern he showed the students pictures purporting to be likenesses of him. One showed a man drinking beer in the Square Deal Saloon in Delirium Springs, Wyoming, in 1914. Another showed a flashy gambler at the Tia Juana race track in 1921.

When, at last, the long list of pictures had been shown, Weems slowly mounted the platform, his face was sad and his manner thoughtful. The deathly silence that fell over the Gymnasium was oppressive. The students leaned forward, intently watching the face of their idol.

"Always it is thus," began Weems. "When a man thinks only to lead mankind to greater heights of glory he is beset and hindered by the opposition of men who have not, themselves, the courage and ability to lead." He



LYDIA TWITCHBOTTOM,
Queen of the Military Ball.

talked on in a quiet voice that gradually increased in volume. With consummate genius, he played upon the emotions of the students, as though he were a great organist sending forth mighty peals of divine music. The climax was reached.

"I brand all these so-called documents of evidence as a pack of lies!" he cried. "There is not one iota of truth in them. This is all a dastardly plot to hurl me from the position I have gained—from the work that I love. I have nothing to be ashamed of. Excepting for a few illegitimate children my life is an open book!"

The students burst into a deafening roar of applause, hysterically assuring Weems that they would storm the very gates of hell at his command. After fifty-seven minutes of unabating acclaim, the great Oscar Weems held up his hand. A hush instantly fell over the entire gymnasium. The students waited breathlessly for his next words.

"I thank you," said Mr. Weems.

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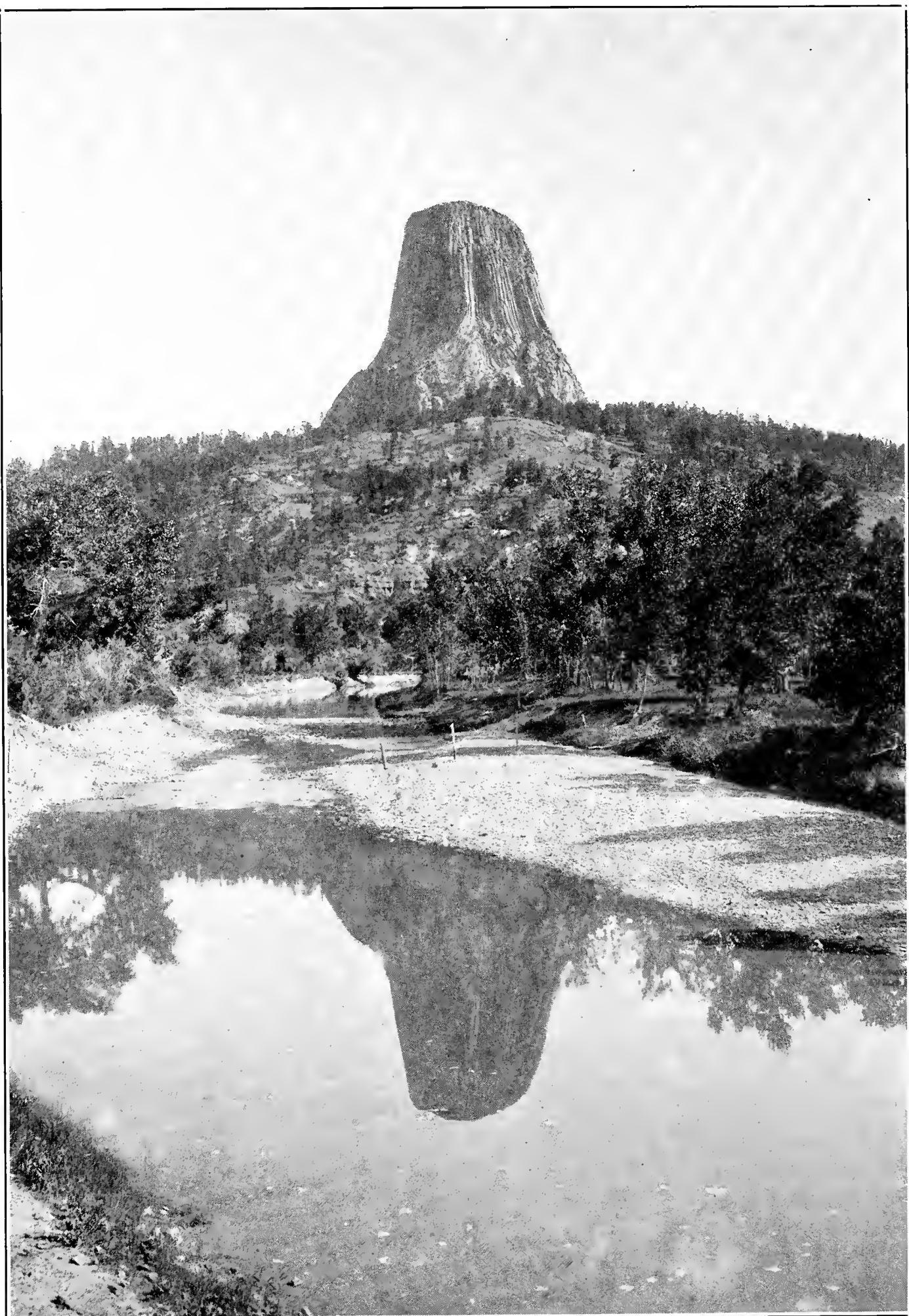
Laramie Valley Creamery

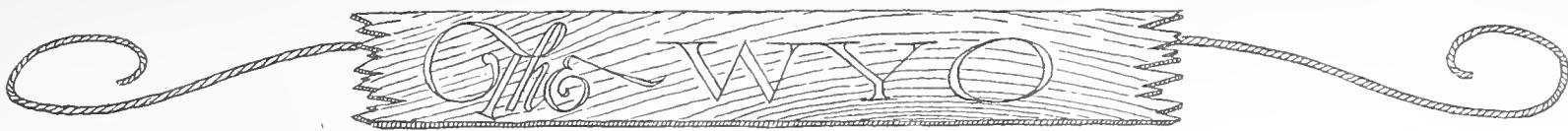
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The Early History of the Weemses

From the book
“Oscar Weems, Man of Dramatic Action”



*By Georgius Henrich Idovitch
Prominent Biographer and
Laramie's Foremost Retroinsectivorologist*



1933



LARAMIE PRINTING COMPANY



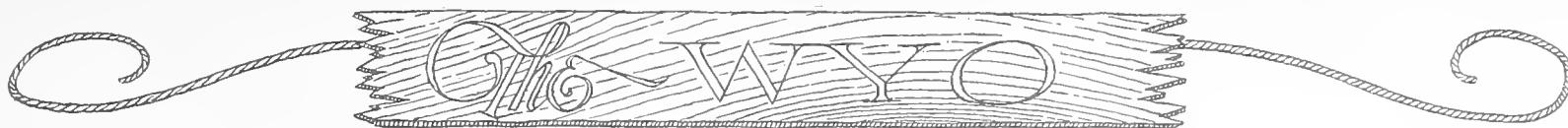
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Printers of the
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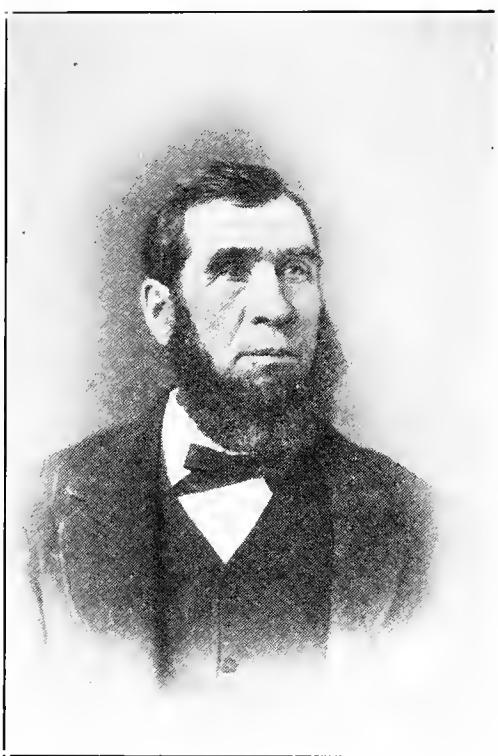




The Early History of the Weemses

From the Book

"Oscar Weems, Man of Dramatic Action" - - - By Georgius Henrich Idovitch, Prominent Biographer and Foremost Retroinsectivorologist.



THE REVEREND BULL-NECK MOOSE-FACE WEEMS,

sire of Oscar and Cuthbert Weems, and numerous other progeny, many of whom bear the illustrious name of Weems. The Reverend started out early in life by stealing pennies from the church collection plate. Later he stole the church.

The Reverend and Mrs. Bull-neck Moose-face Weems of Platform, Wyoming, modestly admit that they are the fond parents of the Weems Boys, Incorporated, who have virtually descended upon the University of Wyoming and fairly stamped their personalities on the town of Laramie. So much interest has been stirred up by their arrival and the way they have taken everything over into their own

M. A. BLAIR

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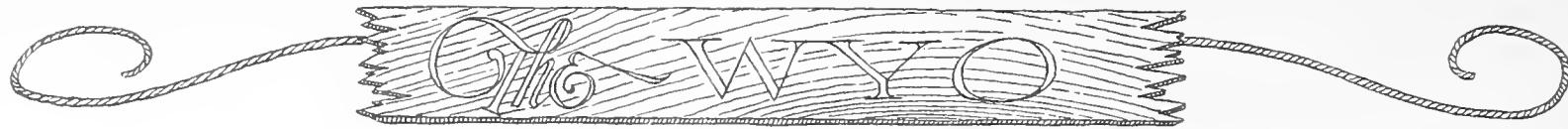
STUDENT CAFE

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LARAMIE, - - - - - WYOMING



1933



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THE HERR
Care of the Experiment Farm
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HERR HENRY SCHMIDTZENDIZZEL
VON WEEMS,

director of the band, and conductor of the orchestra. The extra two clarinets are loaded with lead, and Herr Hank says they came in handy in gang fights at the tougher dance halls.

The Humor Editor wondered what your reaction to this would be.

hands at the University, that the people have demanded an accounting. To answer their inquiries by portraying the background of Oscar Weems and his illustrious brother, Cuthbert, has been the real reason (or, as the French say, *Raison d'être*) for their biography.

Arriving in Platform on my quest for information, I had the good fortune to meet the Reverend B. M. Weems just as he was bringing some

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CUT RATE DRUGS**

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ORIGINAL
CUT-RATE DRUG
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Lowest in Price—
Highest in
Quality



C. O. WEEMS,

a rising young professor of chemistry.
"A chemistry prof can put his hooks on
plenty of alcohol," declares C. O.

cream cans in his wagon to the place where the railroad must stop to take on water.

Upon being addressed as "Reverend," he promptly, though modestly, admitted that he lost that title at the time he skipped the country with the church funds. Looking at the cream cans and the wild colts hitched to the wagon, I asked whether he made this trip with the cream every day.

"Oh, no," he replied, "only every six weeks or so, as we are only milking two cows and a goat at present." He said the cream was quite sour and that the rays of the hot sun upon striking the cans BANG! ! ! ! ! At that moment the cream cans exploded, splattering us with thick, fragrant cream.

"Yessir, Mr. Idovitch, I allus get the cream," stated the Reverend, his face lit with snug satisfaction. Thereupon we set off down the deeply-rutted road,

The University of Wyoming

To the People of the Great State of Wyoming:

The University is proud to present this masterpiece of literature during the current year, 1933-?? It embodies the student and faculty life in every respect and also proves that your child will be in the right surroundings if he (or she) is placed amid these peaceful environs. With the College of Education, Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Law, it is able to prepare the youth of the State so that if they must be among those who walk the streets, they will at least be able to carry a sheepskin and a degree with them. This in itself is a consolation to the degraded, and as I have said many times before, if one must be degraded, then why not be among the high degraded—as we all know that a moron is more off than on; while one not a moron is more on than off.

From these few statements I feel sure that the people of the Great State of Wyoming will give the University their whole-hearted support and send their children to out-of-state universities. Thank you.

OSCAR WEEMS,
President,
"The man of dramatic action."

College of Liberal Arts

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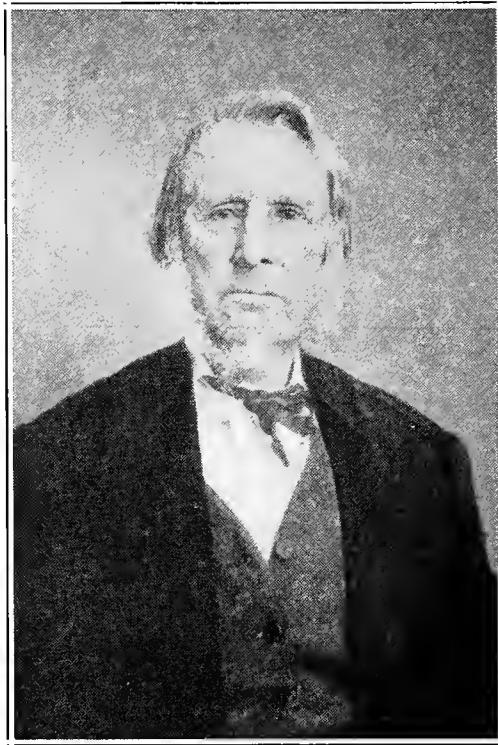
"Liberal Arts for literal hearts,"
this is the slogan of the College of
Liberal Arts. Those who merely
wish to be able to say that they
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offer made by this branch of the
University. It presents study of
all elements of the culture of mod-
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us if we don't need it

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**Every line of endeavour that man
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Ours is a faculty of dreamers. If
it is sleep that you need, then why
not enjoy it to the crooning of
idealistic professors. Even our
chairs are of the most comfortable
hard oak. If interested write to**

— : - : —

**CUTHBERT WEEMS,
Dean of the
College of Liberal Arts.**

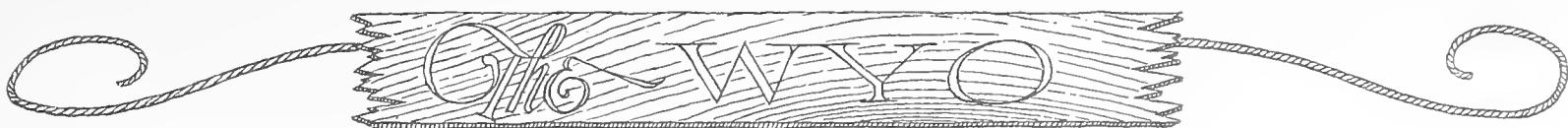


**FINNEGAN WEEMS,
Progenitor of the Weems Tribe.**

following the team which had run away
shortly after the explosion.

Beyond any shadow of a doubt the
home life of the Weems youngsters
was extremely unique. Did they have
a cow? I should say they did. The
family was the elated owner of not
one but two cows of the Anxiety strain
of Polled Dutch White Belted Quer-
cus Albus breed. Milking those rough
cows and wrestling a big calf every
cold morning not only made Mr. and
Mrs. Weems very rugged, but made
their children regular bull elks. This
discipline the cows evoked on the fam-
ily is, in a large measure, responsible
for the close family ties (as George
Lincoln said, "Blessed be the tie that
binds.") and fast diplomatic principals
between the little tow-headed scamps
of the great house of Weems.

Maybe you're not enjoying this, dear
reader, but it serves you right. No
one is supposed to read the humor sec-
tion anyway.



MAGGIE WEEMS,
common-law wife of the Reverend.

To resume the fascinating narrative, unselfishness and willingness were characteristic of every move the young oafs made. Cuthbert was always willing to milk the cows, and his big-hearted brothers invariably were willing to let him do so. From this little example we can readily visualize the fine spiritual life of the family as demonstrated by their actions and not their words, as you might suspect if you chanced to hear Oscar Weems, man of dramatic action, comment when he drops a two-hundred-pound keg of whiskey on one of his generously proportioned feet (xxzœ457**&c).

Their house, like the Parthenon, had several entrances, enduring walls of chokecherry logs, and a picturesque roof of dirt, on which Mrs. Weems raised certified hollyhock seed. Charming, you say? Well, not quite as colorful as you would first suspect, because heavy rains caused the roof to leak famously and made the floor a quag-

College of Agriculture

To those who wish to learn the principles of farming, and the raising of live stock, and yet wear their white shirts
and their

WHITE COLLARS
the College of Agriculture of the University of Wyoming offers unbelievable opportunity.

The only prerequisite for enrolling in this course is that the individual wear tweed trousers to his classes rather than lowbrow corduroys. Women students have the same privileges that are given to the men.

AGRARIUS WEEMS,
Dean.

**College
of
Law**

— : - : —

The College of Law prepares the student quickly with the least possible effort by giving him full instructions as to the best manner by which the husband can be disposed of; it proves that the criminal always returns to the place of his crime to find the dollar that he lost, therefore when he finds the coin the student can shoot him and be that much richer. The Military Department takes care of the routine work and carefully illustrates how to kill the criminal with the most possible pain and least work to the lawyer. Prerequisite to this course is the advanced study given by the Division of Commerce—"How to keep your hands in your own pockets."

— : - : —

**WALRO WEEMS,
Dean.**



WANGA WEEMS,
the Prom Queen. Miss Weems says, "From dairy maid to campus queen in two weeks is now a reality. Do as I did! Write for this new easy method. It's the bust yet. Fool your friends."

mire (as they used to say in "the good old days," "here's mud in your eye.")

However, they (the Weemses, of course) were of good old pioneer stock, self-reliant and inured to such hardships. They actually welcomed cloudbursts, as this gave Cuthbert a chance to demonstrate his 92½ per cent efficiency in anticipating the new leaks, and coming to the rescue with various vessels (?). This early training easily enabled Cuthy (as Lydia Twitchbottom, the gal who lived on the next farm, affectionately called him in those early days) to teach Hydraulics at the University.

The innate culture of the Weemses was due, to a very large extent, to Mrs. Weems' insistence on refined table manners, especially in the use of cutlery. She never quite recovered from the occasion when Rolls Ripper, her third cousin, cut his throat with a knife while eating beans.



MISS DRUSILLA RIPPER,

Professor of Dietetics and Director of the Commons. Says Miss Ripper, "Many things hitherto thought unfit for human consumption will furnish the student enough energy to totter around to his classes."

Another significant fact was the thought of kindness to everybody in the family, especially to dumb animals, although at times it was difficult to draw a line between the members of the family and the dumb animals. The family felt that nothing they had was too good for their pets, and the kitchen was a veritable haven of bird and animal life in diverse forms. Colts and calves, born on cold or cloudy days, were installed in hastily constructed box stalls behind the kitchen stove. After a week or two they were allowed the run of the house. Although Mrs. Weems sometimes complained that her vacuum cleaner did a rather poor job of cleaning things up around the house, she was too soft-hearted to kick the dear little out doors, where they rightfully belonged.

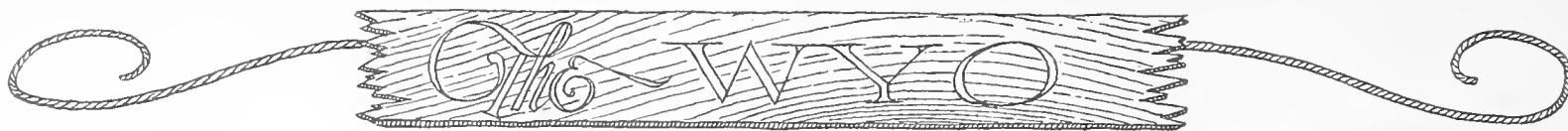
Mrs. Weems gloried in her pet blue-jays, which fluttered around the parlor, emitting shrieking calls, and (Edi-

College of Education

With the present economic conditions, teachers who wish to land positions, not jobs, must be better prepared than all the other applicants. There can be no question about this, since it is proven by statistical data, which the College has collected.

If you would be one of those
MASTERLY
PEDAGOGUES
who can mangle the "brats," enroll at once in our four-year course
which anyone can complete in
about six weeks.

Address all correspondence to
OPHELIA WEEMS,
Dean of The College of Education,
Laramie, Wyoming.



College of Engineering

—:-:—

Realizing the necessity of well-trained engineers, the College of Engineering teaches the courses which the average student knows nothing about, the difference between NUTS AND NERTZ GIRDERS AND GOITRES and through conclusive lectures, that no one knows anything about the fourth dimension. Q. E. D.

—:-:—

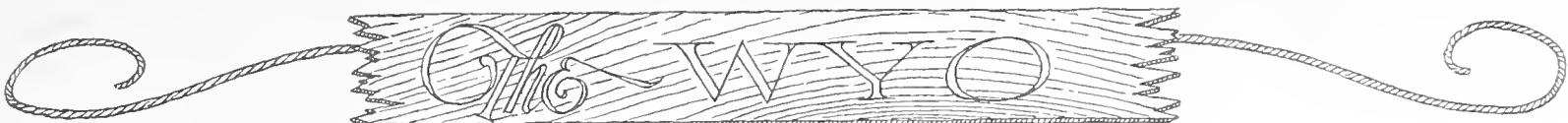
**For further information write to
PHILO WEEMS,
Dean, College of Engineering.**



MISS FANNY WEEMS,
Queen of the Wyo, who uses the nationally advertised products to keep that infantile expression (or is it scholastic complexion?).

tor's note: The remainder of this sentence was censored.) Modern city people would doubtless find these pets rather annoying, but, as has been stated, the Weemses were of the stuff from which men are molded.

At an early age Oscar displayed a great love for music. Having once heard a steam heliotrope at a circus, he begged his father to buy him one. But the family was poor, and Oscar was thrown upon his own resources to satiate his desire for music. The clever lad soon solved his difficulty by crawling onto the roof and punching holes in the stove pipes, so that the reliable Wyoming wind, moaning and shrieking through the holes, produced an assortment of independent noises almost indistinguishable from those of a steam heliotrope. So impressed was Oscar that when he was elected to the State Legislature in 1923 he introduced a bill to sell the state of Wyoming to the



Deluxe Windmill Company for one thousand dollars, to be used as a testing ground. The bill failed.

The next day Cuthbert, who was also elected to the Legislature, introduced a bill to give Wyoming back to the Indians. The bill failed.

The next day the Weems brothers barely escaped with their lives from an infuriated mob of patriotic citizenry.

Reading played an important part in the education of the Weemses. The family was literate and read and re-read their books with great zeal. One book, a favorite with them, was "Broncho Billy" or "The Saddle Prince" by Woodrow Wilson and Mary Baker Eddy. The other book—one of scientific exploration—was "Through the Alimentary Canal with Gun and Camera" by Y. S. Fleischmann.

Vandals, who entered the pantry one night after the family had passed out, made off with their third book, a fine first edition and autographed copy of "The Flying Mammals of Albany County," a semi-philosophical scientific literary achievement by Horace Phly. Mrs. Weems bitterly regretted the loss, as the book was filled with pressed flowers.

With all of this ponderous intellectual food before him, Oscar Weems held to the theorem that the human mind was like a cup—you could fill it just so full and then it overflowed. This sensational concept placed Mr. Weems in a distinct and revolutionary school of educational philosophy. The fact is, he rather enjoyed the distinction.

Division of Home Economics

The average girl thinks of marriage—that's why she is in college. (We still think the college girl is an average girl.) If you want to catch a husband and after you get him keep him enroll in our course

HOME ECONOMICS

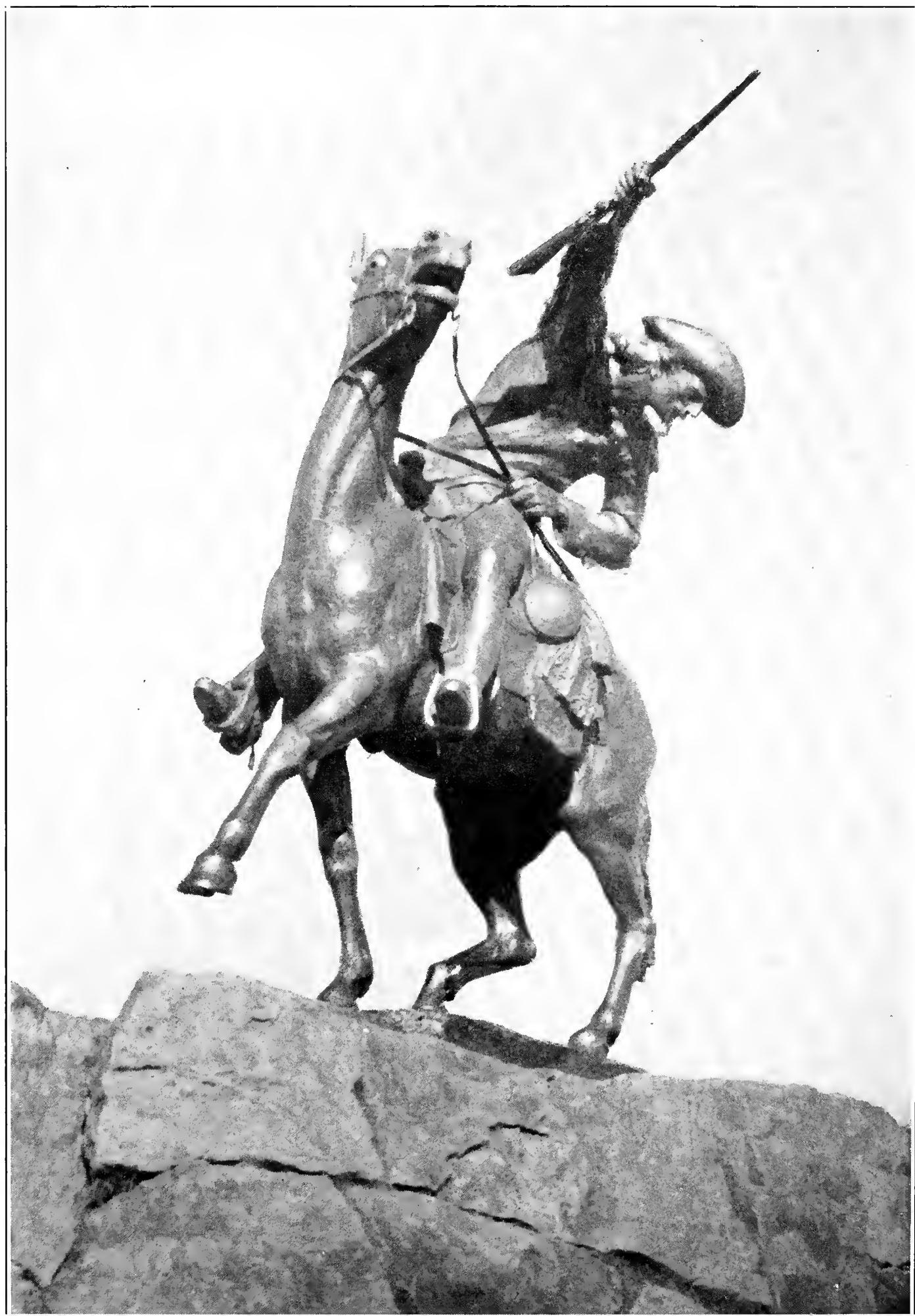
We teach the proper way to stew a prune and fry a pork chop; how to wash undies and other things; how to tidy the house and clean a sink; how to open a can and buy a delicatessen chicken; how to boss a husband and rear a kid—in fact we teach everything about the home and home management. Send for our profusely illustrated bulletin—

"HOME ECONOMICS AND HOW SHE IS TAUGHT"

No girl's college course is complete without a smattering of domestic science or its equivalent—for the farm girl we recommend in addition to Home Economics a course by the Ag College proper—Farming 176abc. This course will teach how to milk cows, gather eggs, or make a garden. It also takes into consideration that a girl may have a lazy husband so teaches the technique of mowing, sweeping and stacking hay—in fact we teach everything a girl should or should not know. Write for Bulletin to

**ETTY KETT WEEMS
Director of Home Economics.**

Chico Wyo



THE WYOMING

WAR IS HELL AND HOW



MAJOR BULL-RUN WEEMS
director of the local R. O. T. C.

A Short Sketch
of the
World War
As Seen Through the
Eyes of An Old
Potato

By

Major Bull-Run Weems

1933



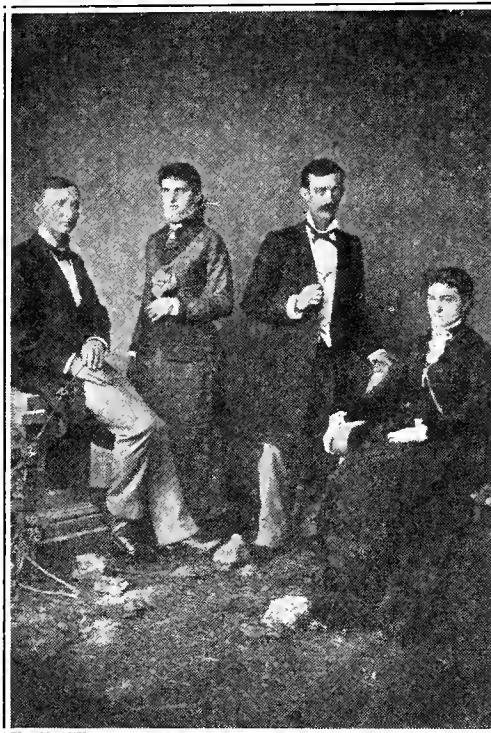
Just a sleighful of jolly Pi Phis out for a "big time."



A group of University students nonchalantly lounging in front of Old Main.

RECREATION at the UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

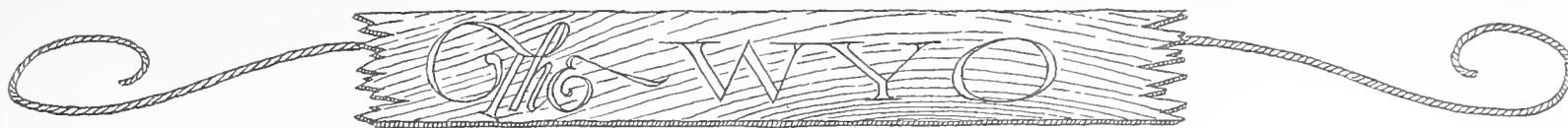
**Hay-Rack Rides,
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Skipping of
All Kinds.**



Two couples caught red-handed on a summer school picnic.

**Fussing,
Queening, and
the most modern
Version—
Necking,
Dancing of
All Kinds.
All Can Be
Found on Our
Quadrangle.**

**Write for Recreation Catalogue. Address all communications
to any of the Weems, at or near Laramie.**



WAR IS HELL AND HOW

A Short Sketch of the World War
As Seen Through the Eyes of An
Old Potato--By Major Bull-Run
Weems

Tom was snoring so loud you could have heard him in Russia; providing, we had been in Russia. However, we weren't, so it is very doubtful if any Russians heard him snore. Jim was playing solitaire. He often did that when he was alone or when Tom was asleep. Solitaire is played with an ordinary deck of cards and only one plays the game unless two are playing. Then the game is called double solitaire.

I ducked my head as one of the enemies' big shells went by and turned another page in "Who's Who in Africa." I was reading, not because I am interested in Africa, but to show Tom and Jim I could be just as cool at the front as they could.

We had been in the front lines for two days now, and I hadn't done anything but kill cooties. However, the Captain had promised us that we could go over the top at midnight. The Captain was mad at the enemy because they had thrown a couple of shells in his breakfast. And if there's anything that makes the Captain mad its to have a couple of shells in his breakfast. He doesn't mind one, but two is too many. He once put the cook on K. P. duty for serving him two shells with his eggs.

I had just turned another page in "Who's Who in Africa," Tom had just snored another snore, and Jim had just found his first play when the trouble started. The Captain blew his whistle and said it was time for us to pay the bad boys a visit. Everyone lets out a yell and starts over the top. I closed my book and started looking for my gun. No use to hurry as there would be plenty of fighting to do no matter how late I was in getting there.

Division of Commerce

The Division of Commerce offers many things—advanced work and work not so advanced. It has a dance each year and at this dance the beauty queens for the Wyo are announced—Oh Yeah! It offers courses in stocks and bonds. Also bonds and stocks. How to run a typewriter and a business; accounting and bookkeeping. In fact it offers courses that figure much through life.

THE STOCK MARKET

It teaches how to manipulate the stocks and bonds so that one can lose all of his money in the least painful way. It teaches the adding machine and the calculator. Oh, what it don't teach!

Anyone contemplating a life of leisure should enroll in this Division as many bookkeepers are now walking the streets. Write for complete information to

**MUCHA ACCOUNTA WEEMS,
Director of the Division.**

1933



OSWALDO,
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Just a chap off the old chump.

Science Hall Studios

The Campus Art Shoppe is not the only place on the campus where you can have your picture taken. We'll take it too—in fact we'll take anything that you have. The above picture is a horrible example of what our competitor does—we can do better—give us a chance—like the Buick—when better photographs are taken we will take them. That's how the humor sections of all Wyos are made each year.

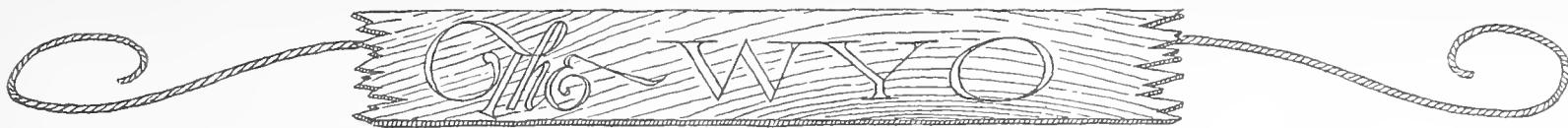
Making sure I had everything, I started out after the rest of the army. After going about fifty feet I noticed it was still daylight. This was the first time I had opened my eyes.

Realizing that it is very easy to see a man in the day time, I opened my book and started to read again. This was to fool the enemy as to my real purpose in being out in the open.

Walking fast, I soon came to a trench. Exploring it to both right and left, I convinced myself that it was the one I had just acquitted. Strange that I should have come back to our trenches, especially when all the other boys had gone over to the enemies'. But then, I always have been different that way. Sitting down, I opened up a new pack of cigarettes and lit a fire-cracker. If we must have war we might as well have a little noise with it.

The enemy withstood our attack and the boys were soon back in the trench with me. They had captured one of the enemy's generals and the Captain was madder than ever. It seems this general was the one that had caused all the shell firing. The Captain bailed him out good for firing during meal hours and called his attention to the fact that none of our boys ever shot at them during meal hours. The reason for this was that they were always eating. That is, they weren't always eating, but they were always eating during meal hours. The general said he had never thought about that, but he would sure tell his boys about it.

I heard all this from Tom, who was snoring again as loud as ever. I thought it was real decent of the general to offer his cooperation, and we were at war with him too. So many people have to act mean when they are at war. I can see no reason why people have to get so mean over a little



war. For instance, in a famous retreat staged by the Germans, they went off leaving all their dirty clothes behind in the trenches. The Allied troops had to burn all these clothes before they could live in them. I think it would be a good idea to pass a law stating that you have to clean up your trenches before leaving them.

Rest billets and rain. That's the way it was. Every time we were in rest billets it rained night and day. I still had my last pay check which I had been saving for a rainy day. I took it out of my pocket and tore it up. No use saving it any longer as it was raining and it was daytime. It had taken a long time to get a rainy day but I had been lucky at last.

That night I went over to the canteen, as soldiers often do. I had a date with a little French girl and we were going to go on a big party.

There's nothing much to say about the two hours we were in rest billets. Tom snored, Jim played solitaire, and I started to read a new book on Technocracy. On the way back to the front a very funny thing happened. It quit raining for at least fifteen minutes. During that time I managed to read another chapter in my book. It was a very interesting chapter, and I would like to take the time here to quote a few of the paragraphs. The book was written by a well known author who later died in the defense of his country. I have forgotten his name. I might also say that I have forgotten the name of the book—so it must not have been very important.

"War is just a great big fight after all. People get hurt and some of them even die. However, this cannot be helped, as everything is fair in love or war."



TILLIE WEEMS,
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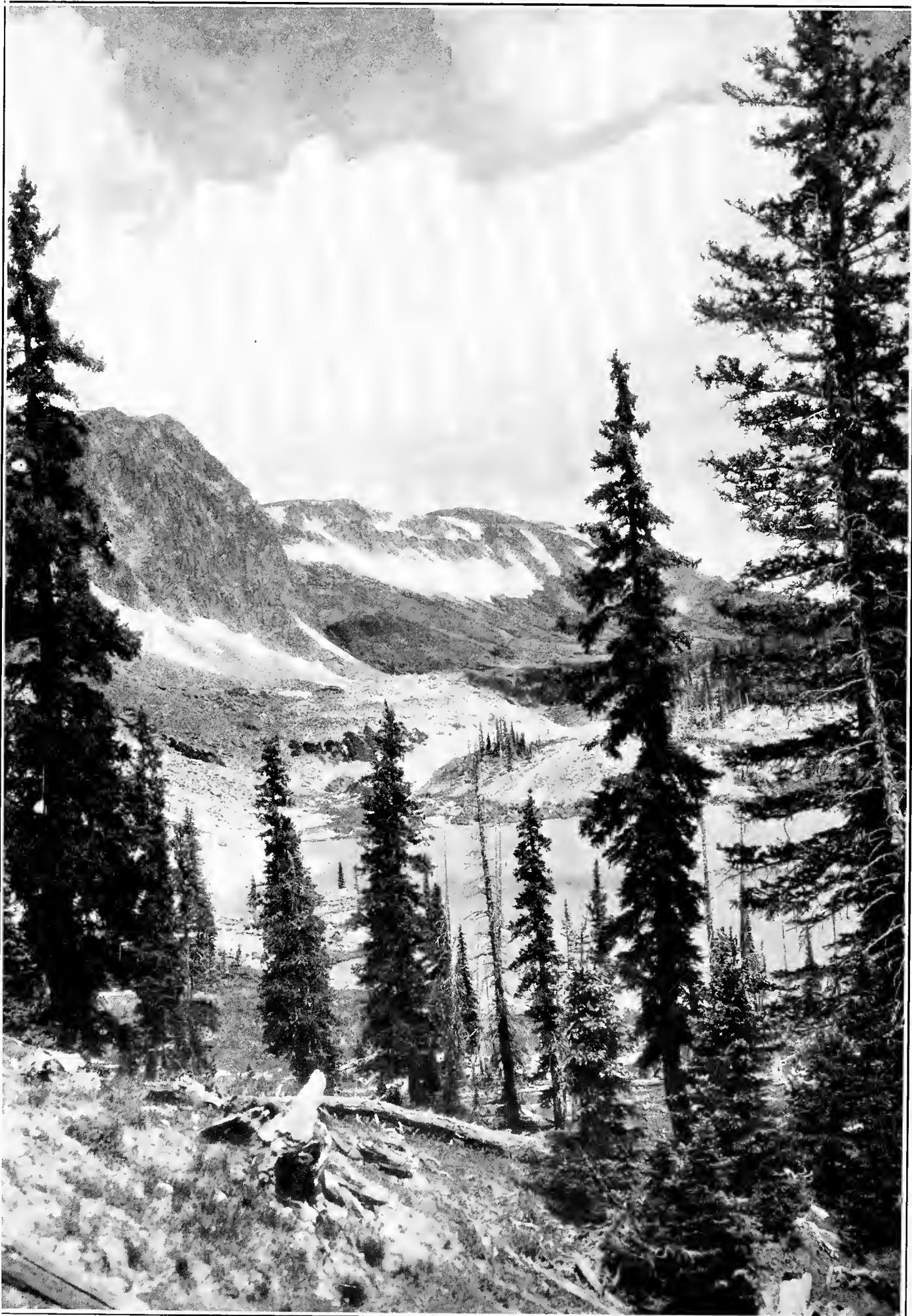
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“WHAT’S AND WHAT-NOT’S FOR SOCIAL FRATERNITIES”

BY ETTY KETT WEEMS
Home Demonstration Agent.

Many grave errors have been made at the houses of our dear fraternities by the incoming crop of freshmen (and the outgoing crop of seniors) in the matter of the correct behaviour while in the midst of a social gathering or bull session.

It seems very fitting and proper that at this time I should assist the groups of our campus in correcting the manners of both old and new members by outlining briefly a set of rules that will be of great assistance to the individuals. (Please tear this out of the Wyo and slip it into your pocket before attending a gathering, as it will be invaluable in helping you do the right things at the wrong time. Or better yet just carry your Wyo with you, it makes very interesting reading while at the table.)

Before giving the rules I must say that through hard and bitter experience, which is better than a college education, that I have learned these obligations, and am giving them to you gratis so that you will not suffer the agonizing moments that I have passed through. Always carry a package of that famous cigarette so that you may always be nonchalant.

1. Before entering the house wipe your feet on the door mat; if there is none, the hall rug will serve the purpose.

2. Throw your hat and coat and cigarette in the first corner you come to, so you will know where to find them if you should leave in a hurry.

3. When introduced to the host (or hostess) say, “Greetings, Bah Jove” (or some other expression of “how are you,” with a few well chosen adjectives before the words “are you.”) This is most proper if your hostess is a lady—and we hope that she will be.) Then shake his (or her) hand vigorously.

4. Sit in the first chair you come to. Don’t give it to anyone else, they won’t give it back.

5. When dinner is announced make a bold rush for the table. You might not get a place because of a miscount by the host.

6. Start eating as soon as possible with your napkin stuffed in your collar (or waist if low cut.) There will be many courses, and one must hurry through each.

7. Eat your soup with the first utensil you pick up. “Don’t be fussy.” If you are in doubt which is the first just drink from the plate or

bowl as the case may be. If boullion cups are used never drink directly from them.

8. Gobble your food and eat with your mouth open wide. Eat masterfully; take big bites, it shows that you are a man or a woman.

9. When the dessert is placed before you, or passed at you, wait for the cake, then lick the frosting off and throw the cake on the floor, it probably will not be any good. If Nap should be near feed it to him. Place the dessert in your pocket; you should be full by this time. Never wrap it in your napkin, as you want to save this for a souvenir and you do not want it stained. Take the dessert home, it makes an excellent piecemeal before bedtime. If it is something that is crumbly eat it in bed, especially if you sleep with someone else.

10. Upon leaving the table leave as you came—with a rush. Crowds are hard on a full stomach.

11. While awaiting the “demmie tassie,” kid the host (or hostess). Ask him (or her) for a smoke, he (or she) would just love it. *Be sure to drop the ashes on the rug.* They keep the moths out.

12. When the “demi tasse” is served gulp it down and throw the cup in a corner. It’s too small for any good or further use. Besides you may have “trench feet.”

13. Upon leaving be sure to thank the host (or hostess) and tell him (or her) that the meal was rotten (even if it was good). They will try to do better the next time you return.

14. And last, but not least, leave your card with your telephone number and address so the host or hostess, as the case may be, won’t forget where you live. If you have taken any silverware from the table with you the above mentioned rule may be dispensed with.

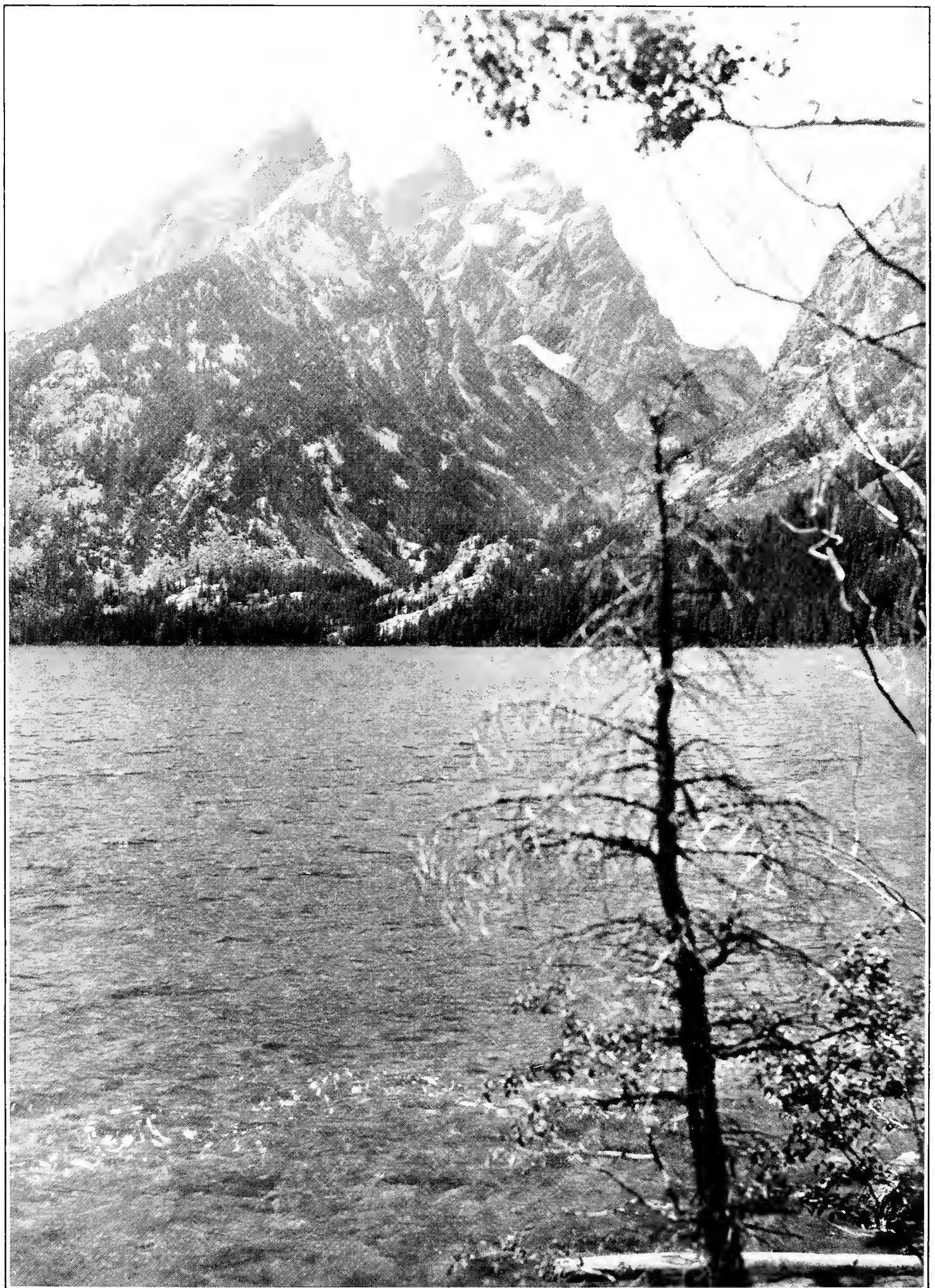
And so, dear fraternity members, keep these regulations in mind at all times and you will be the hit of the campus and welcome at all the fine social functions because of your proper behaviour. Good looks help a lot. Overalls and house dresses are a great help at formal dinners—they show individuality.

I will be looking for you at the fall parties for pledges to see how well you behave. Don’t Forget.

QUESTIONABLE

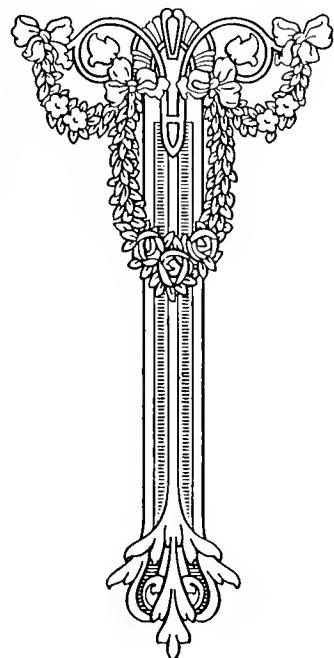
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QUESTIONABLE



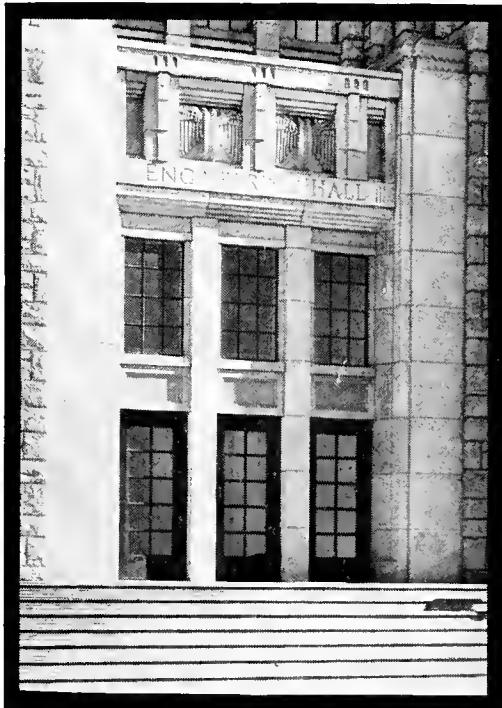
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THE ENGINEERING BUILDING

The engineers, with hairy ears, always have one of the more elite successes of the year with their presentation of the annual ball. However, with the advent of the Law School, it seems as though complications have arisen. Even to the extent of placing fowls in a concealed place to be released during the grand march, and thereby causing great consternation among the coeds and coeddies. Needless to say the engineers were greatly wrought up over the affair which did not show a great deal of taste as fas as the lawyers were concerned. (Forgive me, youse guys.) Well, anyhow, the engineering building, with its very unromantic surroundings, that is, whirling motors, dazzling lamps, scuffling feet and loud-mouthed students, has things which are certainly advantageous to a beer-minded public. That is, the writer understands that the aboved-named beverage quite often found its way into the sanctity of the building, but bear in mind, dear reader, after the liquor had become legal. But it seems to me that a little to go along with the welding and grease might give a new aspect to the duty which an engineer will have.

But this was to be about the building, wasn't it? However, I have found in my wanderings in the Teton mountains a great deal of information concerning the cause for building bridges, and also some very valuable information as to why the Do Do bird flys backward and eats its young.

Simply enclose twenty-five cents with your letter to me regarding this phenomena and with the contributions thereby obtained a new smoke-stack will be built to burn the theses turned in each year by the graduates of Osh Kosh. You will be surprised at the answers.

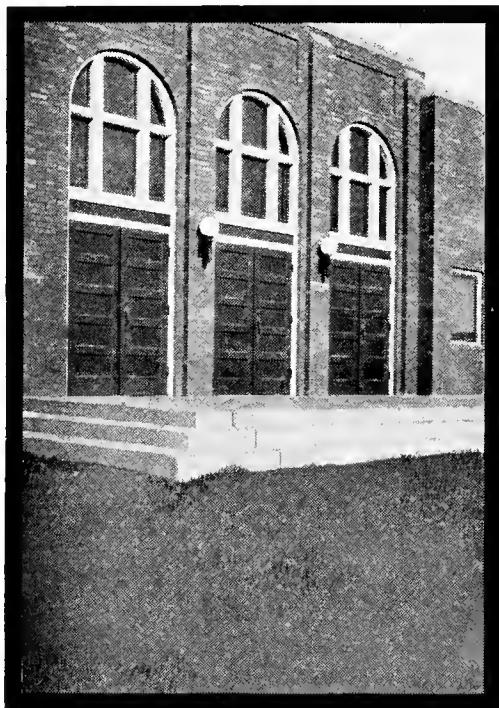


THE LIBRARY

“Ex Libris” in the front of nearly every book in our library, and yet hardly a one of youse guys and youse gals have ken of it. And it is a wee bit disrespectful of you to turn the lounges of the library into a social hall. The realization that one must have a date is indeed profound, but remember lads, the telephone might do just as well and the result would be that the staff of the “lib” might be cut at least one person, because under prevailing conditions, it is necessary that at least one is required to watch the hall at all times to prevent any riotous football players from showing just how he cracked the line against D. U. And anyway, we must consider the present economic crisis and use every resource to advantage; since we pay for the rent of a telephone, why not use it? The writer will wager that narry an individual would rent a house, a car or a tux and not use it, or for that matter a paper which has received a one in a similar class previously.

In case that difficulties might arise, there are always the bleary-eyed lawyers on the third floor to give a helping hand and disreputable advice; disreputable, because they know no more about the trouble than you do. However, the lawyers should be congratulated upon one masterful accomplishment, “The evidence is irrelevant, incompetent, and immaterial, and not proper cross examination.”

Notwithstanding the fact, the library is a nice place to make acquaintances.



THE LITTLE THEATRE

If Romeo and Juliet could see modern interpretations of their balcony scene, they would swoon from embarrassment and laughter. I pledge thee my troth Will Shakespeare, I sincerely believe it. And the amusing thing about it is that modern actors have not improved upon the love-making idea in the least. And then Trinculo said, "Fear not for it is nothing but a cow suffering from an thunder stroke." Now why in the world don't our dramatists get together and modernize the version thus: "Don't get flighty, kid, it's only a bovine that was lumped over by a streak of lightning caused by one of these bally Laramie cyclones." Now wouldn't we understand that better. Perhaps it is a little crude, but brother if you were writing these stories, crudity would never enter your mind. So that interest upon the campus might be developed, it would be a good enterprise for some young upstart to stage the "Follies of the Wyoming Campus." Just put in a little hot cha here and there and get a few bathing suits so that there will be no chance for its being called a burlesque, and the student and faculty body of the University will immediately become theatre minded.

By doing this we could then produce a few good plays, such as "Red Riding Hood" and "Little Bo Peep," both of which, by the way, were written by Oscar Weems, the man of dramatic action, and the people would think they were really getting something. We might even revive the Frosh Bust Out and frisk everyone for antique eggs before they enter and in all probability would not have any more difficulties, except for the bad boys, who insist on throwing gas bombs at fraternity dances. Are yuh listenin'?

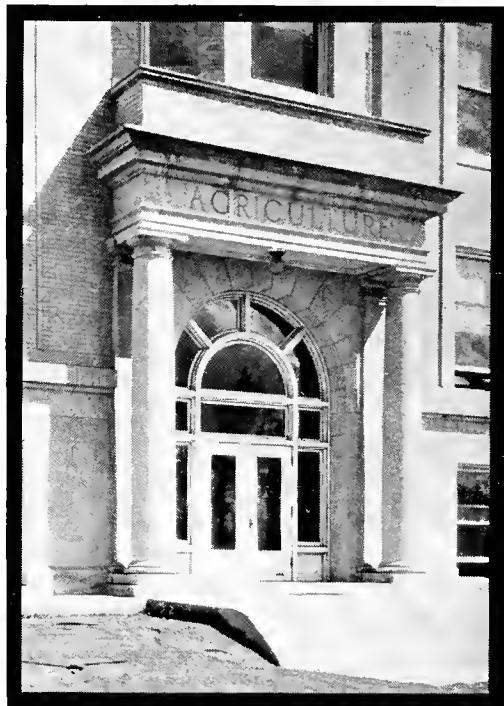
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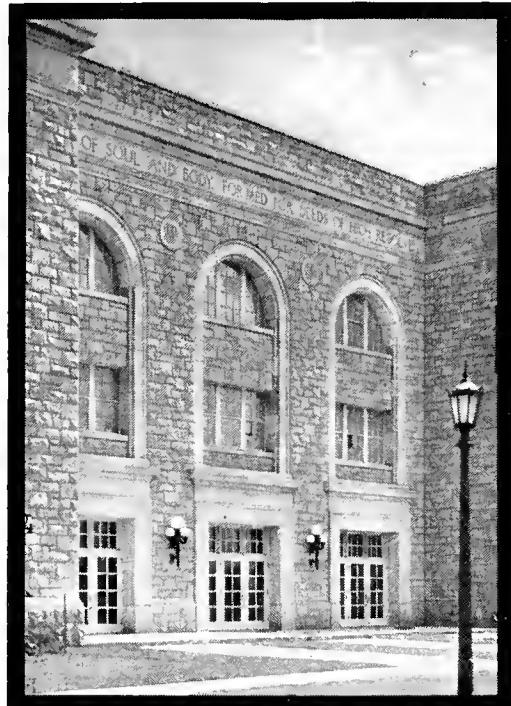


AGRICULTURAL HALL

Hear ye! Hear ye! When entering into the sanctity of this hall, all unworthy thoughts and clothing must be discarded, yes even the lowly pair of corduroy trousers. For doncha know that the inhabitants should uphold the family traditions and wear tweeds? However, one should place himself in the place of the sheep, which must be sheared to produce the wool which made the pants that Vern wore. Still the comparison is not drawn. Undoubtedly it should be like this, the student gets trimmed just the same as the sheep, only the wool is pulled over his eyes, rather than off of him.

And so beloved, the idea is that you should keep the wool clipped. Always shingle well behind the ears and on the nape of the neck, because this will enable the individual to keep cool if perchance the lecture should get too hot; speaking not of the sheep, but about yourself.

And check your pitchforks as you enter the building. They will be returned at the end of the year.



THE GYMNASIUM

Cheerio you wild-eyed "athletes!" If you wish to persist in enjoying the sports which will probably mean a broken neck or perhaps athlete's foot, then this is the place you will acquire both; that is if such can be called an acquisition. Nevertheless, you must remember that the most popular mainstays on the campus are those who wear the enormous "W" on their mighty chests, (and boy can they take 'em,) regardless of whether they really deserve them or not.

Wyoming is proud of its athletes, yowsah, (this being with most humble apologies to the old maestro, Benjamin Bernie. Thanks Ben.) But enough of this equivocal hilarity. As the Wyo Staff has always held, it is unworthy of such an enterprise as this to become rash in its interpretations of moods concerning the life of the campus and most of all, any dissertation which might involve the integrity of the spirit which prevails.

But after all it might be well for the student body, as a whole, to take to heart the inscription which it may have never noticed above the portals of this spacious edifice, "Man is of soul and body, formed for deeds of high resolve." Read it sometime.



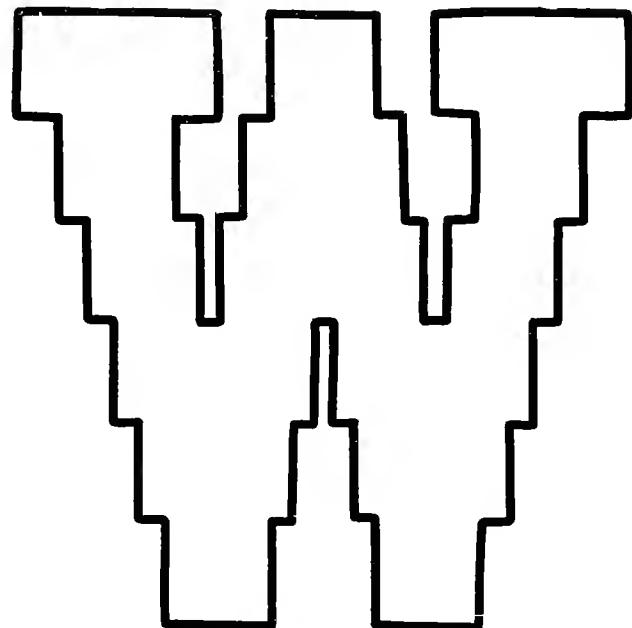
OLD MAIN

Due to the fact that the original water system was run directly under the oldest building on the campus, the latter was very appropriately given the name which it now bears with the student body, "Old Main." Now, of course, this statement can be verified at the secretary's office, which they will be more than glad to do. However, do not mention where you first learned this fact, since it is more or less of a guarded secret. But lend a serious ear to my pleadings.

What a story the walls of this proud old building could tell of the days when professors wore hooped skirts and the men wore pistols and both drank coffee out of Maxwell House cans. And then it might tell of conversations which occurred in the different departments with an occasional whisper to prove that life still existed, though the students were asleep enjoying a lecture on the reason for "Rhapsody in Blue." Even then college was a place of learning, and as yet no one knows it. Then, as today, nine out of every ten students believed that college is a place to have a good time. It is. The professors will admit it, but not to the student. The student will admit it, but not to the professor. A very interesting situation. But we must meet every fact fairly and squarely, since it stands as it does.

I have often wondered whether white man or Indian gave the blood which stains the glass making up the coat-of-arms. As far as I know it is the only stain on the building, but that is not considering the chewing gum, which may be found secured under the arms of the soft-bottomed chairs which glorify the classrooms. Return ten years from now, and you will wonder, that the gum has not been removed. I'll be suing you.

THE LIFE HISTORY
OF AN INSECT ON
THE CAMPUS
ALIAS
JOE COLLEGE



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JOE COLLEGE ON THE CAMPUS

It was one of the stormy afternoons which only dear old Padooka College can offer when I met Joe. You know he is one of those typical big town boys, who can tell you all you want to know, and all he knows in about three words. In fact every answer that he gave in class was the same, "I don't know." But notwithstanding that universal failing, Joe was one of the best pals I have ever known, why he would wear the shirt off my own back. More than that he would always let me have it laundered.

But Joe was one of those few who are gifted with a very attractive personality and when the fraternities of dear old Padooka heard that he was in town, there was one mad scramble to steer clear of him. You see I had already told Joe about fraternities and he had inaugurated a plan to meet any rushing committee. But finally one frat, Rho Dammit Rho, contacted him and with a dinner well settled, two of the upper classmen, Red and Herb, finally succeeded in getting my friend off in one corner. They literally put the whole works to him, and Joe quite nonchalantly smoked their cigarettes and listened to the history, achievements, and values of the particular fraternity.

Finally Red got up enough nerve to ask, "Well, Joe, would you like to take a pin?" And, though, our hero had been listening he replied, "What for?"

Well it so happened that Joe had forgotten to wear his Frosh cap, intentionally, for the first week of school, and at the reply he gave, Herb and Red very ungraciously called two other R. D. R.'s and the four proceeded to give Joe his first roll call and cooled things off a bit with a genuine tubbing, during which Joe blew the required ten bubbles while under the refreshing liquid.

"Congratulations Joe, we are glad to have have you with us."

Joe did not understand, thus far he had said nothing. Of course he never did. However, he thought that he should find out ex-



actly the reason the rough play had been carried on. Again, "What for?" The group of men around him were astounded. Joe left the house as happy as he entered, and it was not until I met him waltzing down the street and he told me about it that he realized what the Rhos had been trying to do.

Boy, was he burnt up! "And I didn't even get to tell them what I was going to tell all the fraternities."

"What is that," I asked.

"Twiddle twaddle."

And so Joe became a confirmed member of the barbarian forces. It happened that Joe had a hobby, not a horse, but an occupation which took his pastime, and by the way, it was not bootlegging, either. Joe liked the ladies. Boys, it is rather an amusing thing how all men go wrong when they start to college. The first thing they think of is the "gal." And Joe was perfectly normal in this respect. He really liked 'em and they left him. But it wasn't Joe's fault. It happened that none of his best friends would tell him, until one day in the dressing room at the gymnasium, someone asked him what kind of perfume he used; and Joe, with his perfect maintenance of equilibrius retorted, "None of your d---* business."

The funny part was that he did use perfume, but nobody had noticed it. It was the kind that you get in the drug store. You know—*Insert One Cent and Press Bulb.* (Author's note: No compensation was received for advertising the nationally known soap.

After hearing Bing Valle sing "Learn to Croon" Joe's percentage of hits picked up immediately, and he was no longer considered one of the old set, that is, no runs, no hits, no errors. As a crooner, Joe was "lousy," but he got the dates from the girls on the consideration that he would not sing to them.

Joe fell for a coquettish blonde. Her name was Paulette, but Joe in his usual abbreviated style called her "Paut." Naturally,

(Continued on Page 259)



By Lovem Leevum Weems

A strictly confidential bureau on the corrupted, rather disrupted love affairs received through the Student Male, and Female; bickerings of their broken hearts and mismatched mates. A marriage or "Happy Hearts" club is also run in connection with the answering of questions. All letters gladly answered. Write now.

Campus, March 21, 1933.

DEAR LOVEM:

I am a young boy of twenty years and am passionately in love with a raving blonde from Iowa, but have strenuous competition with a red-headed lawyer from Saratoga. Should I remain in the running as a competitor or should I drop out of the race?

Truly yours,
THE CAMPUS LOVER.

DEAR CAMPUS LOVER:

The only suggestion that I could make is that you try your best to keep up, provided that you have the necessary desire me to carry on. However, if you are the Campus Lover, as you call yourself, you are just as well off by not sticking. There are others that will come along.

Confidentially,
LOVEM WEEMS.

NOTE: Since receiving this above letter I note that the red head won out, by marrying the girl.

Campus, January 30, 1933.

DEAR LOVEM:

I am a big Swede barb. I have always been a barb and also have always been a Swede. I have been in school a number of years (I am not telling how many.) I have had a great number of cases—but boy, I have a case now. I met her in a French class. (The last case I mean.) She is a blonde. I think she likes me as much as I like her. Do you think that we will become incompatible, she being Anglo-Saxon, and me being Nordic; she being a Greek and I being a Swede barb?

Yours very truly,
THE SWEDISH LOVER.

DEAR SWEDISH LOVER:

Never let being a barb stand between you. Many a good man and many a good girl have worried over such things. If being a barb is all that you are worrying about start drinking and everyone will think you are a fraternity man, and then it will make no difference. Don't give up the girl because she is an Anglo-Saxon and you are a Swede. Worse things than that have happened. My advice to you is to thumb your nose at the world—and get the girl.

Yours as ever,
LOVEM WEEMS.

Campus, January 4, 1933.

DEAR LOVEM:

I am a young freshman girl just entering college life for the first time this quarter. I heard that when a girl with good looks came to school she would be rushed off her feet and as yet I haven't had a call for a date for the week-end. Have I done something wrong, or what is wrong? None of the boys have gloated over my figure or beautiful face. What am I to do?

Tearfully yours,
FRESHIE.

DEAR FRESHIE:

I think your attitude is too strong. If your looks are as good as your conceit none could help but notice you. Wait until some social organization gets wind of you and plants their pin, then you will have to use a club to beat off all the eligible young gentlemen, who will be competing for your hand, and figure.

Confidentially,
LOVEM WEEMS.

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By Lovem Leevum Weems

Campus, April 1, 1933.

DEAR LOVEM:

I am very much in love with a young girl who is prominent in fraternity and sorority life. She is, however, watched over carefully by her parents, especially her father, who has taken a sudden dislike to me, and has stated that he would use his shotgun if I came around to the house or was seen with his daughter. What am I to do about this matter?

Yours,
ROLLO.

DEAR ROLLO:

The only thing I can see to do is to face the father and talk him out of the shotgun, it will come in handy for duck hunting this fall.

Confidentially,
LOVEM WEEMS.

Campus, U. of W.,
May 10, 1933.

DEAR LOVEM:

I have been on this campus for four years now and will graduate at the head of my college. Up till the last few weeks I have taken no active interest in the women in school, however, I finally did meet my "Waterloo" the other day and asked her to marry me. Imagine my surprise when she said "NO!" Her reasons were that I was dumb and uneducated, and that I did not know my way about.

Is there someway I could educate myself in the short time I have and propose to her before graduation under a reconsideration clause?

Yours,
NICKOLEUS.

DEAR NICKOLEUS:

The only thing for you to do is bide your time. It takes years of experience my lad, more than you could learn in three weeks. Life isn't like books, you can't cram for the final examination there. It isn't being done, even in the best of families. Forget the girl and see the world, for

possibly in a couple of years you may find another, who will think you are the answer to the maiden's prayer.

Confidentially,
LOVEM WEEMS.

University of Wyoming Campus,
May 26, 1933.

DEAR LOVEM:

I am a youth of great intelligence, yet lacking the qualities of being a social "lion." I have overheard people talking on the campus to the effect that I seem cracked, yet in my own opinion I seem normal as some of the other crazy yaps I see carrying on. Recently I expressed my love for a Pi Phi and sent her flowers, (Lilacs to be specific) and she accepted them with a warm thanks, she did not, however, offer me any inducement as to further attentions. What am I to do in a case like that?

Very truly yours,
JOHN HENRY.

DEAR JOHN HENRY:

My sympathy is with you. Brains and no looks. Isn't that right? You give up too easily, you should have gone up to her and demanded an understanding, but then I can see where you haven't got the necessary backbone to stand up and demand your rights, or perhaps there was another man in the case who was probably bigger than you. Just forget it as there are others who will be more than glad to receive your attentions. There are just as good fish in the sea as were ever caught. Just ask Dr. Scott to tell you the story about the fish in the sea.

Confidentially,
LOVEM WEEMS.

This is all of the Lovetorn for this year, but if you like our column write to Lovem Leevum Weems and we will try and answer yours next year. You know a year's more experience may help us; and we know that a year's more won't hurt you any.

JOE COLLEGE ON THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 255)

Paulette did not like the moniker that he had given her, but rather than hear him croon like those sick calves we know of, she bore the pain in silence and solitude.

It so happened that one of the prominent girls, prompted by a dare, gained entrance into the men's dormitory and stayed under one of the beds until the wee hours of the morning, when she quietly crept out without disturbing any one.

When the story finally leaked out, I was talking with Joe about the incident and he quite innocently stated, "I am sure that my Paut would not stayed under any person's bed during the night."

I assured him that I felt the same way about the matter.

Although Joe had come from a rather large metropolis, a city with a population of at least two hundred, he had never seen a football game. It was thus due to the fact that the school board of Siwash did not feel that it should put its good money into something which would net nothing but bruised fronts and behind the fronts. So the first football game that Joe saw was between Yarvard and Padooka (dear old alma mammy). It was when Padook's star half was tackled in the first play that Joe made his presence known. He was sitting near me and I heard him ask, "What do they knock him down for, and why do they grab his legs?"

"That is what is called a tackle."

"Baby talk, eh. I know. The hen layed an egg and then it tackled. Ha. Ha."

Of course I agreed that he understood the fundamentals of the game thoroughly, although he didn't know the difference between a forward pass and a center ball. The keen interest that he developed in the game, however, enabled him to finally gain the left end of the bench on the side line as water boy.

Regardless of his ability as an athlete, Joe was a student. Until his entrance into Padooka, he had always believed that a ped-

agogue was an animal with large ears. I told him that I thought they were jackasses, not the pedagogues, but the animals with large ears.

Joe often showed me his examination papers which had been returned to him and some of the answers that he gave to intricate questions were quite amusing. I have written down some of them and quote them to you here. "What is an individual? An individual is one piece of people. Inertia is when you go on after you stop and when you stop after you start. Prophylactic means to bear young in large numbers—a rabbit is said to be prophylactic. The Spartan boys were sometimes beaten to death to see if they would take 'em. One becomes a citizen of the United States first by being born here, second by the smelting pot."

However, we should not misunderstand Joe, because these answers were a perfectly normal thing for him to give. In fact, if he had ever given a correct answer while he was in attendance at Padooka, the professor would have flunked him and fallen over in a faint.

I remember very well an occasion in an English class when the lady professor asked for the feminine of bachelor. Joe answered that it is a lady in waiting. I called for smelling salts. You see the professor was an old maid.

Joe never attended more than the first quarter of school, due to the presumptions of the professors that he was unintellectual. I shall always remember him, because, after all, he is the most typical of the freshman in college that I have ever seen. He embodied every mistake that any freshman had ever made, and yet he could look at you with the biggest smile and say he was like the man Jean Rousseau: "A Frenchman, who believed in letting nature take its course. He was against the advancement of civilization and so am I."

"Just give me a jug of hard cider, a hickory tree and thou, and the world is undermined."

Yes Joe was a typical Joe College.

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